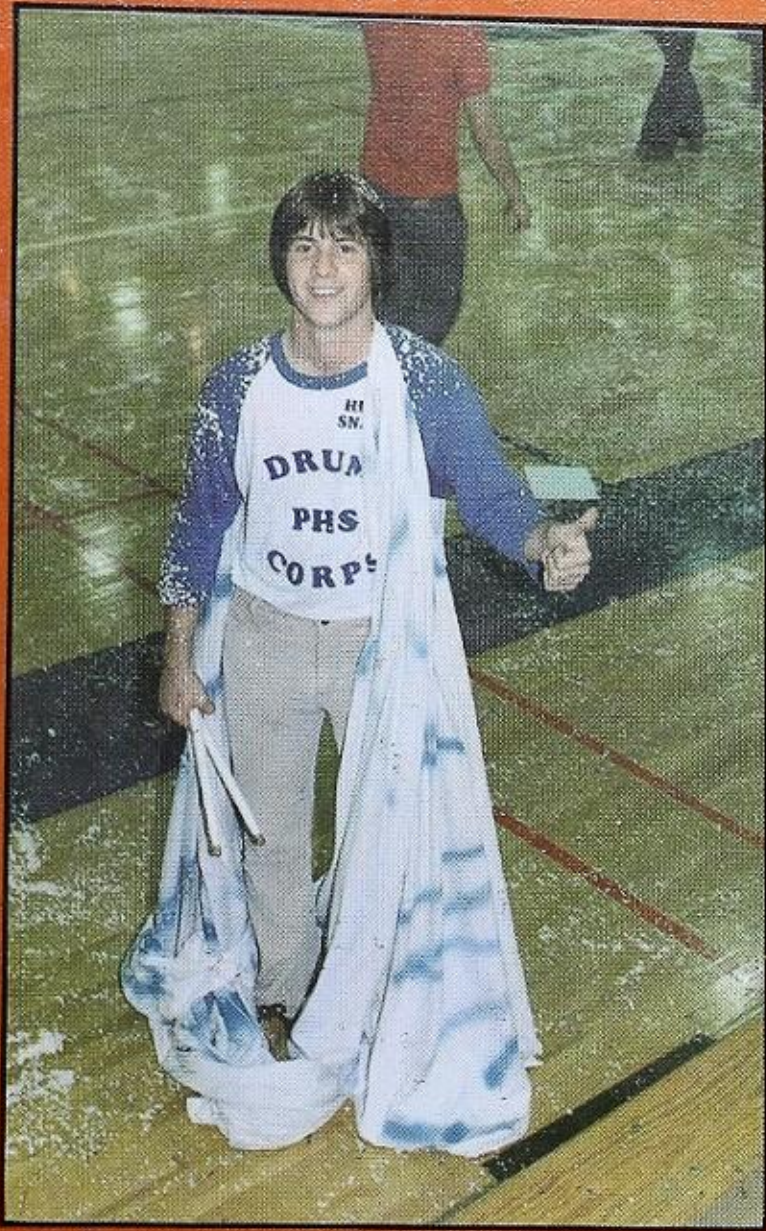




Senior Ricky Williams at Senior Pep Rally

THE OWL —

in 1980, we were

more than
just a part of
the crowd

JAY EVERETT

*It had to happen sometime,
and the outside world
revealed to them that the
time was now.*

We



Deep in thought, Jay Garza and Bill LaRue study prior to one of Mrs. Hagood's fifth period STS history tests.

One hundred miles northeast of the nation's eighth largest city in the nation's second largest state, lies a small residential community of 25,000 people called Paris. Not Virginia's Paris, Arkansas' or France's either. Paris, Texas. The second-largest in the world.

This small group of people, found directly ten miles south of the Red River, was not what usually popped into mind when one thought of Texas, but progress was being made to change that.

After seeing themselves featured twice on a popular prime-time television show from Dallas and reading about themselves in reputable magazines like **Southern Living** and **Texas Monthly**, they began to see the outside world acquaint them as a part of their crowd.

Soon, their lifestyles could be seen changing; their spirit was seen flowing; and all of this while, the world was watching. Paris and its people had become a part of the crowd. And more.





A killer bee? No, Gwen Taylor at the French Club Halloween party! All guests were required to wear a costume fit for the occasion.



The march of the champs became a common sight as Wildcats Jeff Cook and Dwight Williams, clad in blue blazers, officially start an assembly.



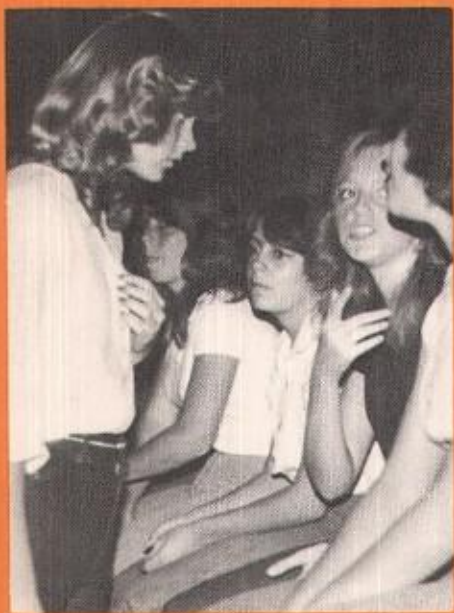
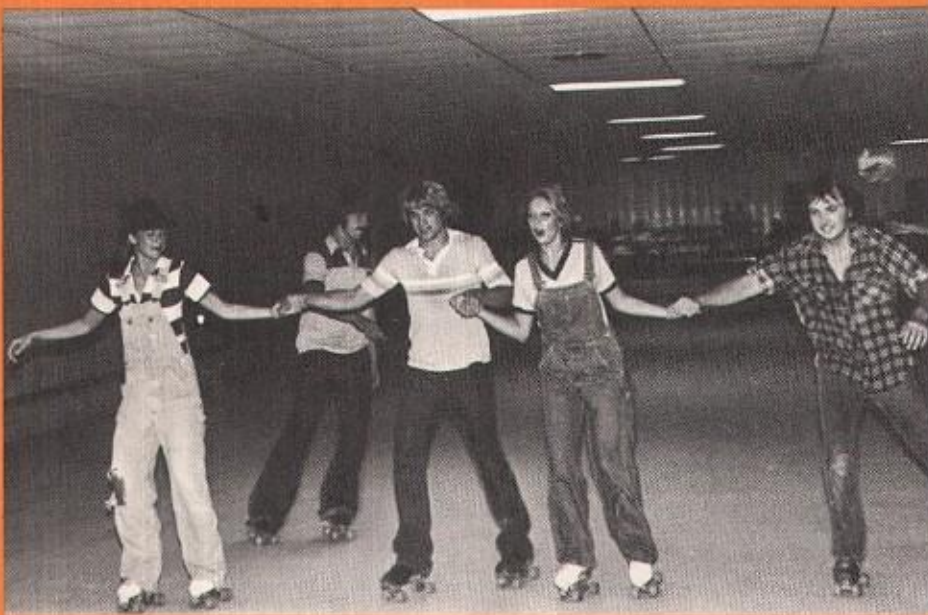
Receiving a precision haircut, Mike Wells finds the Cosmetology Department an inexpensive place as Diane Steelman finishes his hair.

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Disgusted with her new coiffeur, Miss Chapman (Kelli Clement) is caught in action in the Drama production "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Playing crack the whip at a church skating party, Toni Coleman, Burl Scott, Kirk Cobb, Sherry King, and Dean Carrington try to build up speed before they turn.



Taking time out, Valerie Cobb and other freshmen girls break a minute from a dance held at a Elk's Lodge on Wednesday night.

A new addition to the pep rallies, the Drum Corps performed during school activities putting a new beat on things.

*The place and the school
was Paris, and together
they set out for large goals,
despite their small numbers . . .*

Were

Six miles southeast of downtown Paris at 2400 Jefferson Road, five brick structures housed 1300 students, 95 teachers, 29 secretaries, maintenance personnel and other workers that made up Paris High School.

Although much smaller than other schools found in the Dallas metroplex, achievement was still in constant demand. Yet, the people behind those small numbers: the students, faculty, and even the administration, set out for seemingly out of reach goals.

Being a new member of the District 7-AAA football crowd, Paris was picked to be third in one poll and fifth in another. The tennis team made state alternates and the golf team went all the way to state. Trackster Judy Hill passed up all others as she won at the state track meet in Austin, Texas.

The place and the school was Paris and for 185 days a year, they were both hives of activity. The weekends weren't slow here either.

We were the small assortment of people on the southeast side with big ideas. And becoming more than just a part of the crowd.



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Reading the newspaper, Cynthia Mason finishes a project in Mrs. Winfrey's English class.

*Change meant rebuilding,
and who could pick a better
time to rebuild than the first
year of a new decade . . .*

More

Change was inevitable for the group of newly acquainted people and many of the changes had been unexpected if not shocking.

An almost total administrative change-up occurred without warning only three weeks before the first day of school, which too, had been changed.

Traditionally, August 28 was the first day of school for students, but after a vote of the school board, doors opened for the Paris Independent School District's 1979-80 fiscal year on Sept. 4.

This wasn't only the first day of school for students, but was the first working day for a new superintendent, principal, vice-principal, and for ten faculty members, also. Although uncertainty was felt by both students and faculty, adjustments were made and school pride was up once more.

With the new changes and recognition, one could sense a fresh outlook developing for the last year of the 1970's and the first of the 1980's. Universal pride from such a small group of people for the first time had put them into the limelight. They were more than just a part of the crowd.

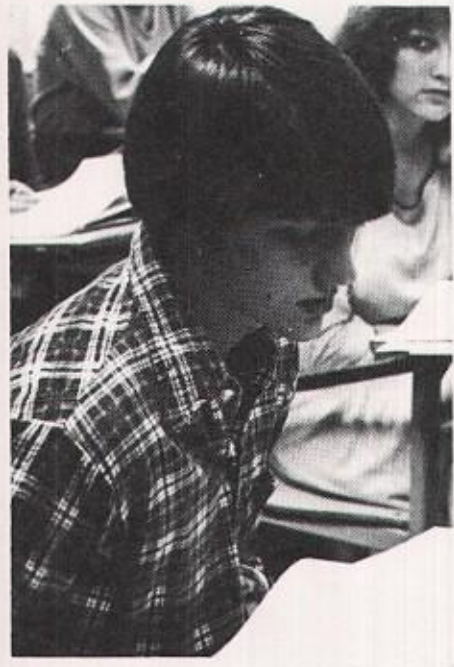


Decorating the cafeteria for Homecoming is a major task for the junior class. Walter Brown paints on the north window of the building trying to complete the decorating.

Cooling off in front of an open door at Barrett's Skating Rink. Michelle Barnett, Sherry King, Kirk Cobb, Toni Coleman, Lori Bankhead, and Barney Scott get ready to skate.



Charging on to victory, Varsity cheerleaders Kristi Young and Sherry King raise spirit during the opening at the McKinney assembly.



Studying the American Constitution, Jay Evers reads carefully before a class discussion in his S.T.S. History class.

Stephanie Towers waits for Michelle Barnett and Shawn Reeves to put on their skates at a skating party held at Barrett's Skating Rink.



Watching every move, Varsity Football Manager Mike Wells kept up with the action while carrying the chains at a Friday night game.

Keeping a watchful eye, Mr. Thomas Alspaugh stays at his post at a Friday night football game at Noyse Stadium.



Finishing the program for the pep rally, Clyde'ette Wright rushes to complete it on time.



At the McKinney pep rally Senior Blazettes Lou Ann Burris, Marti Jordan, and Sandra Hodges demonstrate a contagion to the jazz song "Be A Pepper."



What a school . . . what a place . . . what a crowd. Although led in many different ways, this was our life.

More than just a part of the crowd



Decorating the cafeteria for Homecoming. Carlton Cooper hangs up the football players donated to the junior class. Special areas of the school were assigned to each class for decoration.



The hit song "Hot Stuff" gives majorette Janet Sikes a chance to strut her stuff in one of the routines she learned at camp this summer.

One thousand and three hundred people stashed away in five buildings for eight hours a day, five days a week, thirty-six weeks a year, and all at once . . . wait a minute, something great must have been going to keep this roster straight. Interested? Then read on.

A great tidal wave of enthusiasm carried students through their not-so-common daily routines. People came together in one great desire to do something, and school became the focal point for that desire.

As May signaled the end of the year, it simultaneously began the next. Activities, fads, and friends, all reflected the new era students entered and made those 185 days a little bit more fun. Students almost felt themselves grow stronger in spirit and character each time they took part in school activities, and others knew this, too. After all, they were more than just a part of the crowd.

Student Life

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living

morning, noon, and night

There was plenty
to do from first period roll call
to lunch

School was a big place — not only structure-wise, which included five buildings scattered over a 60 acre tract of land, but people and event-wise also. Most of the activities were planned and had an air of civility while many others were spontaneous, containing an air of frivolity.

Fridays were usually the busiest days of the week, especially during football season. It ordinarily began around six o'clock in the morning.

Custodians came earliest to open the building, with the cafeteria personnel coming later to prepare for lunch. Rarely did any of the custodians see students come to school before them. Band members, Blazettes, and cheerleaders arrived at eight a.m. wearing curlers and short suits to begin work-outs, warm-ups, and practice before their school day could begin.

Fifteen minutes after that magic hour of eight a.m., students began to

arrive by the droves. Most arrived by bus, parents, or several types of self-transportation. From then until 8:30 a.m., students roamed the halls, crowded the locker areas, and stood by the water fountains in a type of early morning social gathering. Sometimes noise from this activity would reach emergency proportions resulting in an announcement from the main office asking students to go to class.

Early vocational classes were offered by teachers willing to meet with students every morning around seven-

thirty. Students took the zero period classes so they could check out at noon and then go to work.

First period began at 8:45 a.m. with the tardy bell ringing at 8:50. Both sleepy-eyed students and teachers started the day with customary roll call and proceeded with their school work.

Fifty-five minutes later, all west wing students began A-Lunch while all east wing students began third period.

Lunch!

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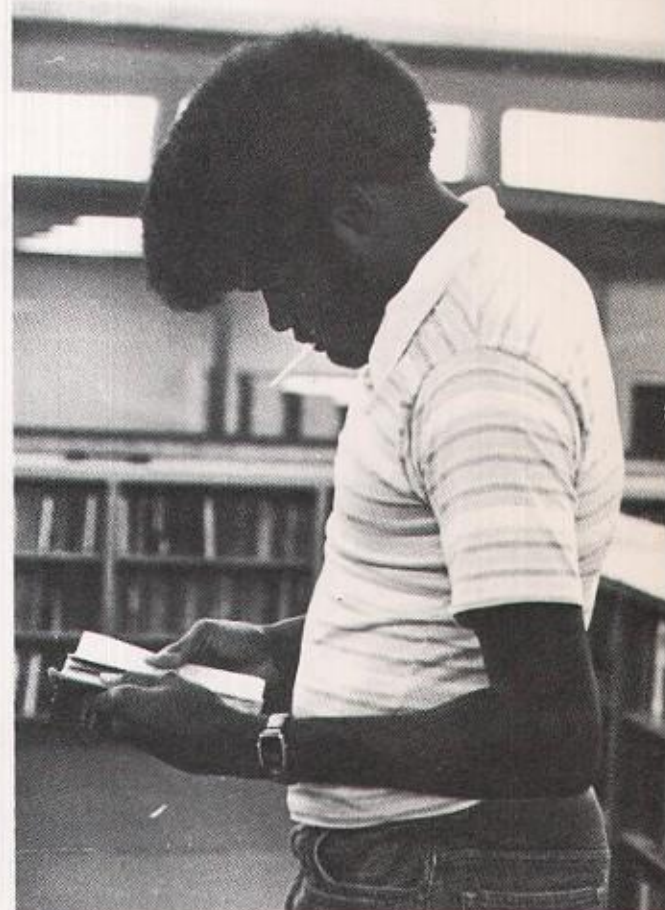
During early morning practice, band members of the sax section listen to Mr. Garza go over their performance.





Listening to all points of interest, Superintendent Felix "Hoot" Gibson attends a school board meeting in the American Legion Building.

Taking advantage of the time before class starts in the morning, Ulice Parker looks for a book in the library.



Slipping it on for the first time, senior Susie Hussey tries on her choir jacket as Mrs. Davis helps. It was traditional that teachers helped the senior recipients on with their new jackets.

Testing his playing ability, Jay Garza attempts to play a marching band French horn he borrowed from a band member.



Demonstrating his skill at welding, Barry Matthews employs his time practicing for shop class in the vocational building.



living

morning,
noon,
and night

Mind-boggling excuses
flooded from students
as class-cutting became an organized pastime

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Halbouty Hall was the rendezvous place for all who had acquired a growling stomach between first and second period, and according to popular controversy, one also had to acquire a taste for the food served there.

Halbouty Hall, which was named after the man who donated the sixty acres of land on which the school was placed, was more commonly known as the cafeteria or lunch room. Due to closed campus conditions, all students were required to eat from any of the three main meals served. The hot lunch, hamburger, and snack bar lines were all popular, yet a few students who evaded the policeman on the parking lot managed to eat "out."

After lunch and before third period started, students again congregated around the halls posing problems for students and teachers who ate during B and C lunches. When the weather was good, many students just gathered around outside with friends before classes started. Third period ended at 12:35 p.m. and school was back to a degree of normality. Even during classes, the halls

were never entirely empty. Students claiming they were sick or that they needed to visit the bathroom or counselor, sometimes truthfully and sometimes not, were usually let out of class. Excuses ranged from "have to go get some paper," to "I left someone waiting on the telephone before I came to class." Teachers usually experienced such alibis near the end of the class period.

Pep rallies were usually held every Friday, twenty minutes into fourth period lasting until any time in the hour of fifth period. Probably the rowdiest behavior of the day occurred in the gym during pep rallies as class yells

rallied back and forth while cheerleaders made successful attempts to fire everyone up and lead the team on to victory later that night.

As fifth and sixth periods concluded with the last bell of the day sounding at 3:50 p.m. a maddening rush of blurring bodies leaving school was a mind-boggling phenomenon that occurred every day.

Often, it was lucky that students returned home safely due to the extreme anxiousness displayed as they drove wrecklessly off the parking lot.

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Taking time out to play around in the sun, Cindy Assay, Lisa Pynes, Keli Kyle, Julie Somoza, and Cindy Slate enjoy the park this summer.



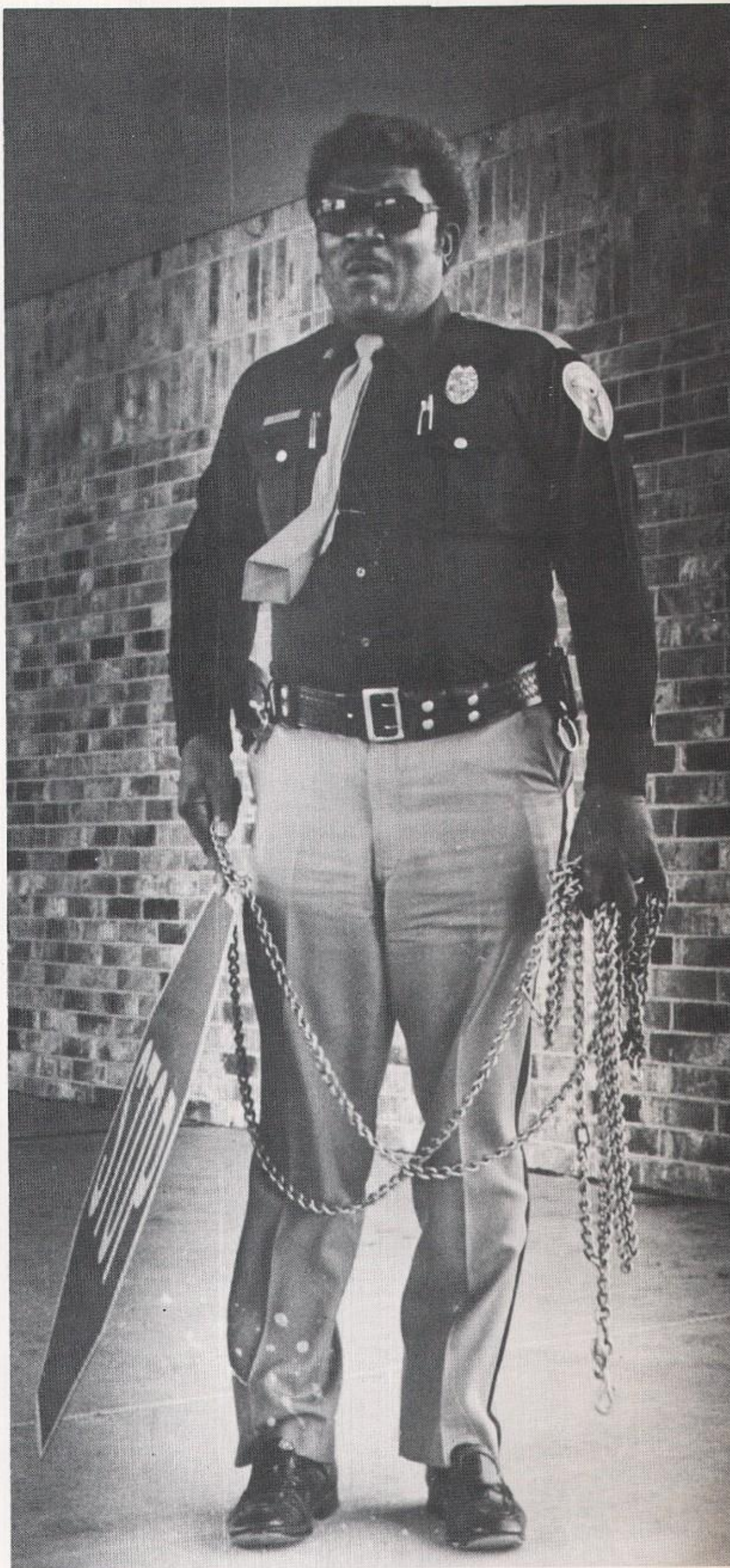
Dragging out the chains, Sergeant Wooten prepares to hang the stop sign on the east driveway exit.

Announcing an ad sponsored by a Paris business firm, Brett Bercher demonstrates his DJ skills as Brian Temple awaits his turn at the Key Club's Radio Day.



Serving coffee at a faculty get-together, Eileen Emmite and Diedre Redell use the silver serving set. Club members often held faculty coffees in the teacher's lounge every week.

Wade's Park provided a place for many students to gather and have fun. Sophomore girls gossip on one of the many picnic tables there.



living

morning,
noon,
and night

Students as well as teachers devoted extra curricular time after school — but watched out for weekends

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After the majority of people had left the building, the school was not yet completely empty. People in several organizations came to attend meetings, but the regulars of the after school crowd belonged to the publications, athletic, and fine arts departments.

Work on the *Owl* lasted until all hours of the night in some cases. Athletes stayed beyond school hours and depending upon the season, some stayed for practices while others began competition later on in the day.

Band members practiced on half-time

routines during the football season every day except Fridays until 5:30 in the evening, and sometimes having to return to school again to learn and work out new songs at 7:00 p.m.

Rehearsing plays, drama members returned to school after everyone else had left. Actors and crews stayed late working on the two major fine arts productions of *Hello Dolly!* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

As dawn enveloped the city and the world around it, students began revving up their cars for a leisurely cruise up and down the main arteries of Paris. Friday

and Saturday nights were the most active of all nights in the week. Collegiate Drive, Lamar and Clarksville Avenues, common business routes by day, replaced mother and father's automobiles with their teenagers' jacked-up, super-charged cars.

It usually all began around 8:30 p.m. Teenagers running a comb through their hair one more time and brushed their teeth once more for good measure. Rock and roll pulsating wheels backed out of driveways anticipating the nightlife to come. They drove endlessly back and forth a tar-beaten path looking for



Many times clubs held their parties in a member's home at night. At the French Club Halloween party, Deidre Kerr makes her entrance at Amy Swaim's house.

Despite rising prices of tickets and transportation, many still enjoyed the movies. Jimmy Dickson and Karol Moseley prepare to watch "Kramer vs. Kramer."





Explaining the selling procedure for tickets to the motion picture "Joni" Mr. Glenn Billingsley lectures to the Key Club and Keywanettes.

Trying to lend some assistance, Kirk Cobb consoles Toni Coleman over her torn overalls as Sherry King sits flat on her rear after a tragic fall.

friends, a new face, or just something to do. All-time favorite hangouts were the Sonic Drive-In, Pizza Inn, and the 7-11 on Clarksville Avenue. Students drove through and passed by these landmarks so many times only to look for a little weekend action.

Heavy daters could be found at the Cinema I-II or the Grand Theatre watching a movie, at any of the twenty or so eating places around town, or just riding around like everyone else.

So much for a day in the lives of the high school student. Everyone just took life as it came — day by day.



Making good use of the Learning Center located at P.J.C., Susan Hayes checks the microfilm for assistance on her research paper.



pep rallies

heck raisin'

Carrying out the dead rabbit, Larry Carrington and David Fielding take Mrs. Ann Norment out on the stretcher as the Wildcats beat the bunnies.

A lot of spirit and a bunch of effort

Thank God it's Friday! Announcements were made earlier so that teachers could prepare to have at least half of the class absent. Wildcats sported their familiar midnight blue jackets in the halls and during classes. Cheerleaders and Blazettes wore their Friday suits and were seen squirming to and from the gym with posters and paint, glitter and streamers.

All of this melted together on one special day, yet it happened only once a week. Students of all classes and organizations looked forward to Friday, the day of the pep rally.

Planning would usually

begin on the Monday before the pep rally. Cheerleaders chose a theme determined by the team that was to be played on the week's end.

Band members and Blazettes were due at school before 8:00 to practice for the halftime show and pep rally.

Many teachers became disgusted because they had to plan around the rallies. Students active in them didn't have to come to classes before or even sometimes after the assemblies.

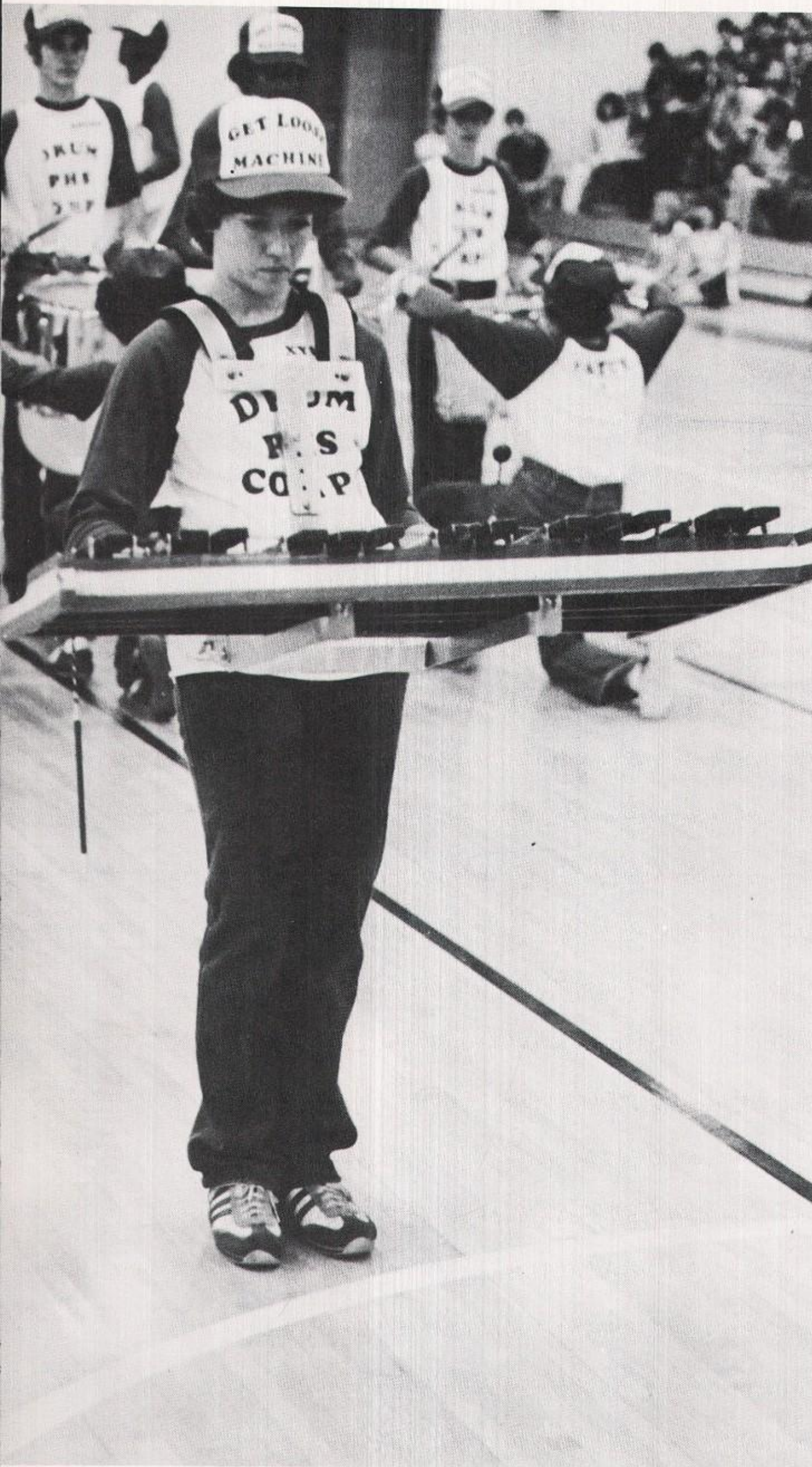
All of the pep rallies were more spirited than last years because of the winning team and astonishing school pride.



Signaling the close of the pep rally, Jay Evers does gymnastics during the school song.



Doing one of their more popular routines, Senior Balzette Leslie Winn performs a pom-pom dance to "Le Freak."



Gettin' Loose, Gina Redding plays the xylophone during a special performance by the drum corps, otherwise known as the "Get Loose Machine."

Arousing spirit, Sam Williams gives a special pep talk at the last rally. Weekly talks were made by players and coaches.



Leading a chant in an assembly, Kristi Young tries to get everyone to join in yelling. Class competition yells were given up because it widened gaps and discouraged unity between classes.

owl sweetheart

heck raisin'

Keeping the student body rolling in the aisles, Jay Evers and Ron Elliott stole the show during the junior skit.

Skits were comical, judicial, political, and just plain cute

Walter Brown opened the Owl Sweetheart assembly with a glance at past Sweetheart Nominees and told of the tradition it had started. Rob Richey and Kristi Lamb introduced four skits which in turn announced the nominees.

The freshman skit, entitled "The Trial" found Karol Lynn Hargus and Allen Temple guilty of being Owl Sweetheart Nominees for their class.

Although the sophomores came up with no name for their skit, they did entertain every one with their rendition of the Sweetheart assembly. Their nominees were Lisa Pynes and Kevin Taylor.

"Carol Burnett and Friends" was the skit performed by the juniors announcing Nita Miller

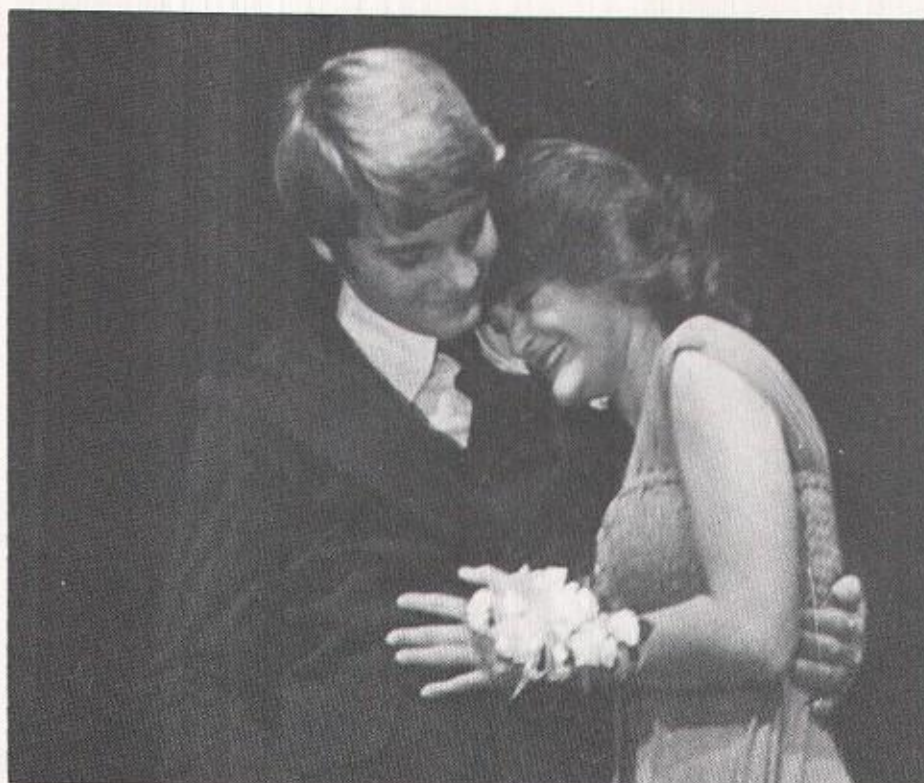
and Bob Holman as their Nominees.

Seniors took on a more serious issue as they re-enacted their version of the Iranian Crisis. The audience was entertained by the Ayotollah (Pat Kimball) singing his way to fame while a host of other seniors kept the hostages in line. The comical version kept everyone laughing as nominees Melissa Dodd and Bill Coleman came to save the day when they released the hostages and overthrew the Ayotollah.

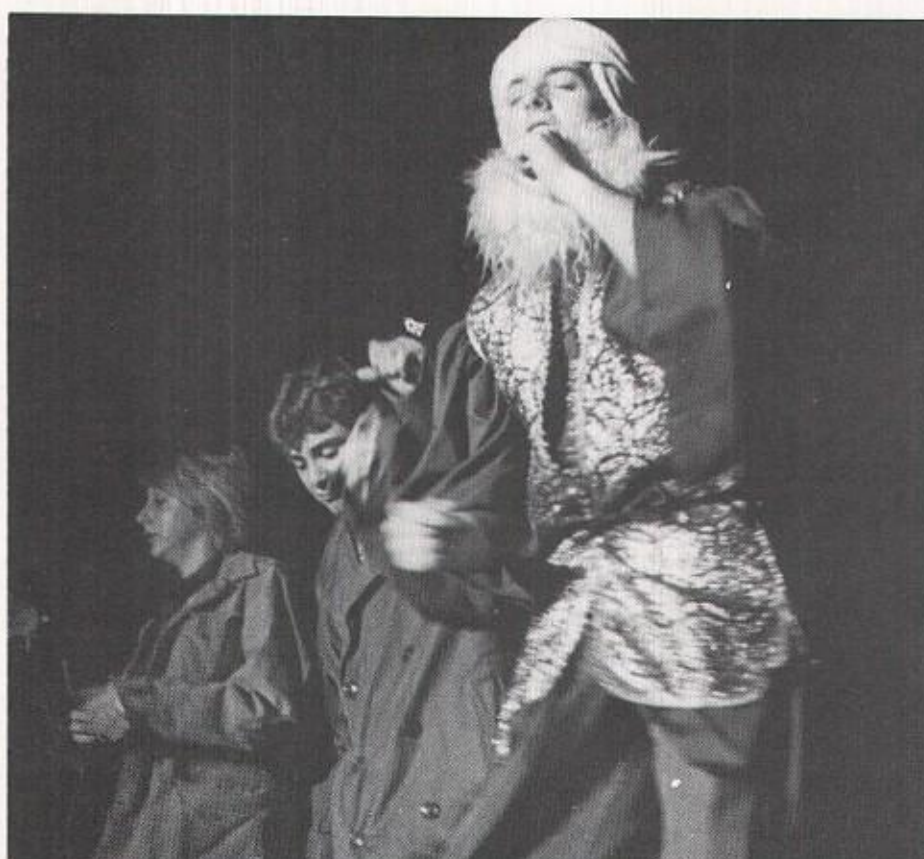
During intermission of the Drama production "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Juniors Bob Holman and Nita Miller were announced 1980 Owl Sweethearts by Walter Brown and Rob Richey as Principal Jerry Stephens pinned on the official ribbons.



Being presented to the student body during the assembly, sophomore nominees Kevin Taylor and Lisa Pynes wait for further presentations.

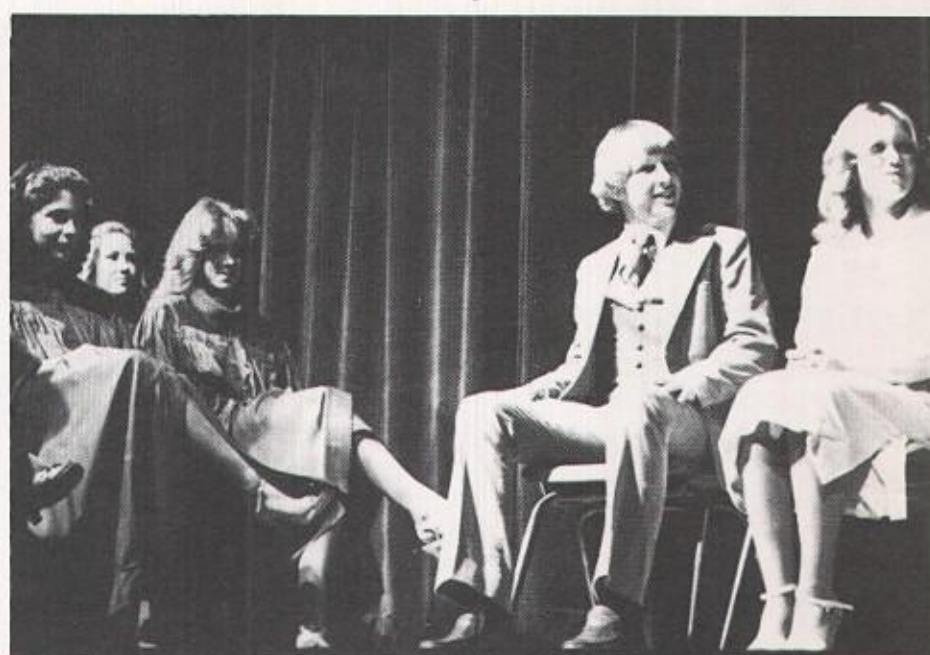


Expressing their excitement, juniors Bob Holman and Nita Miller hug each other after being named 1980 Owl Sweethearts.



Portraying the Ayatollah, Pat Kimball and his gang of terrorists performed their adaptation of the Iranian Crisis in the senior skit.

During the sophomore skit, members of their class did some very strange versions of the other nominees.



Showing their congratulations for the winning couple are senior nominees Bill Coleman and Melissa Dodd.

Accused of being Freshman nominees Allen Temple and Karol Lynn Hargus are found guilty in the freshman skit.

homecoming

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Winning team, winning school, winning tradition

As daylight faded, a truckload of cheerleaders and an assemblage of Band and Blazette people rose a growing crowd of onlooker's spirit to an unbelievable high, enduring an hour of pure excitement. Homecoming was in full swing.

Only a week before the night-rally held at the Village Shopping Center, three senior girls were chosen by popular vote for Homecoming Queen nominations. One of those three, either Carla Cobb, Toni Coleman, or Vicki Lawrence, would receive the title of Queen to represent Paris High School in one of the earliest held homecomings in its history.

All classes began decorating their designated areas, spending weekends and after school afternoons to work on them. The senior class sold spirit chains to raise money and spirit for their class. Blazettes sold ribbons and pom-poms, while cheerleaders sold spirit towels for half-price to induce popularity of the item.

Slowly but surely, all blue, white, and gray rolls of crepe paper and streamers began to disappear off the shelves of Paris' stores. Shoe polish was

also popular not to only smear cars, but area store windows and fronts began seeing a lot more spirit-filled graffiti.

The theme for Homecoming was chosen by the student council, "Happy Days are Here Again." So trite in many ways, yet so true in even more.

Finally, the day that everyone had been waiting for had arrived. At least half the student body was on the parking lot, either decorating club floats or zapping cars with shoe polish. Immediately following the assembly, the traditional parade was underway with queen nominees atop their spoofed-up 1980 Continentals.

The game to come gave spectators a run for their money as they rolled over Hallsville 34-6. During halftime festivities, Toni Coleman was announced Homecoming Queen.

All headed towards T.S. Justiss Elementary where the dance was held. The Student Council sponsored dance was entertained by the live rock band, Rabbit.

The one thing that made Paris High's tie with the alumni complete and unbreakable was over. Until next year.

Queen nominee Carla Cobb waits for the announcer to reveal who received Homecoming Queen with her father Mr. Joe Cobb.



Working on the cafeteria for the junior class, Jamie Wright tapes a football on the window while trying to complete it before Homecoming arrives.



Formally escorted across the gym floor, Queen nominee Vicki Lawrence is accompanied by Glenn Bennett as students applaud.



The Homecoming pep rally let students finally see the nominees they elected Shawn Reeves escorts his sister Toni Coleman across the gym floors.



Weekly, Wildcats gave pep talks to the team and crowd at pep assemblies. Here, Butch Towers stops for applause at the Homecoming rally.



On Homecoming, one could not find a car on the parking lot that had not been bombarded with shoe polish. Ray Garza is caught zapping a Volkswagen that afternoon.

Anticipation and anxieties came to an end during halftime ceremonies on October 5, as Toni Coleman was announced Homecoming Queen for 1979. Mr. Buck Coleman escorted his daughter that night.



concerts

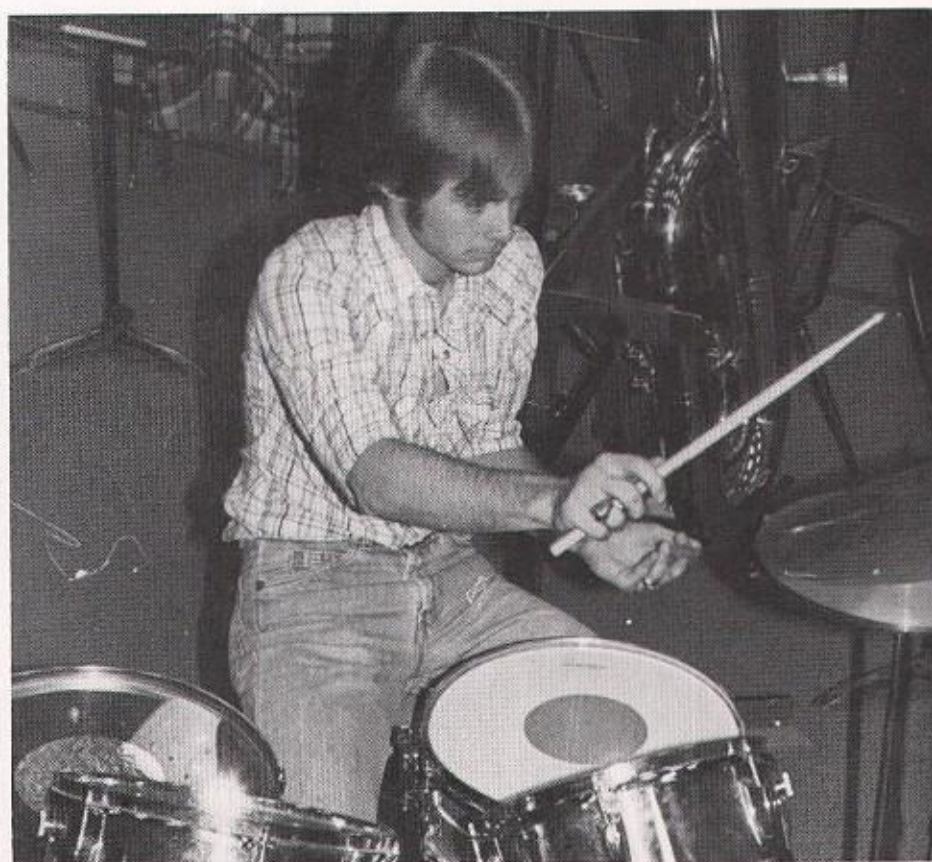
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Busy schedules kept bandsmen and choir members hopping

Concerts were a way of showing off what the bandsmen and choir members had been taught. It also gave them the chance to play before an audience before going to contest in which there would be other bands and judges staring them in the face. The concert season for band started the week after marching season was over. It started out slow but soon picked up to a full paced speed for the students as well as the directors. Mr. Garza and Mr. Brigrance were fortunate enough to have the services of two student teachers from East Texas State University helping him with tryouts and routines for the marching contest which the band attended. Tryouts were based upon the students' ability to play scales, and technical fingers, and

sight reading. They were scored with a point system and those with high enough scores became the first band. The students ranking second in score became the second band. These two bands were performing bands. However, there was a third band for beginners and those that were not really dedicated to being a great bandsman.

Choir auditions and rehearsals went much the same as did the bands. The newly formed Swing & Co. had tryouts based on their facial expression and voice control. The major part of the choir's year was centered around the musical, "Hello Dolly." It was a busy year for the performing groups and they had a tough job keeping up with the demands made upon them.



Rehearsing during applied music, Roger Stripland practices on the trap set. Many students were scheduled for applied music to continue practice on their instruments.



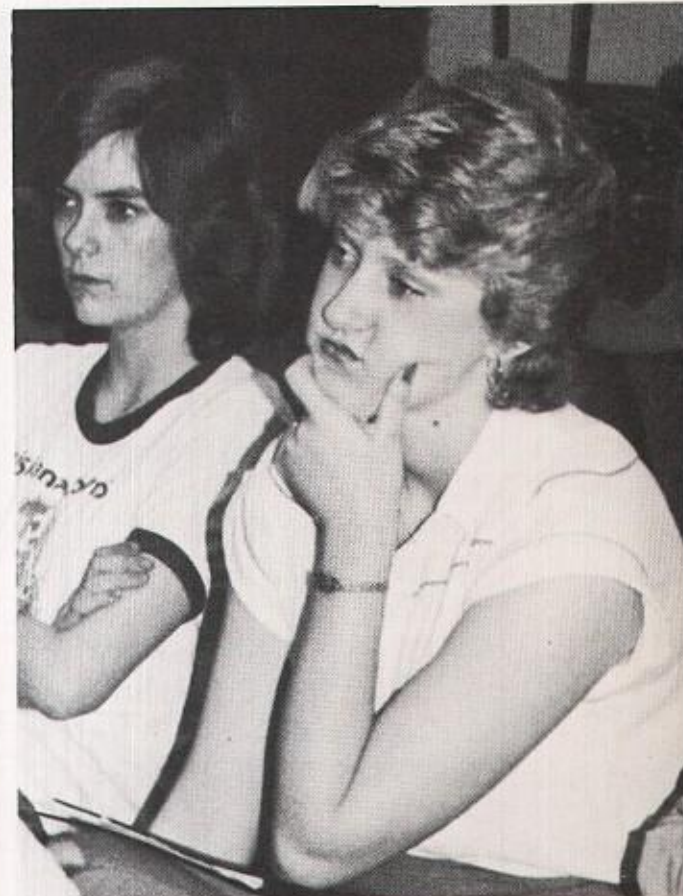
Performing his solo, Swing & Co. member Paul Joe sings a special song for the Choir's Christmas program.



Lending accompaniment, band members Bruce Ledeer and Russell Fox add a special part of the choir program.



Different expressions are shown by members of the choir as they hear a lecture about the upcoming contest.



Listening intently, Tracy Nowell and Laurie Greer sit patiently as Mrs. Davis goes over the plans for the choir program.

Spicing up the act, Ricky Williams and Mary Gail Miesch provide accompaniment during one of the numbers.

talent night

heck raisin'

Seniors' re-enactment of high school years cop top prize

The tradition remained for one more year. Although the Junior class didn't present a skit themselves, several other organizations participated and the evening proved to be an enjoyable one for everyone attending.

Due to lack of participation in 1978, there was no program held. So, Talent Night was, in a way, on probation. With this warning over her head, Junior class sponsor Ann Hutto started advertisements for the event early. Registration for acts in the competition were held with one condition and that was to be at the rehearsals each night. Luckily, enough acts showed up and there were a few individual acts that performed and

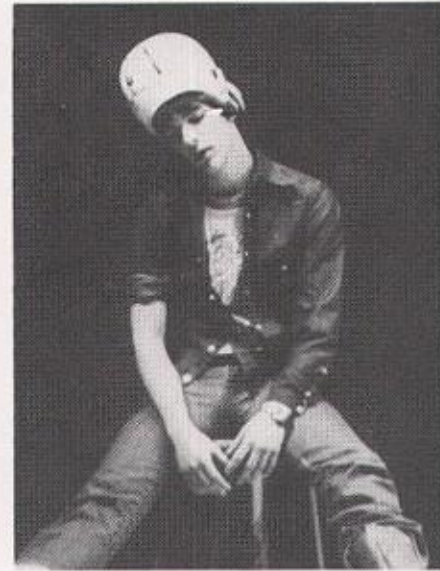
were not judged. Among these were Paris' own Rhythm Section which is a branch of the Stage Band. They performed the opening songs for the evening. Yvette Young and Paul Joe sang their own selected numbers accompanied by John Tatum and LaDonna Carrington. The band Free Flight provided the finale music much to the audience's approval.

Prizes were awarded to the acts which were judged by the Paris Community Theatre members. First prize went to the seniors for their skit "Our Four Years." The Majorettes received second place and the French Club placed third.

Muscle man, Jim Mercy plays "Rocky" in the sophomore skit of their take-off on the movie.

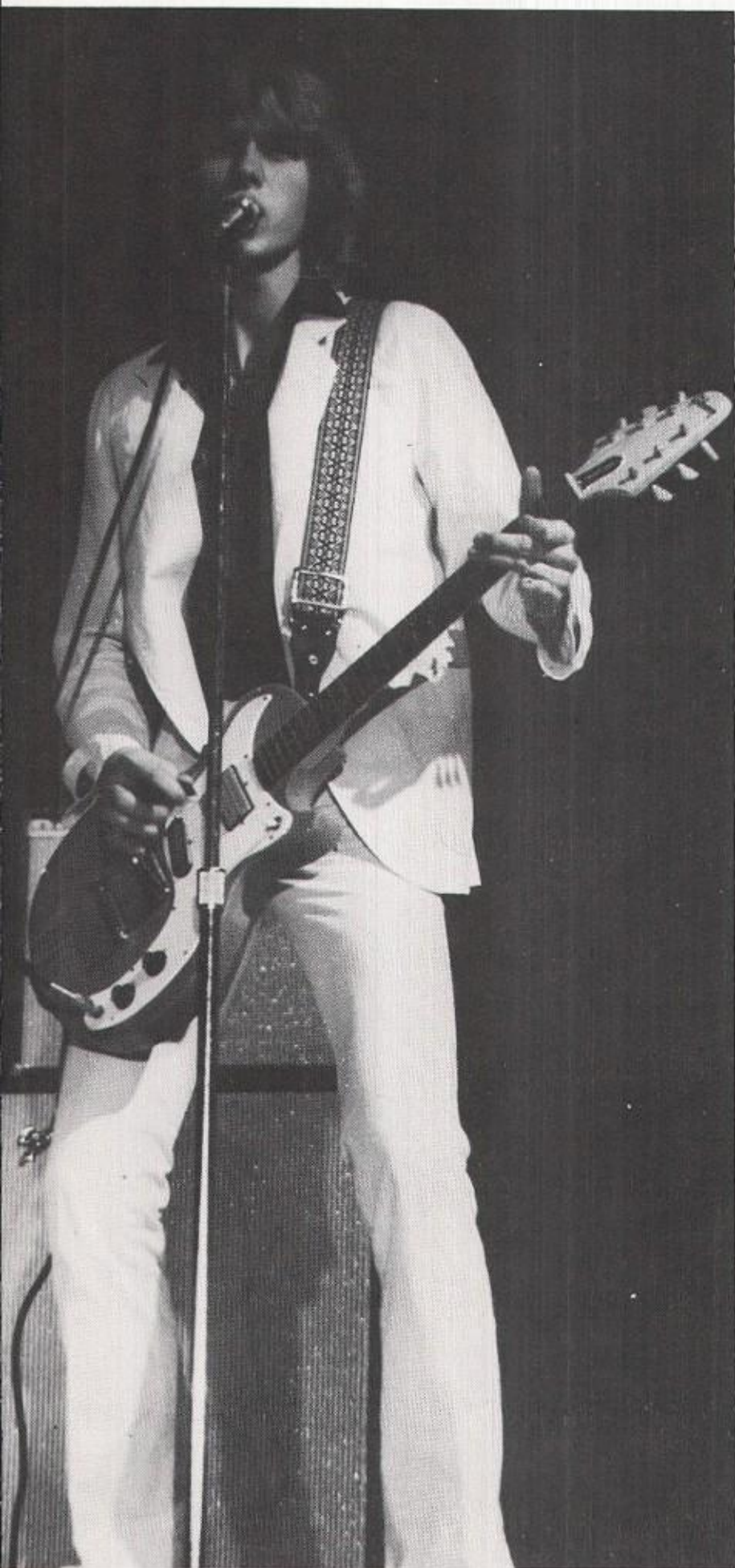


Performing some funky dance steps during the Althea Garden Club's skit at talent night is Karen Methven. The Garden Club was one of eleven organizations to have a skit.



Honor graduate, Loye Young sits asleep in the senior skit "Our Four Years." He and other participating seniors helped capture first prize at the event.





Practicing prior to his performance on Talent Night, Paul Joe sings a popular "Eagles" tune. Paul was one of several persons who presented musical entertainment that night.

Keywanettes, Gail Gambill, Sandra Hodges, Carla Cobb, Sheryl Larkin, Lori Bankhead sing "Mammas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys."



Gettin' back to some 50's rock-n-roll, Russell Spearman performed along with his group on Talent Night.

the year
in

review

Chosen by the faculty, Diana Smith, Karen Methven, Pat Kimball, and Bill Coleman represented Paris High at Boys' and Girls' State competition.



Anticipation overcame Clair Thompson, Jay Walker, and Benny Smith in Mrs. Bobby Maddox's fifth period English class. Their caps and gowns arrived May 3.

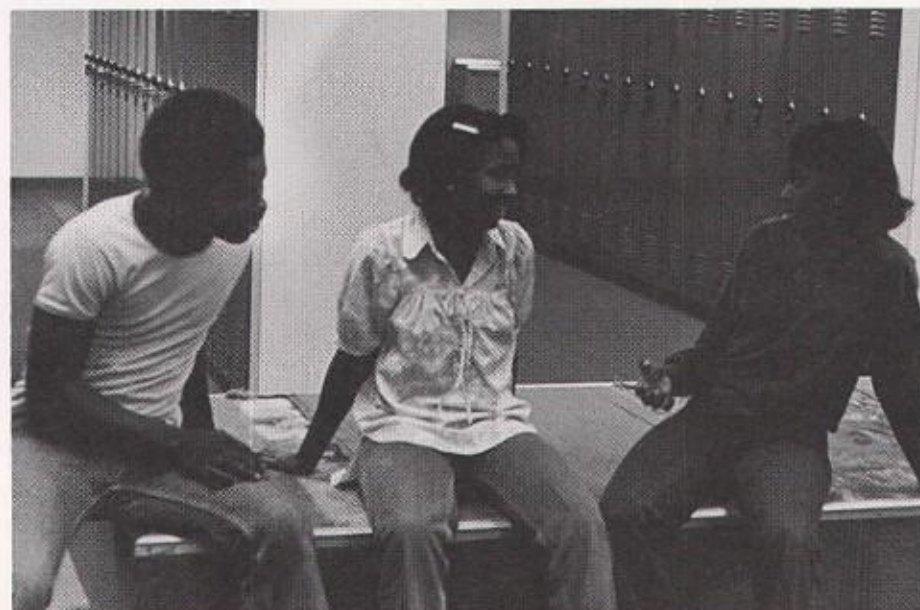
Talking before class, Mike Mitchell, Dorothy Lawrence, and Margeret Anderson take advantage of the platforms located in the locker area.

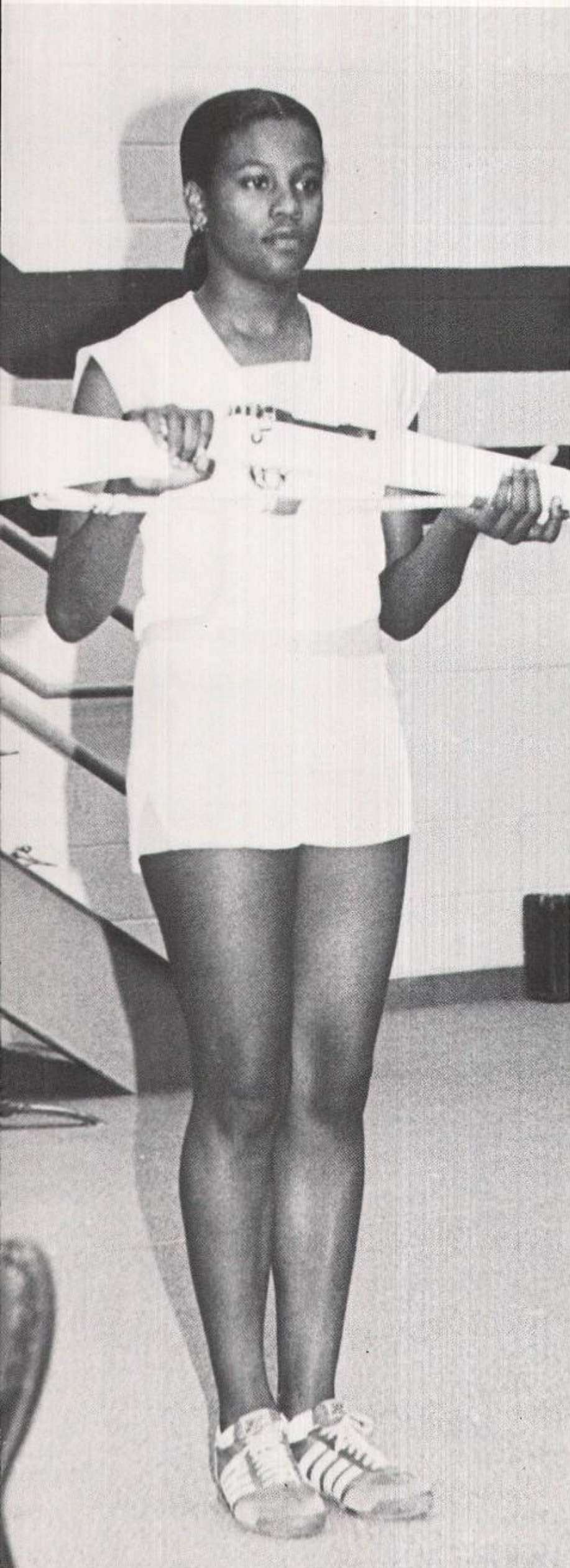


At the Tri-Hi-Y Mother-Daughter banquet at First Christian Church, newly elected President Carla Cobb introduces the corresponding secretary for the club's coming year.



Accepting a congratulatory handshake along with her diploma, graduating Senior Susie Logee smiles on the accomplishment of twelve years of hard work.





SPRING

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Shortages cause change in lifestyles

Headlines which shocked the nation left an impact on students at Paris High as well as the adults and public leaders. Asked how this affected them, some could not really come up with an intelligent answer right away. However, they all knew that there had been a change in their lifestyles.

were the most drastically changed of all. While businessmen held a no-tie policy proposed by Texas Governor Bill Clements to help cut cost of air conditioning bills, students were forced to give up several nights of cruising around the city.

Due to the banishing of the Shah of Iran, the U.S. was left out in the cold by one of its major oil suppliers. The Ayatolla did not maintain good relations with the U.S., thus causing a petroleum shortage in several states around the country.

Relief wasn't in sight

until our relations with Mexico improved. With the discovery of petroleum, the U.S. and Mexico became close neighbors and worked with each other for success.

Tragedy hit like a crash of lightning, leaving family members along with airline workers mourning the loss of all 532 passengers on board the American Airline DC-10 that crashed in Chicago, Illinois, on May 5, 1979. It looked as though it was the death of the airline industry also. Air travel dropped almost overnight, thus resulting in fewer vacations and business trips.

The Three-Mile Island incident not only raised controversy, but caused a state of panic to those living near the nuclear power plant. This was not an unpopular subject as shown in the world wide coverage it received.

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Striving for perfection, Vicki Gains practiced daily to ensure that her rifle corps technique was up to par for Friday night's game.

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After commencement exercises at Noyes Stadium, May 5, Penny Dewese and James Russell meet amongst the large crowd to greet each other.



The end of the year always meant officer installations and banquets for clubs and organizations. Dianne Steelman gives a speech at the FTA Banquet as Mrs. Lloyd Smith listens.



Taking a final march across the field at commencement exercises, Johnny Barnett and Ricky Black find it hard to believe that high school is nearly over.

Amidst their prom decorations, Juniors stand back to admire their hard work. They spent all Saturday, the day of the prom, to work.

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Despite dwindling fuel supplies, students were active

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It was the main subject for several television commentaries and comedy spoofs that ranged from ABC's 20/20 to NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Coincidences did happen and thus provoked throngs of confusion among the public when the smash-hit documentary motion picture, "The China Syndrome," was released. The movie was centered around an explosion identical to that of the Three-Mile Island incident.

As a result of the rise in student unemployment, several had ample time on their hands to get into trouble or drive around wasting the precious petroleum that our country desperately needed.

Although shortages, crashes, and other calamities tended to dampen the spirits of the nation, students rallied to participate in more and more activities.

Perhaps the crisis was a severe one for the nation, but not strong enough for the students. More and more activities were being added to the daily schedule. There was a pensive feeling in the air as Juniors planned the prom which the Seniors looked forward to.

Other events which kept the students looking ahead included various tryouts, baseball season, the annual musical, and last, but not least, the big event which every student looks forward to at one time in his or her life — graduation.

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The Gorden Country Club provided a meeting place for the annual FTA banquet. Mrs. Ray Wells presents Gale Humphrey with a gift for being a teacher's aid during the school year.

Melissa Dodd, Lori Bankhead, Sandra Hodges, and Toni Coleman administer finishing touches on the decorative fountain of the Junior-Senior prom in May.



PJC biology instructor Bill King shows off one of his favorite snakes to Greg Woerner during a STS biology class.

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Gas tanks lost gas but pools gained people

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Although the gas crunch stifled several, it could not dampen the spirit of the cheerleaders and other auxiliary groups that attended summer camps. North Texas State University was the host of the varsity cheerleaders. While there, they learned new yells and fund raising projects that raised school spirit as well.

A little closer to home, East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas, was the designated place for band camps. Attending these camps were the flag, drum, and rifle corps. Due to the College's nearness to the city, several students commuted back and forth each day, however, it took a very responsible person to get up an extra hour to allot for the time it took for the drive. This year's camp provided a little something extra for each group. An individual instructor and classes for each instrument and rifle and flag corps members. The instructors were members of the college

corps, which benefitted them just as much as it did the high school students.

Several students of the journalism class attended the F.J.A. workshop in Norman, Oklahoma. Classes taught the new techniques of an award winning publication. Junior Walter Brown received an award for outstanding layout design on the last day of the convention. It was the top design of 200 students attending from 3 states. An updated style was one of the new concepts discussed while there. A new type of photographer's workshop was introduced which proved to be beneficial for all those who participated in it. Along with the Norman workshop, a select group of photographers flew to Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana for an advanced photography workshop where junior Bill LaRue claimed an 8th place standing for a photograph entered amongst 250 others from seven different states. Some of the instructors

were foremost leaders in the journalism field.

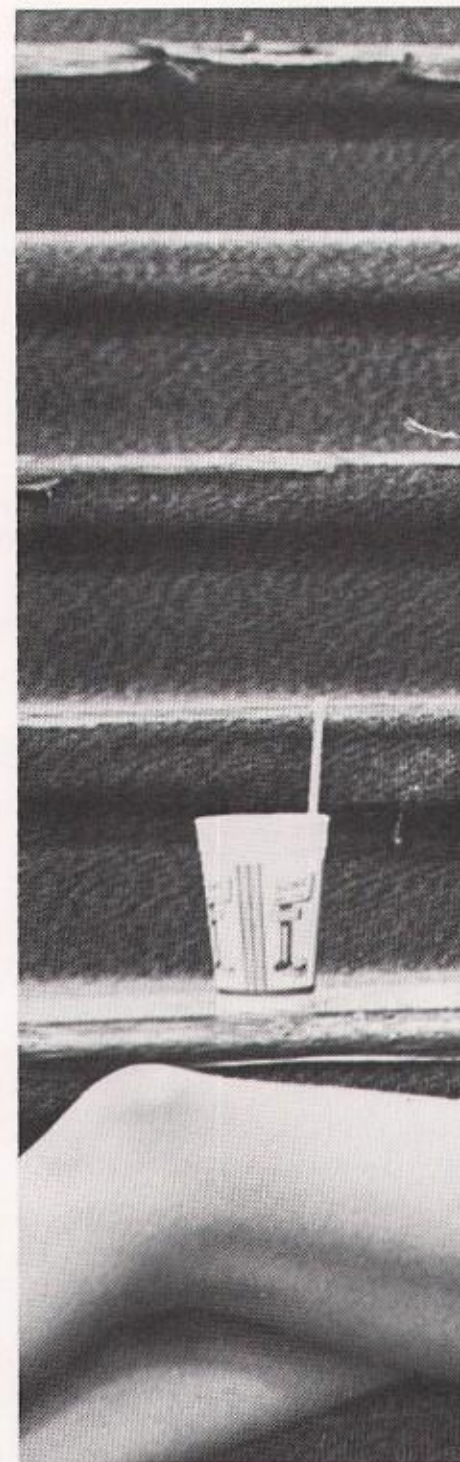
Summer was unusually hot and dry, more than those of the past. The extreme hot weather caused a student rush to the area pools. Everyone was taking a cool dip somewhere, some people even made the supreme sacrifice of purchasing their own pool.

Dances held at the Elk's Lodge proved popular as students danced their summer away on Wednesday nights throughout vacation.

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Making an effort to get to his class on time, Walter Brown runs through the rain at the journalism workshop in Norman, Oklahoma at Oklahoma University.



At an Elk's Lodge dance, Laura Endsley talks with David Lancaster about his summer while they dance.



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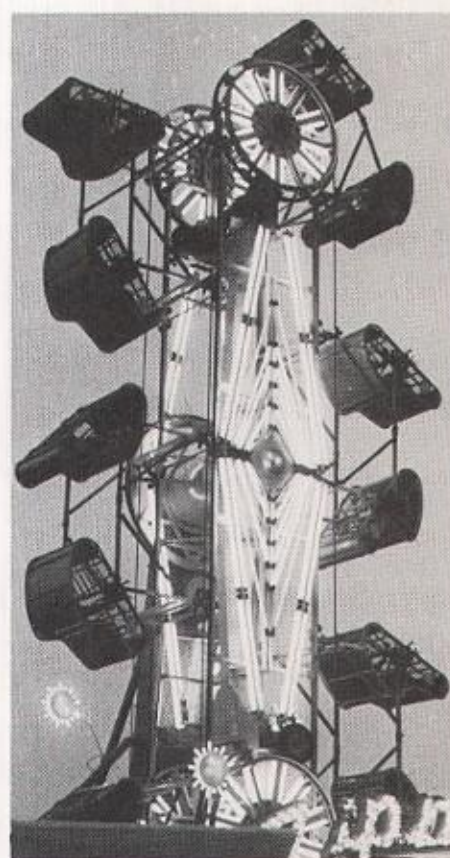
Tina Bowers rests on the band hall steps during summer practice. She is one of seventeen that participated in the flag corps.

During the summer pep rally at Mirabeau Square, Natalie Thompson and Bill Coleman talk about the new school year.



As they take their final leap, Kim Coleman and Dean Carrington express their regret for trying this gymnastic jump at the Gordon Country Club pool.

At the Red River Valley Exposition in August, Burl Scott and Stephanie Towers prepare to ride the Zipper.



The Zipper, a featured attraction at the Red River Valley Exposition, was one of the more popular rides for visitors and students alike.

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The annual Red River Valley Exposition, otherwise known as "the fair," was a welcomed event for many teenagers as well as adults and small children.

The naming of the new school officials also highlighted the summer. Mr. Jerry Stephens was appointed as principal and Mr. Loren Stephens took over the job of vice-principal. In the administration, Mr. Felix "Hoot" Gibson was named superintendent. He took over after the resignation of Mr. Drennon Daves. Former Paris High principal, J. C. Coker became the Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs.

The fact that Skylab was scheduled to fall did not bother the students near as much as the drop in the employment rates for student summer jobs. This caused the already elongated vacation to creep by even slower for the jobless student. Due to the newly planned school year, the summer

ran an extra month longer than usual.

As in all happy stories, tragedy always strikes, and so it did to a multitude of United States citizens. It was a mournful state that they were in with the death of such American legends as John Wayne and Arthur Fiedler. When asked how he felt when informed of the news

The fair was a fun time had by all

about "the Duke," one student said, "I cried, it was just too hard to believe that he was gone."

The elongated Iranian hostage situation provoked drama department students to send a Christmas card. Student participation in world and national affairs was definitely on the rise.

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Enjoying the refreshments, club representative Bill Coleman was one of the leaders who attended the planned party held by the student council.



Demonstrating a fine example of a backward flip from the high board, Jon Lloyd is pleased with his diving skill displayed at the Gordon Country Club.



Taking a plunge, Lori Bankhead and Carla Cobb found another way to keep cool during the summer.

Advantage of the sun and cool water was taken, several senior girls spent the majority of their summer at area pools.

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Taking time off from her lifeguard job at the Paris Golf and Country Club, Cari Raper swims during rest break.

The choir room provided a place for many to entertain each other. Here, Jay Morris plays the guitar for fellow choir members in May.



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Going over their scene in the play, Celeste Sheppard and Deborah Hardison enjoy themselves at the Foreign Language banquet.

Making sure to get every crumb, Bill LaRue munches on the cake at a party for Mrs. Guthrie.



Just arriving at their hotel suite in Paris, Dorothy (Kristi Young) and Loreli (Dorothy Kennemer) wonder how they will pay for the bill.

Giving a pep talk at one of the pep rallies, Superintendent Felix "Hoot" Gibson expresses his gratitude to the team.



FALL

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Shining season brings back spirit of Homecomings past

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As summer officially came to a close, students faced the age old task of waking up an hour or two earlier to get to school on time.

The school year started much smoother than those in the past for some unknown reason. Freshmen found their way around the big school fairly well, while sophomores walked with more pride just because they weren't "fish" anymore. Juniors were unusually content with being second man on the totem pole, and the

seniors moved through the halls as if they were dazed by the fact that this was their last year at high school.

Students, parents, and fans were struck by the disease earlier than normal as football mania swept over the county. Jam packed stands and overcrowded parking lots were just two examples of how popular the Wildcats were this season. Being ranked in the top ten in three state and national polls supplied the team and fans anxiety for

competition. The Wildcats finished their season with an impressive 9-1 record. The 1979 Varsity Wildcats came farther this year than anyone had seen in Paris for the past 11 years, as the fans watched us shine in '79.

In October, the sight of a new type of ghost was spotted on campus, and he never missed a game. The ghost referred to was the ghost of Homecomings past. Only this year had a new wrinkle, more spirit, enthusiasm, and student participation was displayed as he kept his watchful eye on us. Finally the night was there, the culmination of hyped-up fans and the aroma of popcorn caused the old ghost to fade as the ghost of Homecoming present entered the scene. Shouts of praise from fans cheered the team on to victory that night, as Toni Coleman was crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen.
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Enjoying the fine cuisine, Mr. Chuck Brazile attends the foreign language banquet held in the cafeteria. The Banquet featured foods from all the various countries.

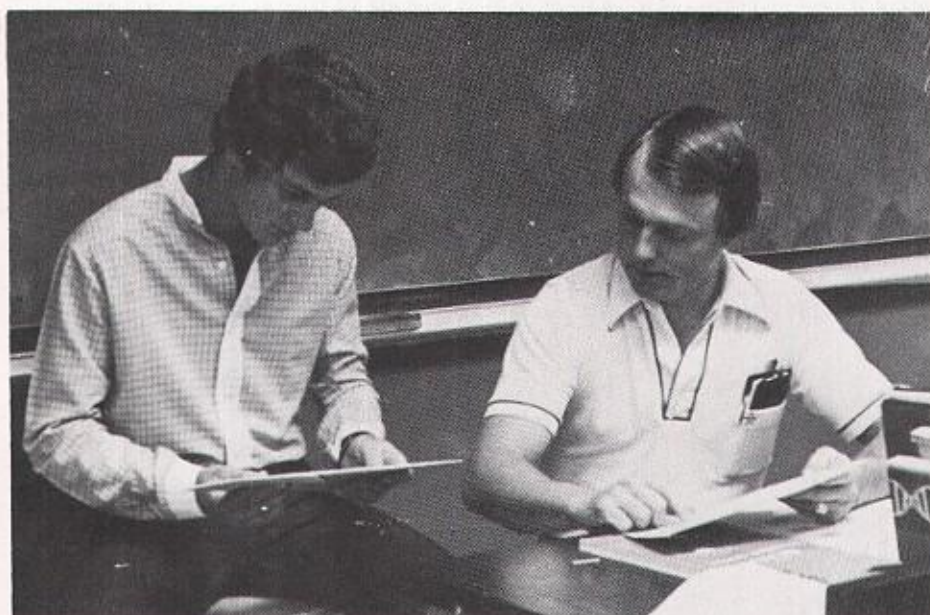


Being commended on their 100% attendance, Mrs. Normant's fifth period Free Enterprise class poses for this picture.

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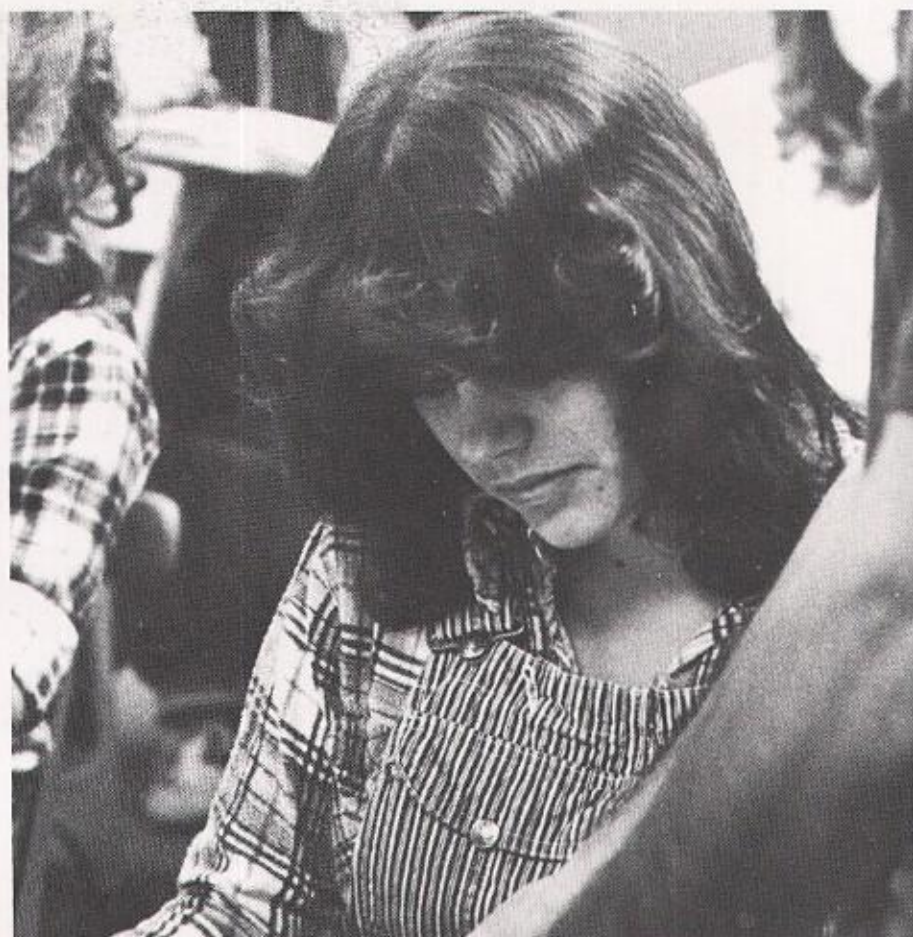
Portraying two characters from the "Carol Burnette Show," Michelle Barnett and Shannon Bolton flirt with each other in the junior Owl Sweetheart skit.

At a choir practice, Tammy Spain shows her singing style off with the accompaniment of Mrs. Karol Davis as Mr. John Tatum watches.



Key Club President Joe Cobb questions Sponsor Mr. Norris Ballard about plans for the ski trip in Colorado.

Freshmen frequently received help from their teachers in class for their assignments. Lucy Coker gets assistance with her History homework.



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"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Owl Sweethearts highlight season

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The win over Hallsville caused students to say good-bye once again to an old friend as the ghost of Homecoming future blew in over the crowd to sit back and wait for another homecoming next year.

The Job Placement Office was a very popular place as students crowded in to talk to Mrs. Robbie White about a job. Job fever was definitely in effect as students searched for jobs to fund their Christmas.

The newly formed Swing and Company took the place of the Madrigals as trends moved from the old spiritual music to the more popular jazz sound. Choreography was also added to the performances of the group. Also keeping Mrs. Davis busy was the decision of which musical was to be picked for the spring performance.

The annual Drama

production and presentation of Owl Sweethearts highlighted the season. The classical comedy "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" starring Dorothy Kennemer and Kristi Young kept the audience rolling with laughter.

Two new faces were added to the faculty staff during November. Mrs. Linda Freeman was appointed as the Bachelor's Survival teacher and Mr. Chuck Brazile as the Drafting Instructor.

The long extended

Iranian Crisis tended to wear on into the '80's. The hostages, as well as the rest of the nation waited in anticipation for their release. Their hopes and prayers were not answered as the crisis drug on through Thanksgiving and on into Christmas.

As in all falls of the past, the leaves fell, and the autumn shimmers of bright gold and orange highlighted the season.

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Seniors enact their own version of the Iranian crisis in their Owl Sweetheart skit.



ling her plate, Elaine Athas enjoys the wide variety of food at the foreign language banquet.



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Eleven deaths cause major change in rock concerts

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December had a tragic start with the death of eleven teenagers at the "Who" concert in Cincinnati, Ohio. This riotous stampede led to the institution of a new law stating that the concert officials would no longer sell general admission tickets. Such a long distance incident had several side-effects on the students at school. To obtain tickets one now had to order in advance or send-off to Dallas for their seats. The new ruling caused many to sit at home, but did reduce the crowding at the doors of concert halls.

Christmas was upon Parisians quicker than anyone had realized. Several last minute shoppers were still frantically driving around town searching for open stores and parking places. The month kept the students busy with such events as the Christmas dance, Christmas Parade, and yearbook staff party. The choir provided a special program to ease the day-in-day-out routine.

Snow, however, was not present to complicate matters. Students from all of the area schools faced the bitterly cold winter wind and wet streets as they participated in the

Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas parade. Due to the rain that had previously fallen that week, several bandsmen came home with soaked feet from stepping off into a puddle. The parade route had been extended from Maribau Square all the way to 3rd Street and back. The remaining days of December ran smoothly with everyone trying out and sometimes returning their Christmas gifts. (continued on page 36)



Drawing the winning ticket, Tom Coleman and Principal Jerry Stephens pick the faculty door prize winner.



During his moment of glory, Leonard Thomas stops to receive congratulations from the coaches after accepting the Fighting Heart award.

Making his introductory speech, Head Coach Bill Hicks welcomes friends and fans to the sports banquet.

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Browsing over the variety of antiques, Kathleen Sommerville and Carla Rheudasil find the tie collection interesting at the STS Collectibles Fair held in the library.



Following in his father's footsteps, Jay Evers and Pat Kimball play two very efficient detectives in the Drama Production, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

After going through the serving line at the football banquet, Penny Price and Shorty Berry stop to make sure they got everything.

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Hostages, Afghanistan, and talk of draft put damper on new year.

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The new decade brought many changes along. Some good and some bad, but for the most part everyone agreed that they were just glad the Seventies were gone.

One problem facing the United States was the Iranian Hostages situation as it drug into the new year putting a damper on people's spirits. Its duration lasted throughout the winter and no solution had been reached even as February rolled around.

Students slid back into the grind of school days with fond memories of the previous holidays. Schedules returned to normal only to be interrupted by various functions such as the Speech and Drama Festival. Paris High School was host to all District 7-AAA schools for the first festival to be held here. It provided an entertaining day as the performers enacted things from duet acts to prose interpretations.

The music department was kept busy with the

preparations for the upcoming musical "Hello Dolly." Clubs settled down to start planning spring conventions and banquets.

Vandals struck the cafeteria one weekend leaving the employees and diners a very chilly lunch time atmosphere.

The windows were temporarily boarded up, but the thin plywood allowed several cold gusts of wind to enter the hall.

Talk of the President's speech about the registration for the draft spread through the corridors at school as polls and interviews caught the mixed feelings of the students. One major change was that women were now eligible for the draft.

Snow finally came and enlightened those who were dreaming of a white winter. The 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York were the center of major discussions as the return of the Olympics to the United States brought winter to a close.

At Mrs. Hagood's History classes Collectibles Fair, David Beall studies one of the displays brought by a teacher.



Being awarded the lieutenant's whistle, Gail Gambell presents Marion Bellamy this honor as they announce officers for 1980-81 season.

Studying the dolls at the Collectibles Fair, Paulette Mitchell and Dorothy Lawrence were just one of the many classes to tour the library and see the many strange items.



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Receiving a congratulatory handshake from Mr. Jerry Stephens, Kirk Cobb talks about the good year for the Wildcats.



During lunch period, Marcy Julian sticks a chip in her mouth to hide herself from embarrassment.

Receiving football awards are: Bill Coleman, Gerald Bowen, Leonard Thomas, Mike Thompson, Kirk Cobb, Football Queen Vickie Lawrence,

Glenn Bennett, Tony Brooks, Mike Johnson, Steve Owens, David Roberts, Mike Ferguson, and Terry Bailey.



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Necessities

Involving every student, they imposed seven bottomless pits of bare essentials

When one considered all of the basic necessities that were involved in high school life, a major seven came to mind. Money, clothes, food, transportation, education, shelter, and companionship were all, not necessarily in that order, deemed livelihoods through the teen years and even past.

Money, no matter what person was involved, seemed to present itself at every corner a student turned. They needed money for the latest style to wear to school and gas to get there. Money was needed for those fund raising M&M's, candy bars, suckers, and for the most expensive part of the day, lunch.

Lunch brought up another facet of necessities — food. Usually, students sneaked past the afternoon guard and splurged at a nearby fast food chain place.

To get there, of course, one needed transportation. Most students owned their own car, but some still depended on parents, friends, or other means of transportation to get places. Mostly to and from school. Whether it was an '80 Camaro or an old beat up pick-up truck, when evening came and engines turned over, Collegiate Street and Lamar Avenue became as crowded and noisy as the halls at school.

Students set their alarms on their clocks early so that time

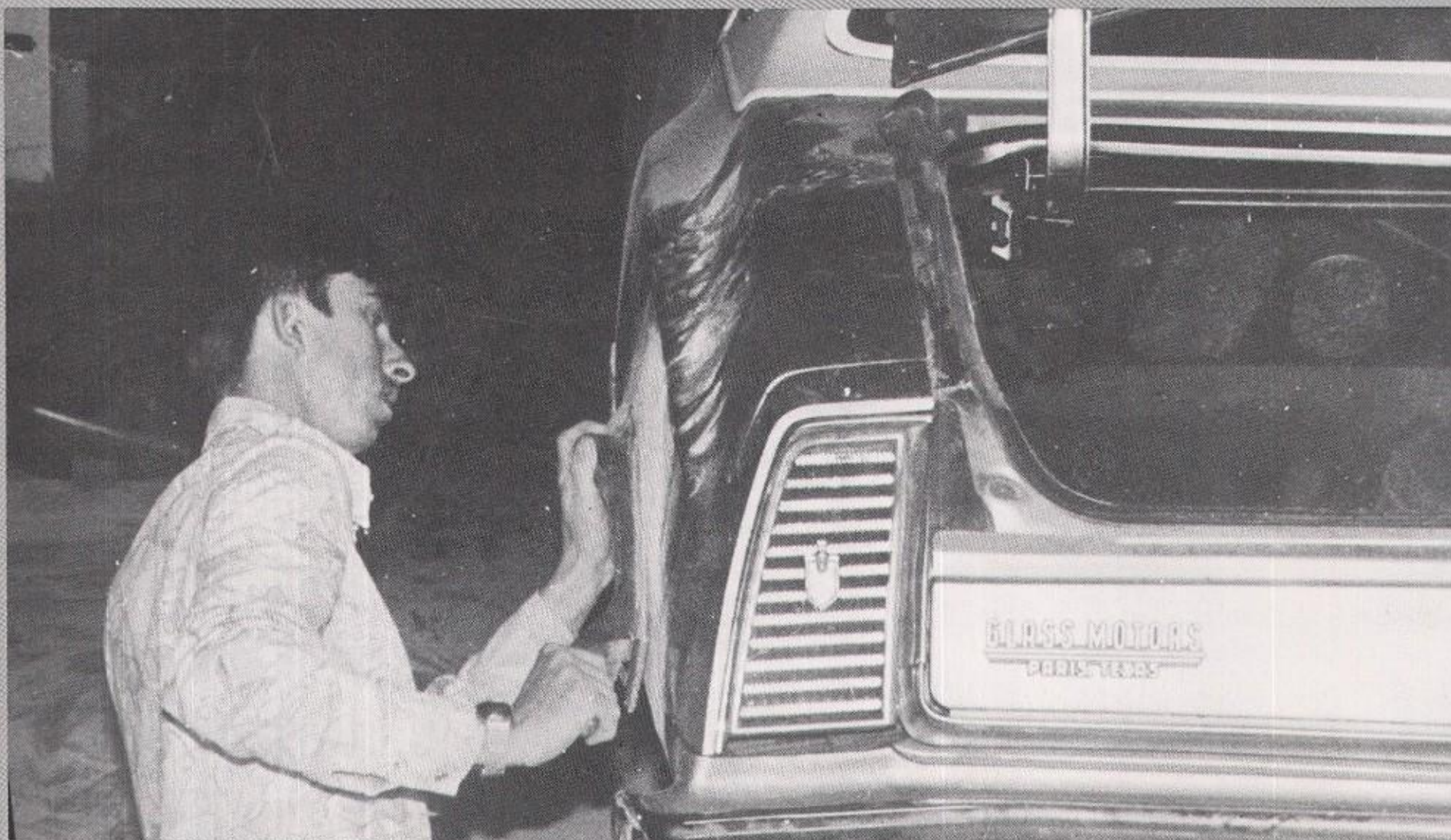
enough could be set aside to prepare for school in the morning. Despite many other reasons students gave for attending school, the most outstanding was the need for a good education. At school, students, depending upon the class and teacher, were able to learn about the basics (arithmetic, reading, writing) plus other things (all electives). Companionship in the form of friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, teams, and clubs was also found at school.

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Buffing up and scraping off the paint of a car that he is assigned to finish, Jon Joyner works hard to accomplish the task. It wasn't unusual for people to bring their cars in for students to restore for a small price.



Enjoying the warm sun and slight breeze, Michelle Barnett and her TARS friend have fun at the TARS Easter Egg Hunt held annually by the high school club.





Between classes, students often would spot a friend and sit down in the locker area and exchange news. Dina Shiver and Missy Mills relax during fifth period.

Yearbook staff members that took the trip to New York City also went through China Town and visited the famous restaurant of Toy Wan's. All visitors enjoyed the trip.



After the last bell of the day rings, students make quick retreats to their or their parent's waiting cars on the parking lot. LaDonna Huffman and Candy Avery leave the main building.

Being engulfed by teary-eyed girls, Janet Clay is overjoyed about being selected as a new Blazette. Try-outs were held after school in the gym.



Small town of 25,000 has most advantages of big city

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Everywhere in the small community of Paris, students saw growth. Places to go, things to do, and people to meet developed by leaps and bounds to privilege the people in its city limits with the good life of a mid-size commonwealth.

Major fast food chains such as McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box, Burger King, Pizza Inn, Long John Silver's, Braum's, Baskin-Robbins, and Sonic that were situated in and around the town were very popular with the high school students and their parents alike. Many provided students with part- or full-time employment which meant more money to spend in the city.

Radio stations KPRE and KPLT furnished Parisians with ample supplies of Country, Pop, and Rock and Roll music. Both kept watchful eyes

over the community and its happenings.

Mirabeau Shopping Center, located in southeast Paris, was the major focal point of family shopping, first only to Downtown. The two centers of shopping supplied the people of Paris with all the conveniences (and inconveniences) of big city business.

Education, cultural development, and health also played an important part in the lives of the people. Four elementary schools, two junior high schools, one high school, one junior college, and a new elementary school opening in 1981, gave evidence that learning was a major necessity. The Annual Art Fair, held on the Paris Junior College campus, and the Paris 10,000 kept Parisians culturally and physically satisfied.

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Located outside and separate from the main building, the Auto Body Shop got all kinds of work to do. The old jalopy was a student prank delivered to the workshop.

Inside the girl's dressing room, anxieties and nervousness overcame all candidates for Blazettes. Penn Burchinal and Donna Lamb wait for the judges' final tabulations and results.



In a multi-colored balloon over the airspace of the city, a Paris Junior College instructor floats over the awestruck citizens below. Small children were especially amazed at the large aircraft.



Between the huge claws of the eagle statue located in Battery Park, Russell Durant clowns around amidst the trees and tall buildings. Russell went with the yearbook staff to New York City where the park is located.



At the District 7 AAA tennis tournament, famished Gail Gambill and Dana Cunningham quench their thirst on the Sulphur Springs' court sideline.

Tennis players worked-out in the afternoon until 5:00 in the evening sometimes. Eddie Slate takes a few minutes off to gather up some tennis balls at the high school courts.



Tests and homework

Given any method of test or homework, teachers watched for cheating

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Even though teachers still used fifty questions, true/false, multiple choice, fill in the blank, and essay tests, many tried to create interesting learning experiences. In most cases, they got more than feedback, they got involvement.

To everyone who had ever experienced a test, understanding that it was part of a series of questions and problems that intended to measure the extent of knowledge, aptitudes, and intelligence wasn't so hard to swallow. Or was it.

Despite varied approaches on the giving of tests, teachers found that everyday, wherever there was testing, there was usually some cheating. It usually depended on the test given as to which method of cheating was

used by the students. Homework was not left obsolete from this old vice of mankind.

Assignments were usually given after the discussion of a lesson, reading of a chapter, or study of a particular exercise. If the lessons weren't completed in class, the teacher usually let the students finish them as homework. At home, the student was free to complete the assignments at any convenient time. Sometimes, homework would be put off and put off until the student either forgot to do it, or had no time to complete it. It was usually at this time that the student incorporated other methods of finishing the homework.

Teachers usually could tell from comparing papers that cheating was involved, but who cheated from whom was always a question the hard. All they could do was wait until the cheater was caught. They had different ways of telling if a student was cheating, as well as ways of handling a cheater.

There were several common methods of cheating and some were unique and unusual. Copying off another's paper had its advantages and disadvantages. It all depended on who you were copying from. There was also the old writing, on the body, and codes; like a person would hold up one or two fingers for one thing

and do something else for another.

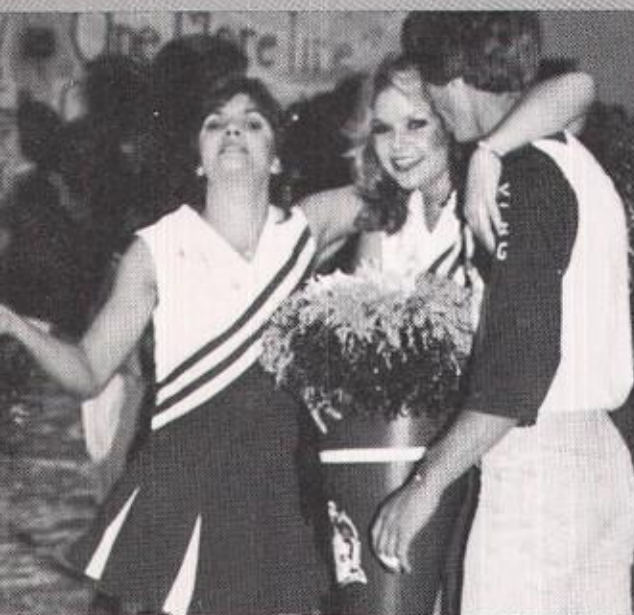
It was an age-old vice

that almost every human possessed.



Unless visited between classes, water fountains on both sides of the building were quite congested. Marcus Edwards finds time between his classes to replenish thirst.

Wade Park and a beautiful day provided the surroundings for the Annual TARS Easter Egg Hunt. Donna Shaw and Jay Garza play around on a swing.



Looking forward to their Senior Pep Rally, Kristi Young, Penny Price, and Sherman Whitley discuss the upcoming game in the gym.



Physical education students often have students a lot of spare time to just goof around. Callie Walker hits an imaginary ball with Craig Maxwell's bat outside the gym.

Located in the freshmen section of the gym, Mike Veihe, Richard Cobb, and Leslie Crenshaw stand up as the Wildcats enter the building.



Student-teacher relations were usually better in smaller classes. Susan Frank listens to Mrs. Michelle Slaton as she predetermines her grade on a paper she turned in.





Outside his home, sitting and waiting for warm weather and Barney Scott to take it anywhere they wish, this dune buggy was very popular with all students and adults alike.

Despite the decline of band-collar shirt popularity, many students still wore them. David Roberts gestures to a friend while relaxing during off season in the gym.



End of class usually meant spare time for students.

what's hot; what's not

in fashion

It was a known fact that trends and fads tended to repeat themselves in a fifty year cycle. This was so as the 1980's arrived bringing a 1930's refined look with it.

New for the girls, more wallpaper print blouses with neutral-toned motifs, sleek and defined pumps worn with a dress or tight jeans, small-brimmed hats that complimented anything worn, long trench coats, and baggy pullover sweaters of any color or design.

Although carryovers from the 70's, bright colored slacks worn with a matching top continued to the highest in popularity. Levis, Wrangler, and Sedgefield blue jeans were popular because of their easy accessibility and modest price range.

For the guys, comfortable jeans, although ranging in style and color, still topped the list of casual wear. Short-collared shirts, both short and long sleeved, were seen everyday with sleeves rolled up, in long sleeved cases, tucked and untucked into their pants. White athletic or crew socks were worn with white Adidas or Nikes.

Most fashion of the 80's were accepted as everyday school wear by students. For

instance, whether known by students or not, styles from France and Milan overcame the Russian look as more girls began wearing baggy or "tramp" jeans with wider-shouldered tops. Ranging from the brightest and eye-catching colors in the spectrum to the more mellow pastel and neutral tones of the rustic outside world.

Velour clothing conquered the easily soiled silk wear worn previously by students.

T-shirts were seen less on guys as vertical striped rugby/soccer shirts became more popular. The shirts came usually in two contrasting colors and long sleeves could be pushed up to the elbow level.

Polo shirts with banded arm openings were great to wear with jeans as the band-collared shirt left the fashion scene. Roll bottom shoes and short cut hair gave way to a pair of white athletic shoes and longer, wavy hair for girls.

Still fashionable to all students, since probably the beginning of school fads, were the school jacket, concert t-shirts, flannel/thermal shirts, overalls, and all sorts of silver and gold jewelry. Accessories were played up in the late 70's and

early 80's. For example, bright colored hair combs, bold, bangle bracelets, feathers in a hat or pinned on a blouse, triple pierced ears, and ankle bracelets for girls, with s-chain necklaces, spruced up class rings, popular colognes of the Aramis or Halston line, and baseball hats.

Faculty members kept up with trends also as most changed hair styles or came to school with a sports jacket, nice shirt, and pleated slacks on. Although considered unprofessional by the administration, teachers weren't allowed to wear the most fashionable piece of clothing to school. Jeans.

Where was fashion heading? Well, it seemed that it was going wherever the students wanted it to go, after all, they're the foundation of school haute couture.
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A behind the scenes look of the new hairstyle that swept over school displayed by Amy Garza.

While stirring up a homemaking class concoction, Sherry King also sports a popular style of dress by the stove. Baggy blouses and cinched slacks were among the favorite clothes to wear by female students.



Receiving the final touches on her new coiffure, Stephanie Towers poses for a side view. Students taking a cosmetology course could give the new hairstyle to anyone who had the time to stop by.



Another young beauty gets the new look of French-braiding. Although it took time to complete, girls liked it because of its no-hassle style.



At the premiere of their movie "Kramer vs. Kramer," Dustin Hoffman and Justin Henry wait in anticipation for reviews to begin. It was an all around hit with the students that were able to see it.



In New York, promoting her new film "The Rose," Bette Midler caught the attention of the Academy Award people as she became nominated as best actress for her movie.



Hit family drama series, "Family," was liked by students and parents alike. The show which included Gary Frank, Quinn Cummings, Sada Thompson, Meredith Baxter, and James Broderick sent Kristi McNichol into stardom.

Actors Ben Vereen and Roseanne Barr do a dance scene in the movie "All That Jazz" which received nine Oscar nominations in the 52nd Academy Awards. Top nomination among the nine for the film was for best picture.

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in the movies

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Heroes and space epics, love stories and nerve wreckers highlighted the movie theatres across the nation. Two theatres most visited by students, Grand and Cinema I and II, rarely provided premiere showings, but usually offered prime theatre entertainment.

Due to the rising costs and inflation and the deflation of the dollar bill, ticket and concession prices had risen sharply. No longer did the theatres offer student or senior citizen tickets, only child and adult tickets could be purchased.

Dates and hanging out were the most popular reasons to visit the movie houses, which were sometimes sold out on Friday and Saturday nights. If the movie was good, or even bad, it usually received rave reviews from students once they got to school.

Halloween, a movie about a mentally retarded youth who on

Halloween night, after murdering his sister at the age of 10, came back to the scene of the crime 15 years later to terrorize his home town once again. Talk, reminiscing, and re-enactment carried on for days after the movie was released from the theatre.

Another popular flick, *Apocalypse Now*, starring Marlon Brando, was about the struggles of two men and their minds during the Vietnam War. Students had mixed feelings about this show because it was viewed right during the Iranian hostage/draft threat time. It did not encourage their voice for war.

Other hits shown at the area theatres: *Black Hole*, *The Champ*, *Rocky II*, *Star Trek*, *When a Stranger Calls*, *Main Event*, *Muppet Movie*, *The Rose*, *Coal Miner's Daughter*, *1941*, *Alien*, *Little Darlings*, *Electric Horseman*, *The Jerk*, *The Prophecy*, and *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

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Like many students, Valerie Carter got many of her dressing and grooming styles from the movies. Pinned back hair was one of these.

Actress Bo Derek and actor Anthony Hopkins run through a scene in their new movie, "A Change of Seasons." Miss Derek is known most popular for her appearance in the movie "10."



Stealing the hearts of many adults as well as children, Kermit the Frog and lovable Miss Piggy became the hottest couple of 1979 in the film "The Muppet Movie."



Live from New York City's Times Square, Host Dick Clark was seen on New Year's Rockin' Eve, 1980," at the dawn of a new decade.

Public and National television programs often played an important part in the student's classwork. Jill Wardle and Annette Smith listen to the teacher discuss a TV program.



Earthling meets Orkling, on the most popular television show, "Mork & Mindy." This show starred Pam Dawber and Robin Williams.



Hit situation comedy series popped up everywhere on national television. "Laverne & Shirley" was one of those, spinning off from another comedy series, "Happy Days."

what's hot; what's not

in television

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Television, teenagers' favorite pastime in the United States, kept time or the lack of it and electrical bills a major topic of discussion at the dinner table. Televisions across the U.S. could be found turned up, blasting away, with their listeners paying little attention to what was on the screen.

The shows that were popular with the people at school ranged from serious dramas like "Dallas," to the hilarious comedies such as "Diff'rent Strokes." The shows covered a vast range and there was a show for everybody at some time or another.

Teachers began using the television as a

teaching media. Several English classes were required to watch "The American Short Story" and other educational programs on Ch. 13.

Soap operas were also a popular topic for the females as well as male students. "All My Children" and "One Life to Live" were the most popular or at least the most discussed. One could walk by a person after school and hear shouting and screaming frantically trying to find out whether Kelley got out of jail or if Karen had died or not.

Another show which was popular with the students was "Eight is Enough," mostly because its characters dealt with the same

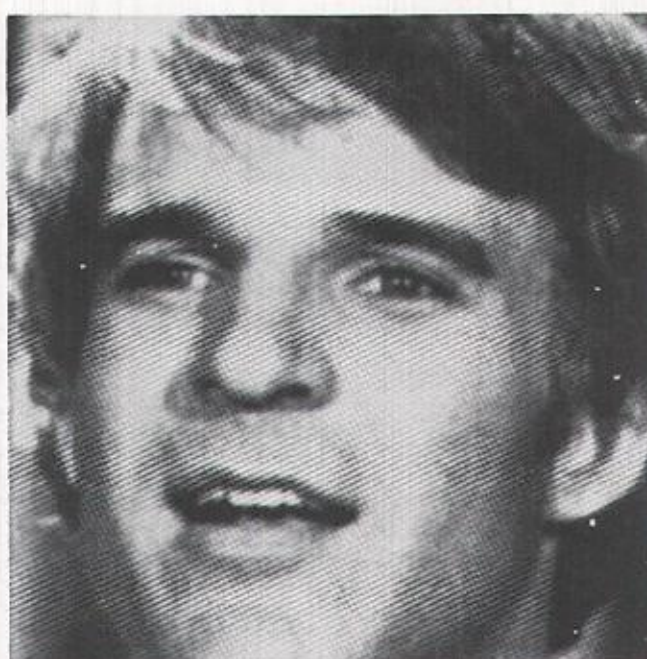
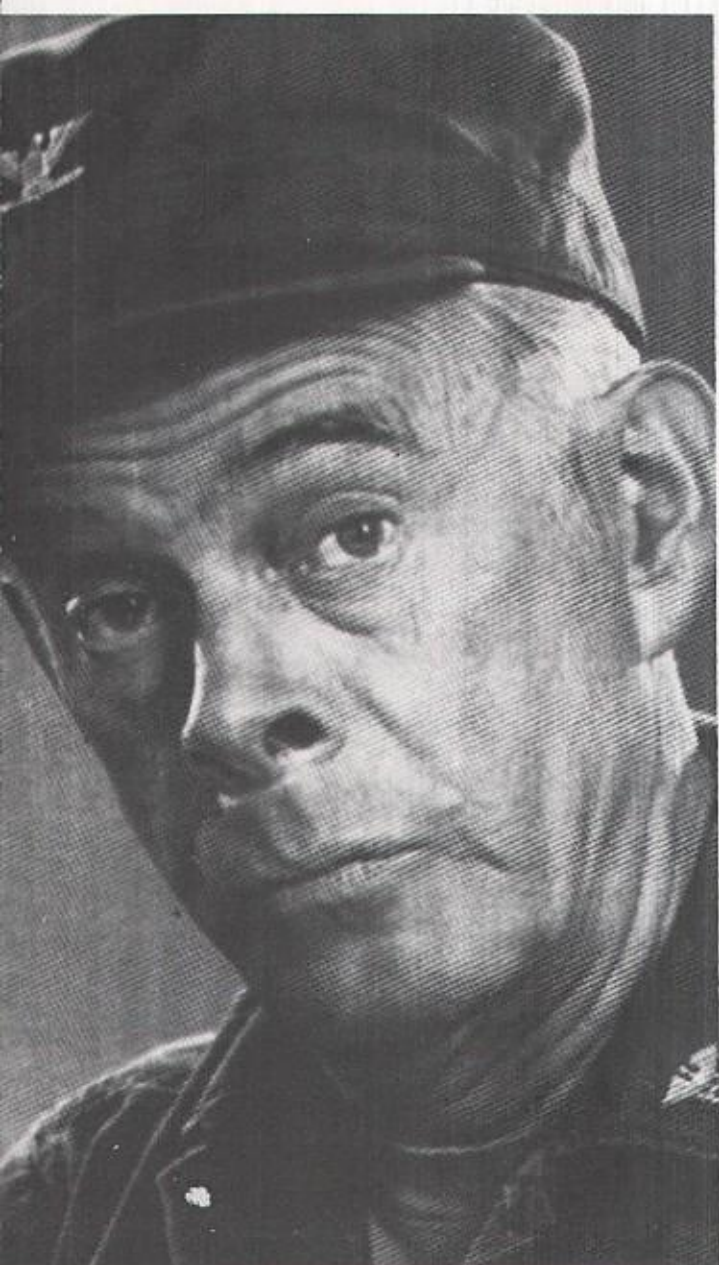
problems some students were facing at the time. "Saturday Night Live" sometimes provided adult comedy but was much more popular in the 15-20 age group. Musical guests and weekly hosts joined the cast of the "Not Ready for Prime-Time Players" for 90 minutes of hilarious skits and spoofs of other popular shows.

Rock music fans stayed up late to catch the Midnight Special, while others got into bed early so they could wake up and watch the Saturday morning cartoons or the sports events on both Saturday and Sunday.

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Getting a tan outside the gym, students try to soak up all the browning rays that they can. Television helped influence the tanning craze.



Crusty but charming, old Colonel Potter in the TV hit series "M*A*S*H," is in reality Harry Morgan of Los Angeles, California. The series was an after school hit with students.

After admitting that the goal of his career had always been to be in the movies, comedian Steve Martin was chosen to star in the motion picture "The Jerk." Students also liked his popular television specials.



Singer Dionne Warwick and music composer Quincy Jones appear at the Grammy Awards to accept two awards for the songs, "Deja Vu," and "I'll Never Love This Way Again."



Although held in Dallas, the Eagles concert was attended by many high school students. The concert was one of their 1980 tour.



Members of the music group the Doobie Brothers huddle together backstage at the 22nd Annual Grammy Awards presentation after winning four Grammys from the album "Minute by Minute."

Lead singer Lou Gramm and guitarist Mick Jones of the rock group Foreigner perform during a recent concert appearance in Dallas. Many students attended.

what's hot; what's not

in music

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An extraordinary media, music, has touched more lives since the beginning of civilization, than any other type of communication.

Music came from many various sources. The most common was the AM/FM radio, outnumbering television three to one. Radio stations filled Paris with a variety of music. Music for entertainment was played by stations in the area and as far away as Chicago, Illinois.

Top ten tapes, albums, and forty-five's were next in popularity, requiring a tape deck or stereo. Students who enjoyed listening to this type of packaged music usually had to save up money for the favorite release, anxious to get home, or in their car, to hear it.

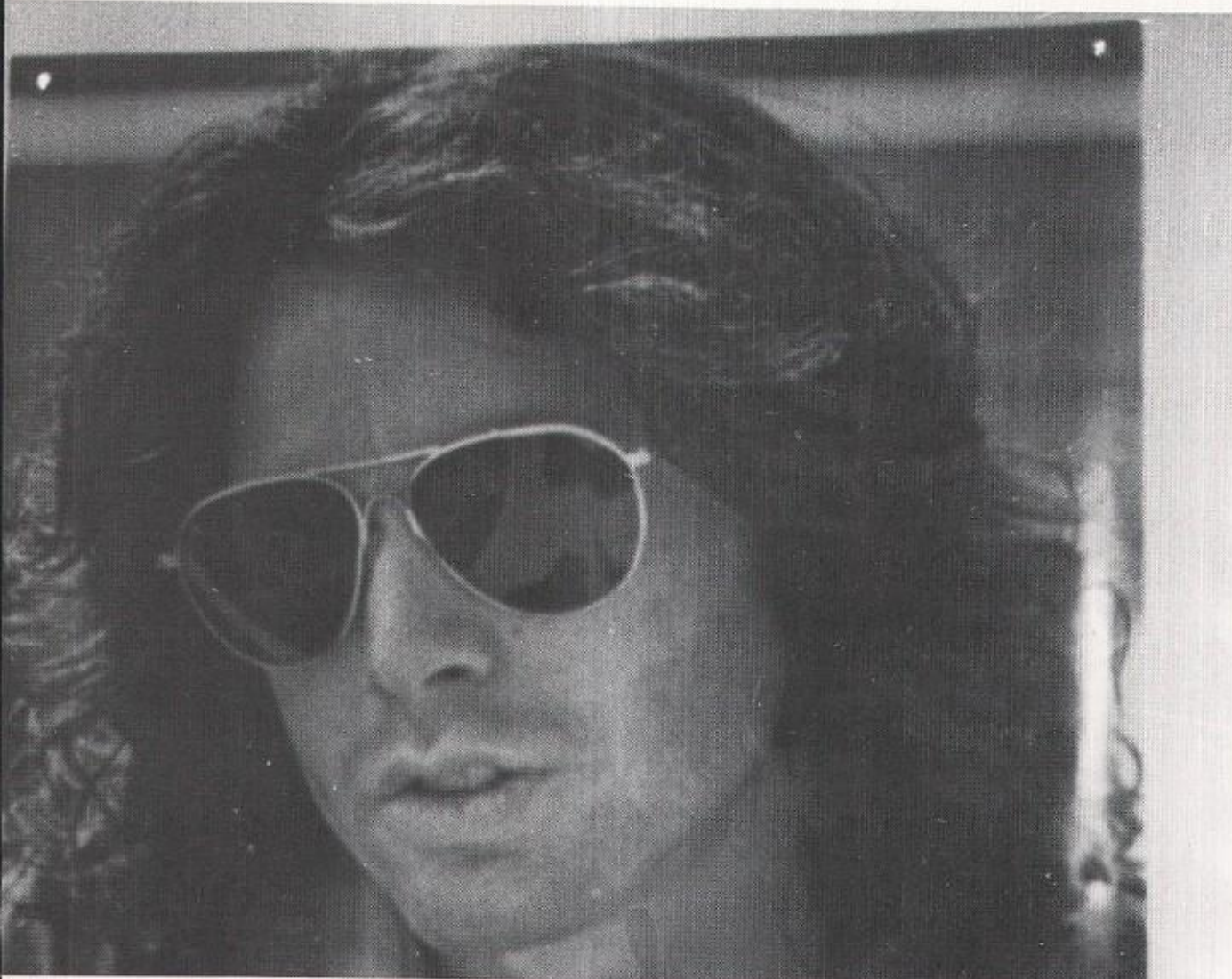
Dallas provided students with live concert entertainment if they were lucky enough to come up with the going

rate of about twenty five dollars for gas, a t-shirt, and the ticket purchase. The two-hour drive was usually accompanied with the fidgets, but all in all, the concerts turned out to be worth the wait and price.

School dances were other outlets of the universal language. After football and basketball games, students congregated in the gym or cafeteria to hear Paris stations KPLT or KPRT spin discs until midnight.

Elk's Lodge dances held very other Wednesday night were also popular with students. The music ranged from pop, top 40, hard rock and roll, to two-step country.

Students hooked up with a cable to their stereo systems could receive Dallas FM stations Q-102, KZEW, KNOK, KVIL, KOAX, and Z-97. All ranged from easy listening to disco to pop to rock and roll.

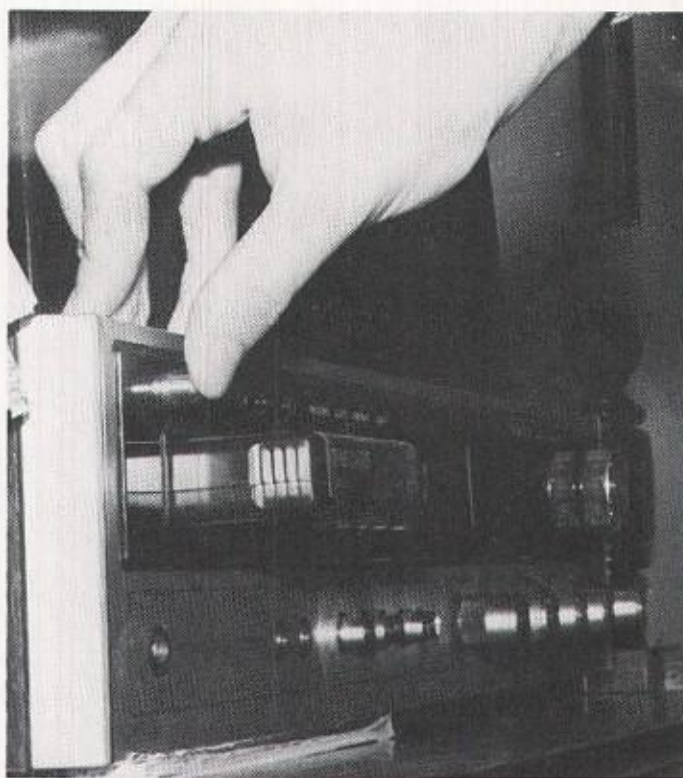


Posters say it all, which is the reason behind their good selling ability. This poster featuring Jim Morrison was just one of many decorating this room.

The music enjoyed by students at Paris High varied greatly. Members of the Pit Orchestra for the musical rehearsed nightly.



Latest popular music was performed by the band during pep rallies. Bill Bowers and Brad Rogers blast the tune "Hot Stuff."



Selecting the best brand of tape deck was an important factor in obtaining the best and purest sound from the tape.

nineteen seventy

A misty twilight fell over New York and the rest of the U.S. as it had for so many years in the past. As dawn enveloped the cities across the nation, a solitary mood fell over all citizens which called that country home.

Time's Square was the center of attention as tradition's ceremonial New Year's Eve Ball descended to formally declare the 60's history.

That, as hard as it was to believe for some, only ten Auld Lang Synes ago, and much has occurred at home and abroad since those final seconds of the 60's ticked away and the young, anxiety-full minutes of the 70's began their ten year trek.

The 70's entered a world of hopefuls that assumed the problems of the past decade had all but disappeared and could venture the outside with a fresh outlook.

Little did they know that their problems had only begun to mount.

1970 had its foot in the door of the future.

nineteen seventy-one

It was a year of détente as the Nixon-Kissinger team helped and finally ended the Cold War between the U.S. and Russia. Eighteen year-olds were allowed the right to vote. President Nixon began the first of many Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks while Secretary of State Henry Kissinger opened Communist China relations.

Secret Vietnam documents were revealed by the famous "Pentagon Papers." The papers were not as scandalous as they were disgracing to the United States Government.

In spite of reduced federal spending and

high interest rates, inflation continued at an alarming rate. Finally, in August 1971, Nixon, who had long opposed federal controls over wages and prices, announced a sweeping new economic program. Its main feature was a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

By the end of 1971, 100,000 Americans withdrew from South Vietnam.

nineteen seventy-two

Nixon was the highlight of 1972, and the year was composed mainly of his re-election campaign.

His achievements:
— agreed to stop fighting in Vietnam;
— "peace with honor"
— successful relations with China
— visited the Soviet Union to build detente
— organized a

committee to re-elect the president; CRP (later known as "CREEP") — Nixon won the election by a landslide; 60.7% popular vote, carrying every state except Massachusetts and Washington, D.C.

On June 17, 1972, Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy arranged to have the Democratic National Committee Headquarters and the Watergate office building in Washington D.C. burglarized to find out Democratic secrets.

nineteen seventy-three

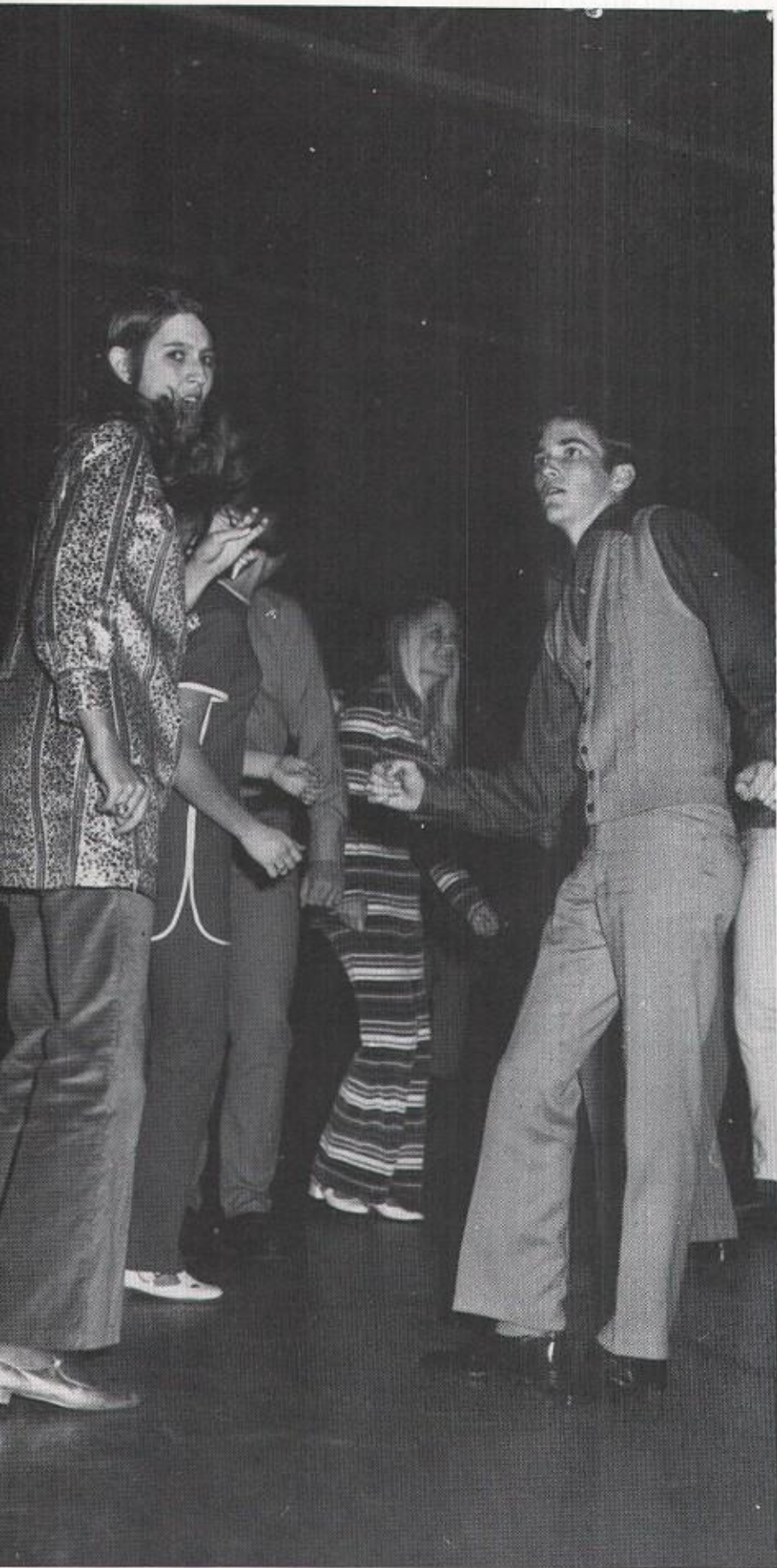
While 1973 was not a year of peace, it was, on the whole, a good year for détente — even though it ended in panicky fear of a whole new breed of tensions. It was tragic in many ways, eventually seen as the time that compelled some fundamental, long over-

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Flashback

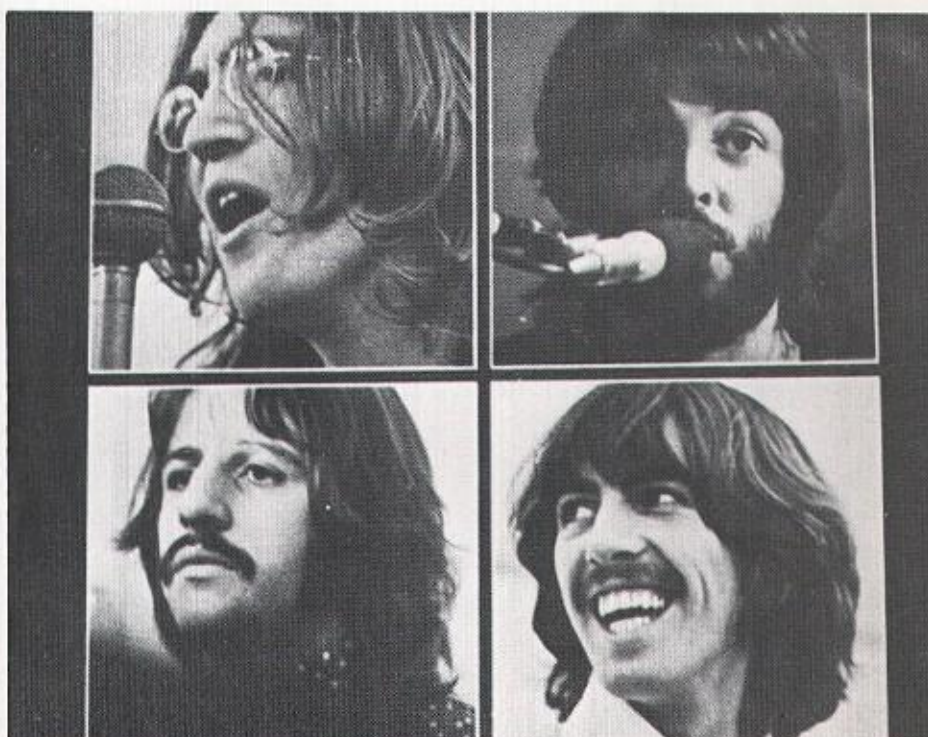
1970/1980

a decade
an era



Showing their style, this couple dances to the music of the early '70's at a disco at the old gym in their latest fashion.

Shocking the world, the break-up of the popular rock group, The Beatles during the early '70's left fans bewildered.



Blazettes soon made serving at the Sonic an annual money raising project for obtaining funds to buy uniforms.



Awarding the giant spirit stick, Teresa Holmes presents the award to Gary Bassett. This soon became a very popular part of pep rallies.

Beatles break-up; '72 Olympics; Dallas Cowboys defeat Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl



Paula Tomblin and Gary Elkins

Ronnie Abbott and Teresa Holmes

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due reforms in American life. A new bill in Texas allowed 18 year-olds to consume alcoholic beverages.

President Nixon was inaugurated for his second-year term in office seven days before a cease-fire accord ended the Vietnam conflict and was signed in Paris, France.

Amidst three orbiting Skylabs, Nixon and his Vice-President, Spiro T. Agnew, found 1973 shaky politically-wise resulting in the resignation of VP Agnew for income tax evasion and the swearing-in of the 40th Vice President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford.

nineteen seventy-four

The remarkable fact about 1974 may have been not the extent of disagreement,

but rather the effort made on so many fronts to seek agreement. It may have been that, in the perspective of history, it wasn't a bad year, but an instructive one that proved the strength of our institutions. Twin nightmares of deep business decline and galloping inflation was termed "slumpflation" because economists refused to believe depression prevailed.

Metric conversion, Patty Hearst, and Watergate juggled in a three-ring circus world of sheer confusion. Russia launched its second orbiting research station to keep up with the "space race" against the U.S. Summer saw the exchange of presidents as Nixon resigned and Gerald Ford assumed his position in Washington, D.C.

nineteen seventy-five

It was a year in which economists dominated the world scene, and the Communist and Third World countries seemed to need a bouyant United States. The rest of the world depended on its prosperity as a crisis of confidence threatened the developed countries.

The mid-mark of the 70's paused for reflection in American life, a summing up of the past, and a preparation of the Bicentennial and beyond. The United States was recuperating from its most prolonged slump since the depression 30's, but the recovery was blotched by several threats of oil price jumps and numerous layoffs and unemployment.

Aerosol spray cans became a subject of controversy, Egypt re-opened the Suez Canal after eight years, teachers began a wave of strikes in 12 states over wages, and U.S. Postal rates jumped from 10 to 13 cents for first

class letters. President Ford announced, "The economy is in a severe recession." The 70's were half-way over the huge hill of the "modern" decade.

nineteen seventy-six

Clearly a climactic year, 1976 was memorable, perhaps, as 1776 — but at the same time, it was mostly a year of postponement of waiting to see who would rule in Peking and Washington, D.C., how Moscow would move, and how negotiations in progress would turn out.

Showdowns in South Africa were expected to surface sooner than predicted as shifts of complexity in the Middle East defied easy analysis. Regulations of every sort were still going on despite the cause for despair.

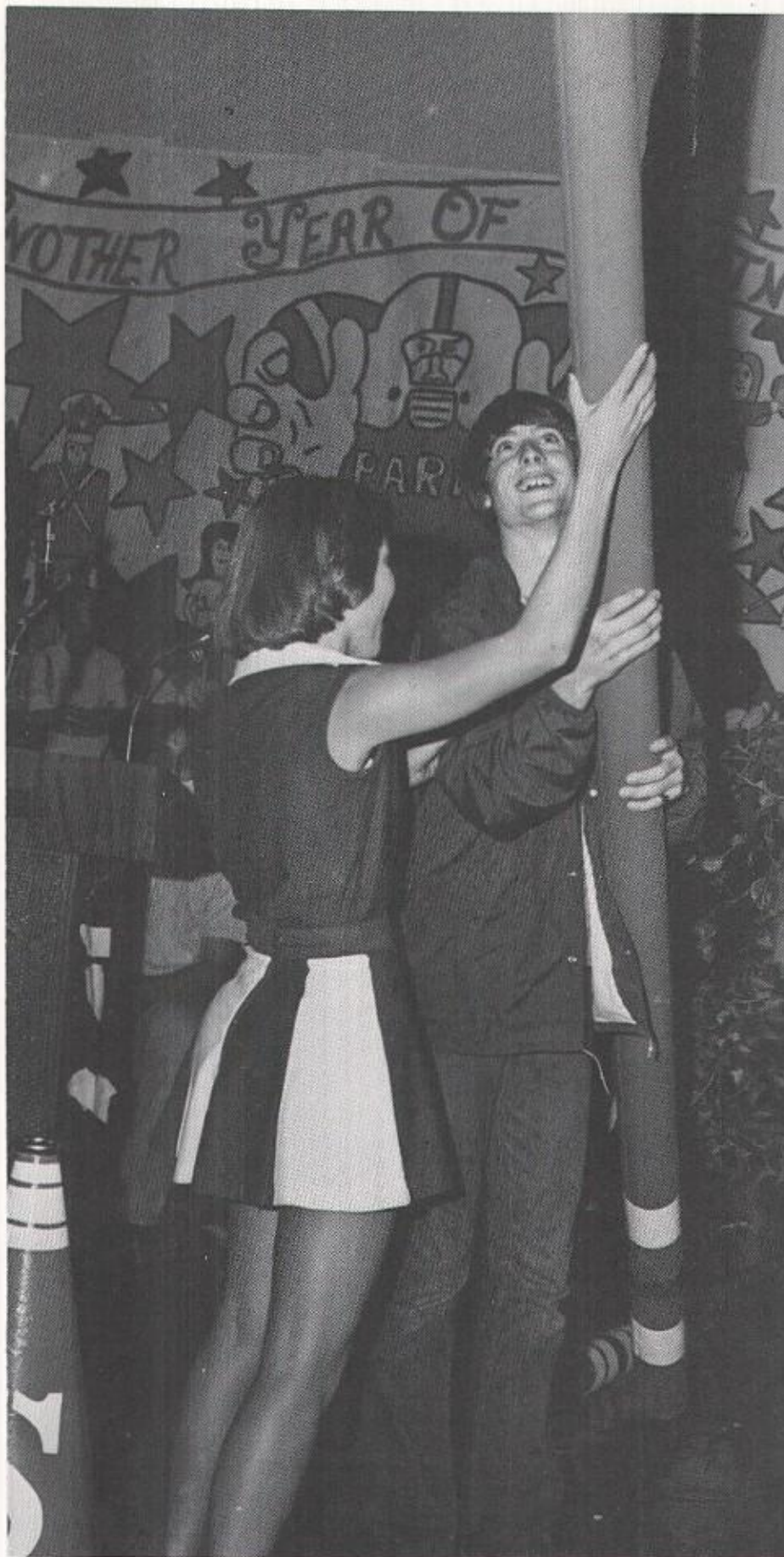
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on stage in the new high school, seniors give their traditional assembly before the student body in 1975.

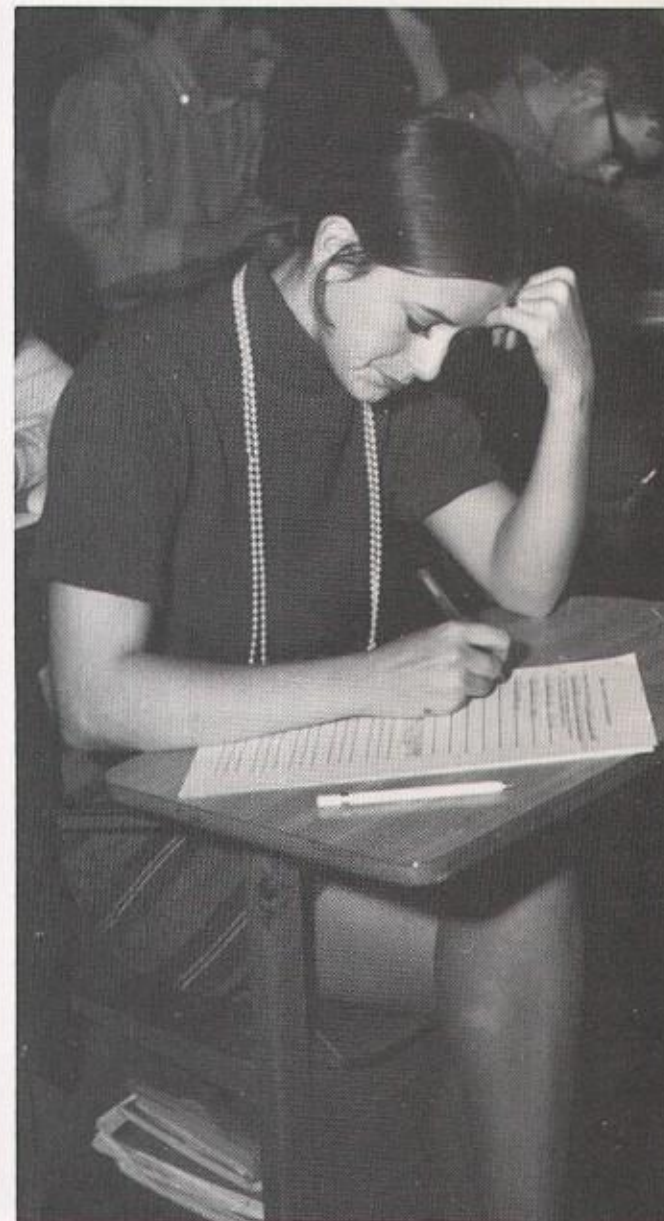


Linda Pettit and Becky Nance appeared on stage as classroom figures in a Talent Night skit for 1976.



At the Homecoming assembly in 1977, Varsity cheerleader Mary Dee Williamson gives freshman class President Pat Kimball the giant spirit stick.

Mini-skirts and Roaring Twenty style beads are displayed by this fashion conscious student in 1974.



Vietnam War formally ends; Bicentennial; Nixon embarrasses himself and nation



Cat Gut at 1976 pep rally



PASF at 1977 Talent Night

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Like most years, it had its disappointments and its anxieties, but 1976 brought forth a new generation to grapple with the new challenges. The United States economy continued its recovery, but there were many threats of normalcy — shrugged off so far — that could not be pushed aside much longer. The “better” inflation rate of 6 percent was unacceptable.

On July 4, the United States held its Bicentennial birthday party by being itself — joyful, troubled, commonplace and extraordinary.

nineteen seventy-seven

New York City's blackout in July, more and more nuclear protests, and strikes that occurred every other week, was more evidence that the modern technological society was quite fragile and easily disrupted.

The year was one of expansion — to the highest peaks ever — but, psychologically, it was one of doom all the way. Fears about the stock market, the dollar, and the President were all real. After an unstable spring, it was good news to have the international predicament described as a “stand off” or “stalemate” at year's end.

On March 9, the FDA announced the plans to ban the use of saccharin because of its cancerous effects on test rats. August 12 saw the first successful flight of the space shuttle Enterprise.

The dawn of the 80's was already above the horizon.

nineteen seventy-eight

Controversies hit close to home as national news became full of trouble, treaties, and tractors. Another scandal broke loose in Washington, D.C. “Koreagate,” as the

affair of official bribery was called, launched another investigation of Congress.

Probably the most heated issues of the year included the Panama Canal treaties, which proposed that the U.S. give full control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. Also, strikes seemed to be the going thing as farmers and coal miners both went “on the lam.” New York City residents were terrorized by “Son of Sam,” a strange killer whose victims were innocent young couples. David Berkowitz, alias, “Son of Sam,” said that he had killed because he was told to do so through his neighbor's dog.

On the Mideast scene, hopes for peace between Israel and Egypt rose when the leaders of the two countries exchanged visits to each other's homelands in December.

nineteen seventy-nine

Pace, or the

beginnings of it, finally came to the Middle East as Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, signed a comprehensive peace treaty in Washington, March 26. Iran went through a period of political turmoil as the leadership of the country changed hands from the Shah of Iran, to Premier Shahpur Bakhtiar, to, finally, the Ayatollah Komeini, who pledged to set up an Islamic Republic.

nineteen eighty

“We're counting on you,” was how the slogan carried on about the 1980 Census taken across the nation and world.

Leaving many people with a sense of newness, the new year and decade was one of so much hopeful promise.

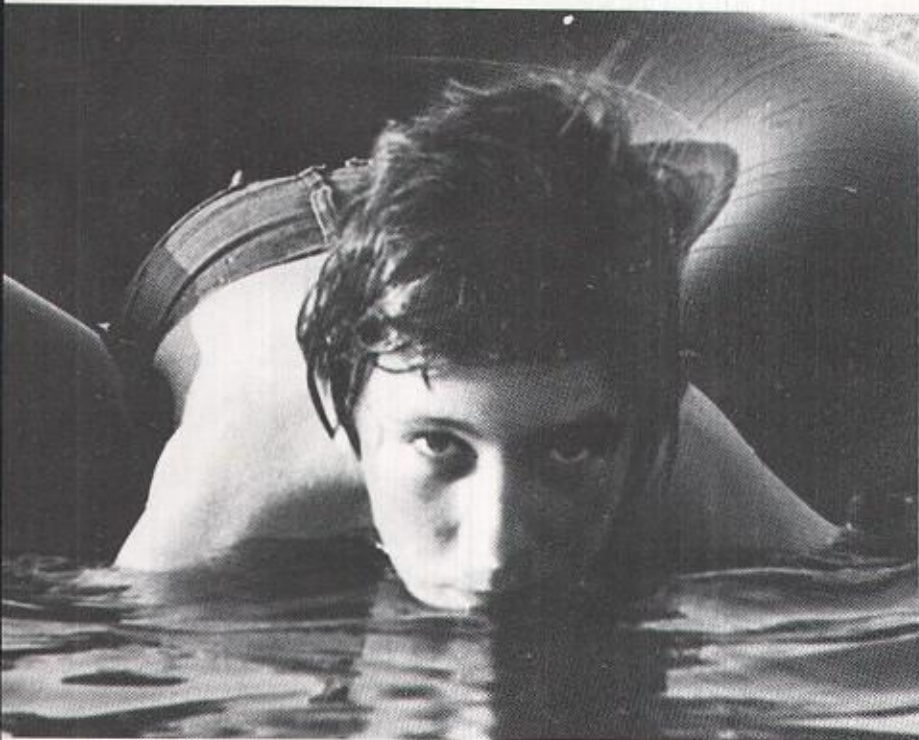
It would be up to the world now to make the most of this feeling.

Don't look now, but here come the Eighties.

Flashback | a decade, **1970/1980** | an era

Working on the 1978 traditional Owl debut, Jay Garza and Jina Diggs are busy numbering and packing the new yearbooks.





Innertubing became very popular during the summer of '78. Drifting at Pat Mayse Lake, Chad Barnes rests between stunts and enjoys his vacation.

Ripping his way through the run-through, Terry Ingram leads the team onto the court as Brooke Nelson and Beverly Johnson cheer on the winning season.



Flattered by his Heart-O-Gram, Britt Brown stops his work to read the message. This Valentine tradition has long been hosted by the FTA.

Portraying the popular "conehead" family, members of the 'Wild Bunch,' in a picture of their earlier days, present their Owl Sweetheart skit.



Lynyrd Skynyrd lead singer dies in plane crash; deposed Shah causes crisis



Mr. John White's Physical Science students

Jill Wardle



The French Club Halloween party stirred up the ghosts and goblins from their hiding places as Julie Somoza, Cindy Asay, and Lisa Pynes wait lazily to scare the others that attended.

Practice took up a large part of a band member's spare time. Bruce LeDerer puffs his cheeks to produce a mellow sound in the band hall.



everyone was yelling "get back to the basics," even though we were a crowd, individuality was still special.

More than just a part of the crowd

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Varsity Cheerleaders mount up their spirit at the homecoming rally. The rally was one of the most spirited of the year as many alumni and guests attended.



Julie Abbett, Laurie Greer, and Susie Hussey practice for the newly-formed group *Swing & Co.* in the choir room.

Clubs and Academics

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Mr. Gary Ballard

Poet and philosopher — the kids just love him

It's been seven years since Mr. Gary Ballard moved away from Paris to the small community of Sumner about fifteen miles southeast of town, where he owns and tends to a farm. Never living outside Lamar County, Mr. Ballard was born in Clardy, Texas, November 10, 1943.

He attended high school at East Lamar High (now Prairieland) in Pattonville, Texas, and went on to attend Paris Junior College and East Texas State University, where, in undergraduate study, he majored in mathematics and secondary/higher education.

From there, he has instructed at East Lamar Elementary (Prairieland) for two years, eight years at Crockett Middle School, a year at North Lamar High School, and has completed his fifth

year at Paris High School.

After these sixteen years of teaching, Mr. Ballard has developed certain philosophies with his job and his students. "I believe that every child has the right to pursue a public school education to the limits of his or her capabilities and that the school, through its teachers, has a responsibility to help each child reach those limits."

Geometry in room 106 hasn't always been Mr. Ballard's only course to teach. He's had his hand at science, English, and social studies. He has also taught in a self-contained classroom — all subjects for the 7th and 8th grade. "As a teacher of adult education, I presently instruct at night all the subjects required to pass a General Education Diploma test."

Along with his philosophies of his work, Mr. Ballard also has his own pet peeves. "I wish Paris High School would not allow smoking, chewing (gum and tobacco), and candy sales. Fund raisers are okay, but enough's enough! Will the candy supply ever run out?"

Happily married to his wife Gwen, Mr. Ballard also enjoys the company of his three children: Ginger (15), Grant (13), and Geramy (3). "My favorite hobbies are poetry and gardening. I have written a fair amount of poetry and like to read it to my classes from time to time. I plan someday to publish a book of collected poems."

Sixteen years of teaching would seem like a long time to most people, but for Mr. Gary Ballard, the next sixteen couldn't be any shorter.

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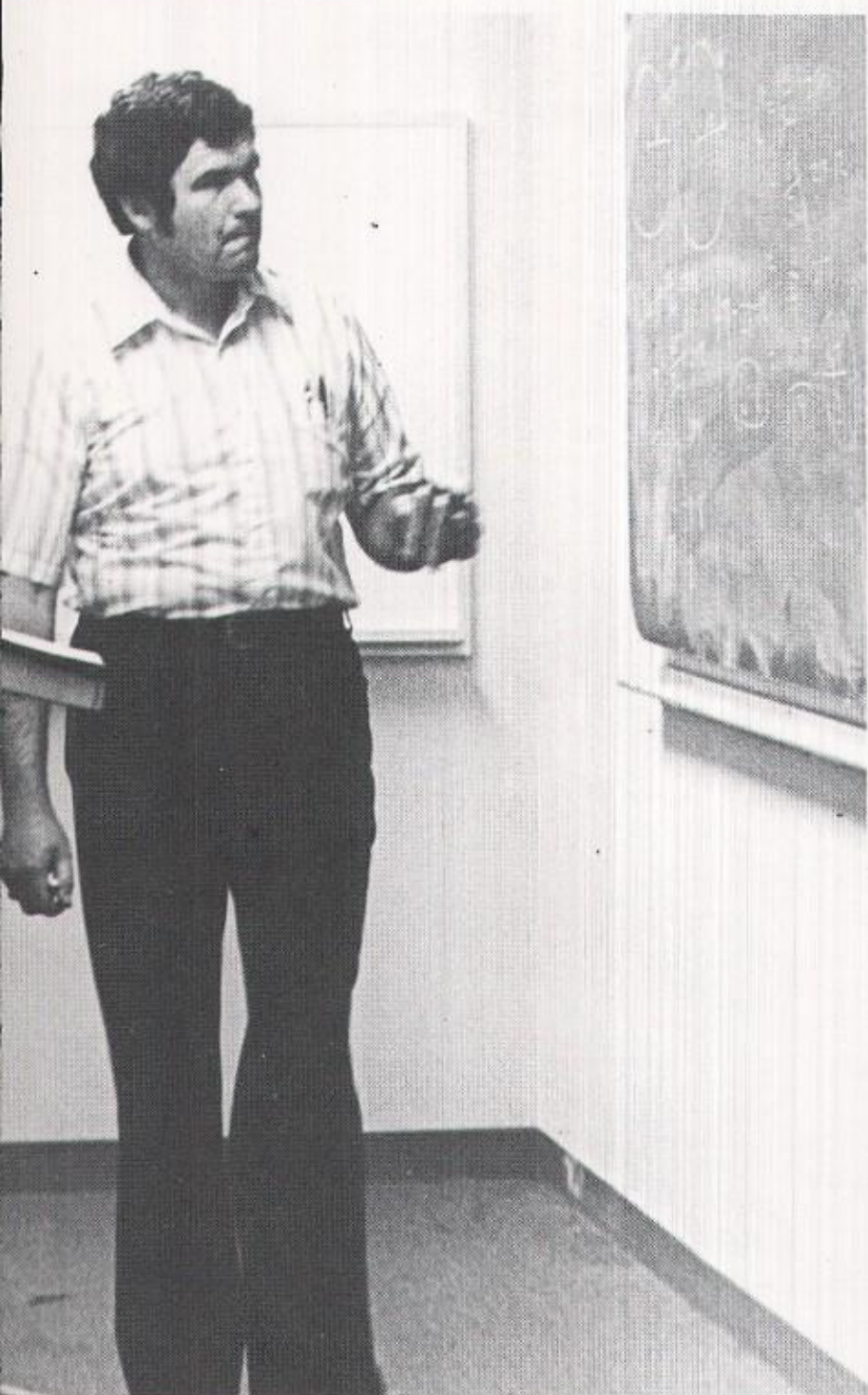


Many hours were spent writing and calculating homework and class assignments on the board for his students. Mr. Ballard works on a geometry problem in front of class.

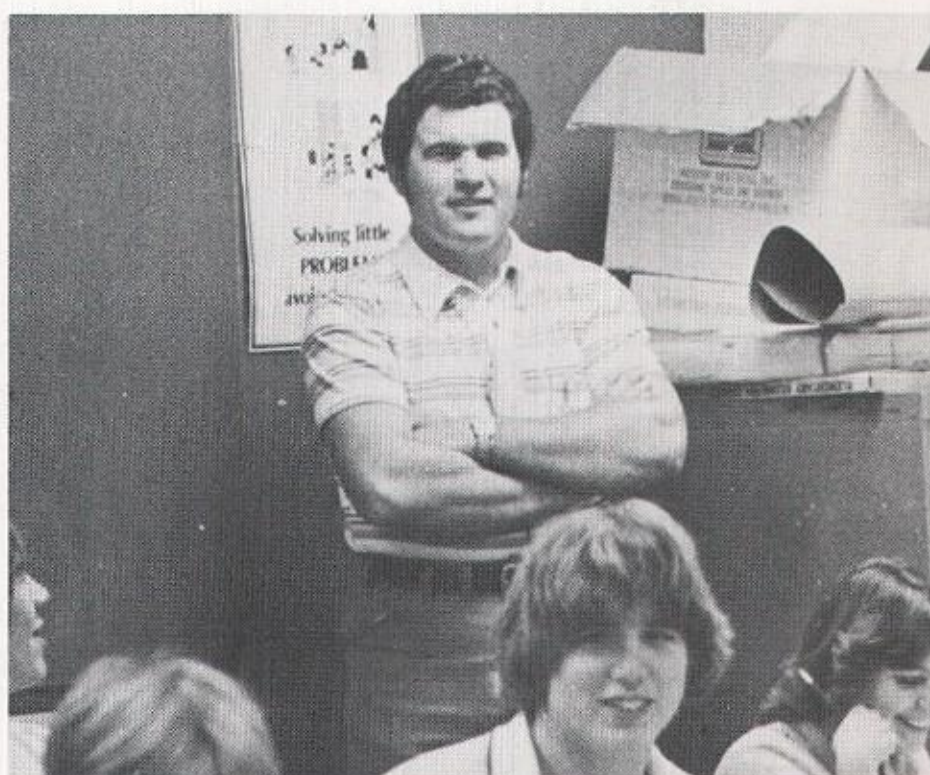


At a teacher's conference meeting in Mrs. Harry Lawler's room, faculty members often discussed items that would help students at school. Mr. Ballard has a few words at the meeting.

Mr. Ballard's classes were allowed to grade each other's paper after the work was assigned. Mr. Ballard oversees this process in a freshman algebra class.



Students having difficulties on a certain geometry or algebra problem usually got it solved when Mr. Ballard worked and explained it on the board.



Sharing Cokes and coffee, Mr. Gary Ballard and English teacher, Mrs. Pat Maddox, also share a few jokes in the west wing teacher's lounge.

Make-up artist and litter bag distribution were highlights

Horticulture, civic beautification, conservation, and flower arranging were a few of the several activities that the Althea Garden Club participated in. Created in 1959, membership has grown from 25 to 47 members. Two dollar dues were paid only once a year after one became a member. Litter bags were distributed by the club to help combat against school pollution. They competed against other high school garden clubs in the area and state and won Best All Around Garden Club and first place yearbook. The Althea Garden Club also won three blue ribbons at the state flower show.

"The Great American Smoke Out" played an important part in the Tri-

Hi-Y organization which was made up of 60 Junior and Senior girls. In the duration of the year, off-campus meetings were held at the first meeting of each month featuring guest speakers. They also participated in the March of Dimes campaign. A make-up artist from Merle Norman demonstrated the application of make-up. During the holidays members filled baskets with canned goods and gave toys to needy families in the area. The mother-daughter banquet held in May was given for the next year's officers.

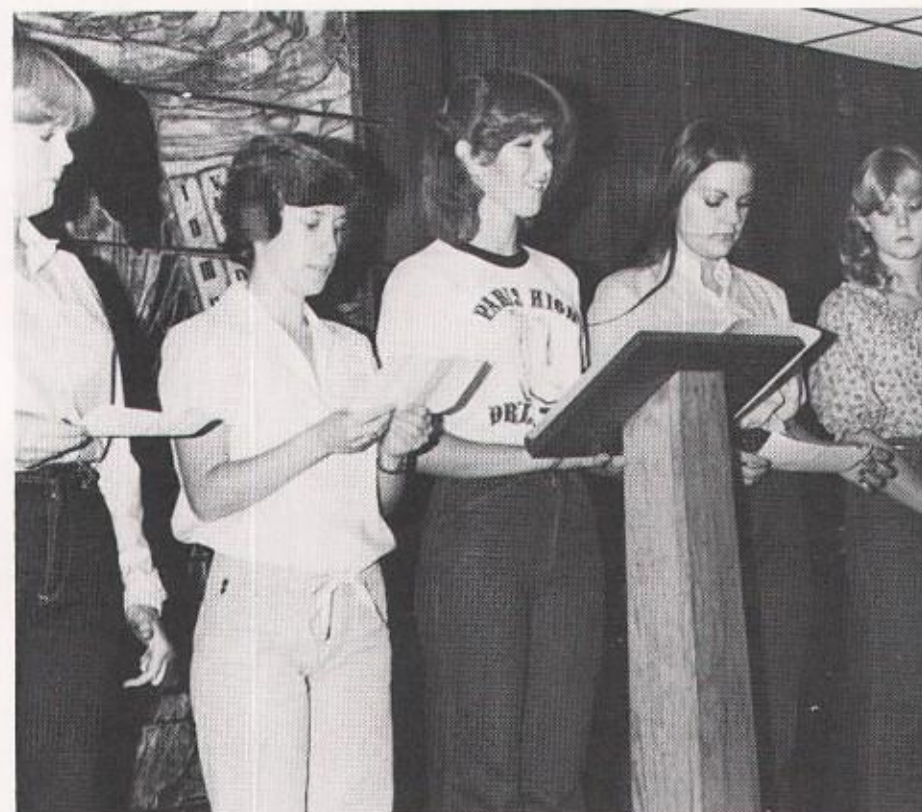
Tri-Hi-Y officers Jamie Wright, Melissa Dodd, Carla Cobb, Diana Smith, and Clyde'ette Wright read the rules, motto, and purpose of the club at initiation.



Initiating new members, Tri-Hi-Y officer Clyde'ette Wright pins the official emblem on Sharon Phillips.



At a Tri-Hi-Y meeting, Deidre Reddell and Natalie Thompson smile as they receive their refreshments.



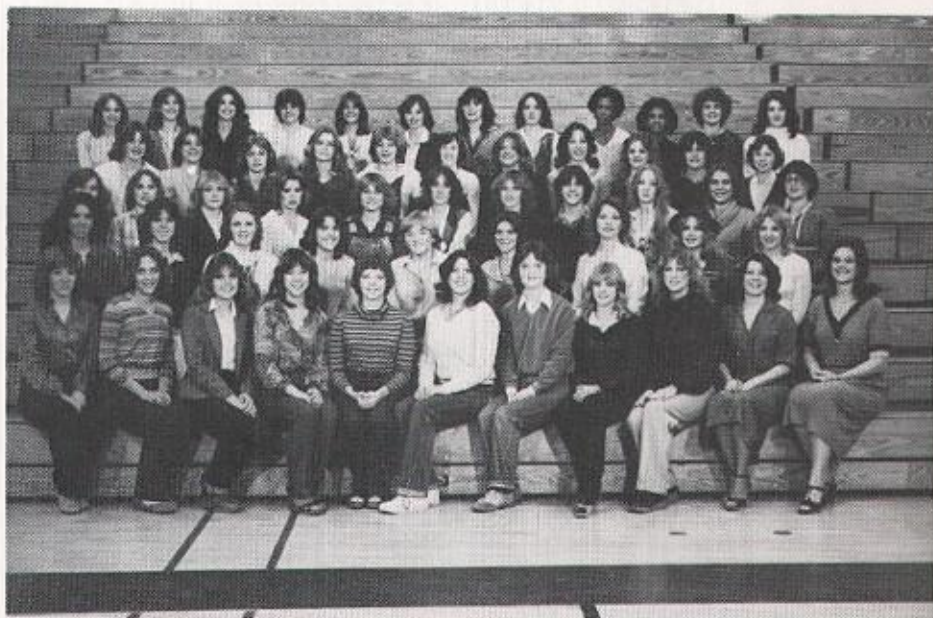
tri-hi-y/althea garden club



Planting an althea, FFA members Steve Owens, Mark Homer, and Karl King help the Althea Garden Club on Arbor Day.

Althea Garden Club — Front Row: Mrs. Lauren Rhodes, Stacey Brown, Tammy Avery, Loo Lipscomb, LaDonna Carrington, Sally Dalton, Judy Glasgow. **Second Row:** LeeAnn Vaughn, Sonja Holder, Tammie Ferguson, Sally Davis, Tulisha Forshee, Fawn Wilhite, Julie Faris, Joanne Vandever. **Third Row:** Agnes Harris, Glenda Bradford,

Carolyn Wallace, Suzanne Butler, Kathy Roden, Lisa Merritt, Dee Ingram, Beverly Loggins. **Back Row:** Karen Methven, Debbie Little, Laurie Tippit, Georgia McFalls, Lisa Methven, Tana Screws, Monica Whitaker, Belinda Hess, Lori Stewart, Cecelia Brooks.



Tri-Hi-Y — Front Row: Carla Cobb, Julie Clark, Linda Clay, Natalie Thompson, Johnna Hanna, LeeAnn Leddick, Marti Jordan, Clyde'ette Wright, Mitzi Hurley, Tammy Avery, Mrs. Carole Marlowe. **Second Row:** Cynthia McMichael, Michelle McMichael, Susie Hussey, Lori Look, Amy Swaim, Chrissy Cochrell, Leslie Winn, Cheryl Moser, Kelly Hinson. **Third Row:** Sally Davis, Laurie Tippit, Jamie Wright, Stephanie Towers, Tammy Spain, Sheryl Larkin, Suzanne Boothe, Jennifer Burrows,

Karol Moseley, LaDonna Carrington, Sally Dalton. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Roden, Gail Gambill, Dianne Steelman, Toni Coleman, Sherry King, Melissa Dodd, Sharon Newman, Dana Cunningham, Karen Methven, Jeanine Burrows, Kathleen Somerville. **Back Row:** Amanda Brown, Michelle Barnett, Sue Thompson, Kristi Young, Shannon Bolton, Deidre Reddell, Nita Walker, Suzanne Tomblin, Sherri Loud, Deborah Hardison, Leslie Stinson, Sharon Phillips.

Relating

Stamping the date due on the indicated blank is an everyday occurrence for library assistant Donna Winton. This was only one of their many jobs to do.



Computer and even human mistakes kept counselors busy

Such problems as college entrance exam dates, changing schedules and listening to worried students pleading for a chance to see one of the counselors, were just some of the problems facing the counselor assistants. They had to sift through these dilemmas and decide which needed immediate service.

Sometimes this brought hard feelings against them because everyone felt that his or her dilemma was worst than anyone else's. At the start of each quarter, there could always be found a line of students waiting to see one of the three counselors. The computers did make mistakes, was the main excuse heard as the counselors and their assistants diligently got the schedules changed to make as many as possible happy. A comfortable routine prevailed in the

main office where state requirements of permanent school records provided a pattern of office work, which began to run smoothly as the new assistants learned their job. Writing excuses, taking telephone messages, and picking up rolls were the main jobs of the thirty or so main office assistants.



A schedule change usually meant some red tape work on the behalf of the counselor. Mr. Eugene Thielman works on a student's schedule card.



Fines on overdue books were taken care of by the librarians. Mrs. Harriet Crawford checks up on an overdue book checked out by a student.



Marking names off the list, Nancy Morgan sees how busy the end of a quarter can be. Schedule changes flowed through the office at rapid speed.

Consulting counselors Mrs. Helen Rodgers and Mr. William St. John about a schedule change, Mr. Bill Jones often visited the counselors from his vocational office seek advice.

counselor assistants/library assistants



Looking through recent newspapers Mrs. Frances Scruggs and Mrs. Glenna Ford search for articles to put into the vertical files in the library conference room.



Counselor Assistants — Front Row: Missie Mills, Laurie Henson, Nancy Morgan, Patricia Edgw, Mrs.

Helen Rogers. **Back Row:** Susan Scales, Tammy Toon, Becky Lester, Kathy Holland, Cheraye Wooten.



Library Assistants — Front Row: Tracy Nowell, Donna Winton, Anita Shelton, Mrs. Nelda Crawford, Mrs. Francis Scruggs, Mrs. Glenna Ford.

Back Row: Gina Embry, Tammy Garrett, Daphne Wintermute, Gail Chandler, Neva Gentry.

Relating

Each day was a busy day for Vice-Principals Jesse Mathis and Loren Stephens as they spent time with discipline, attendance, and keeping things calm in the corridors. Other duties such as supervision of all text books, school insurance, and tuition were handled by these two men.

Mr. Jerry Stephens, the newly appointed principal who was moved here from East Paris Elementary School after sixteen years of service to the elementary school was gladly accepted by all the student body. His job was quite different from what students thought. Instead of sitting behind a big desk all day, Mr. Stephens attended meetings, patrolled the halls, and laid out the school laws, scheduling, and became more familiar with University Interscholastic League rules. His reasoning and compassion were successful in dealing with parents and students alike.

Administering to business problems, assisting the principal and vice-principals, and selling football tickets were a few of the many tasks of the secretaries, Mrs. Callie

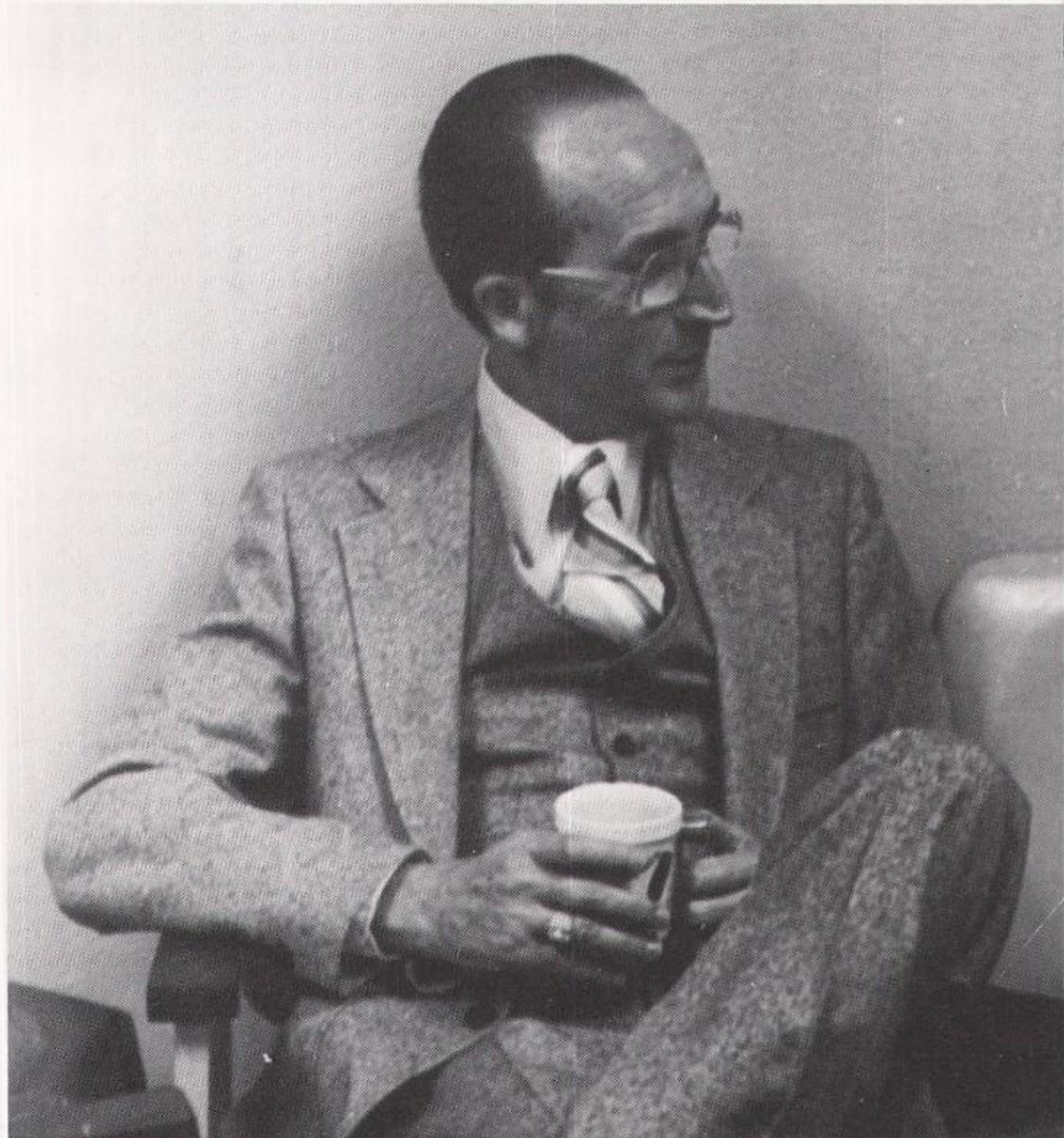
Shelton, Mrs. Dorothy Bunch, Mrs. Linda Terry.

Catering to needs, of the Paris Independent School District these three women had many duties that required them to attend meetings and voice their opinion about

improvements in the schools.

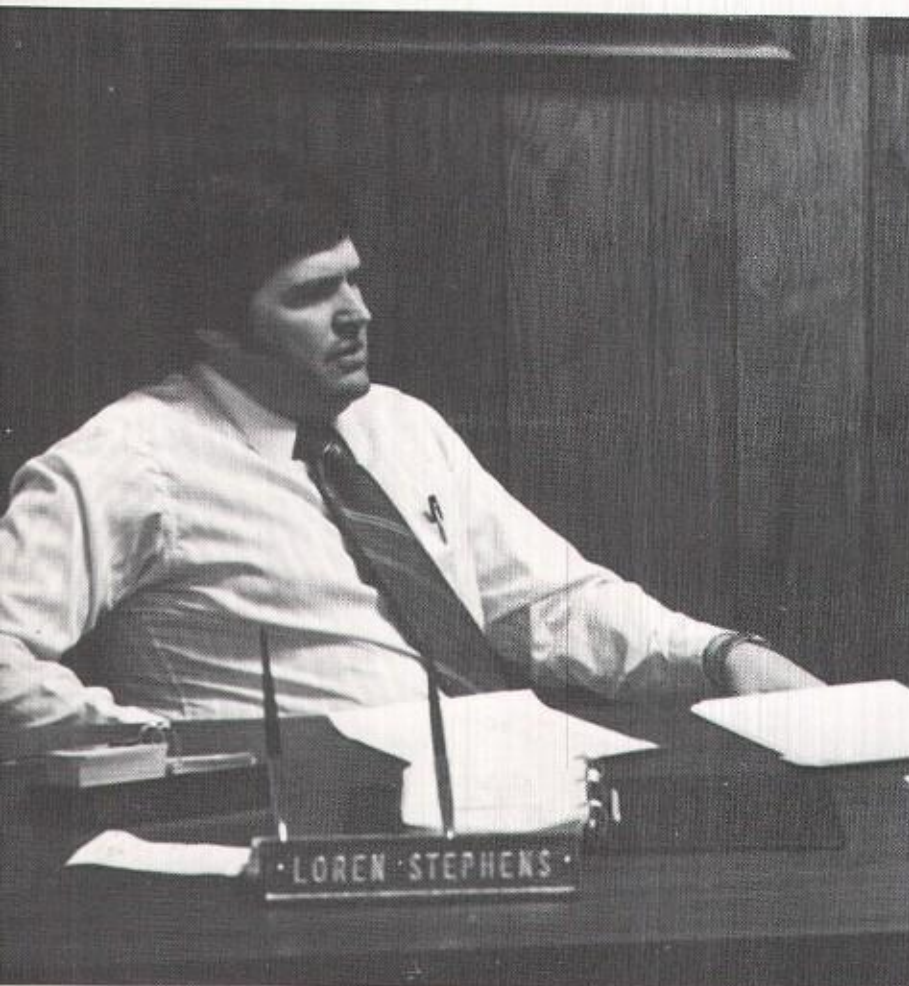
Helping the secretaries, vice-principals, and the principal, the thirty office assistants delivered telephone messages, filed office memos, kept attendance records, aided

with attendance, retrieved lost text books, and ran errands of all kinds. Another duty of the office personnel was to issue work passes for the policeman to OK outside who was always waiting there to check them.



Listening to one of the many problems that occurs every day, Principal Mr. Jerry Stephens contemplates the decision.

office assistants/principal/vice-principals/ secretaries



Confronted with a disciplinary problem, Vice-Principal Mr. Loren Stephens waits to hear all of the information before he decides.

Secretary Mrs. Callie Shelton
Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Bunch
Secretary Mrs. Linda Terry

Giving the welcome to the planning meeting held during the summer, Mr. Jesse Mathis extends his greetings to the club presidents and officers attending.



Office Assistants — Front Row: Carolyn Kennison, Stephanie Towers, Julie Clark, Sharon Martin, Jim Parker, Kelly Hinson, Shelia Bennett, Mary Osburn, Cindy Slaton, LaDonna Huffman. **Second Row:** Janet Salter, Lindsey Maddox, Suzanne Butler, Tammy Ferguson, Stacia Hobbs, Donna Lamb, Debbie Jackson, Joannie Hanna, Shelly Coplin.

Third Row: Sue Thompson, Cheryl Moser, Lori Look, Cynthia McMichael, Genia Landers, Valerie Cobb, Carrie LaRue, Johnna Hanna, Amy Swaim. **Back Row:** Susan Scales, Velvet Cooper, Agnes Harris, Mary Howard, Sharon Randell, Georgia McFalls, Carrie Gill, Veronica Ferguson, Deborah Hardison.



Relating

New sponsor, goals, and participation highlighted

Selling student identification cards at the beginning of the school year was the student council's way of opening their fund-raising drive. The council consisted of four officers, two representatives, the presidents from each class, and sponsor Mrs. Linda Hicks.

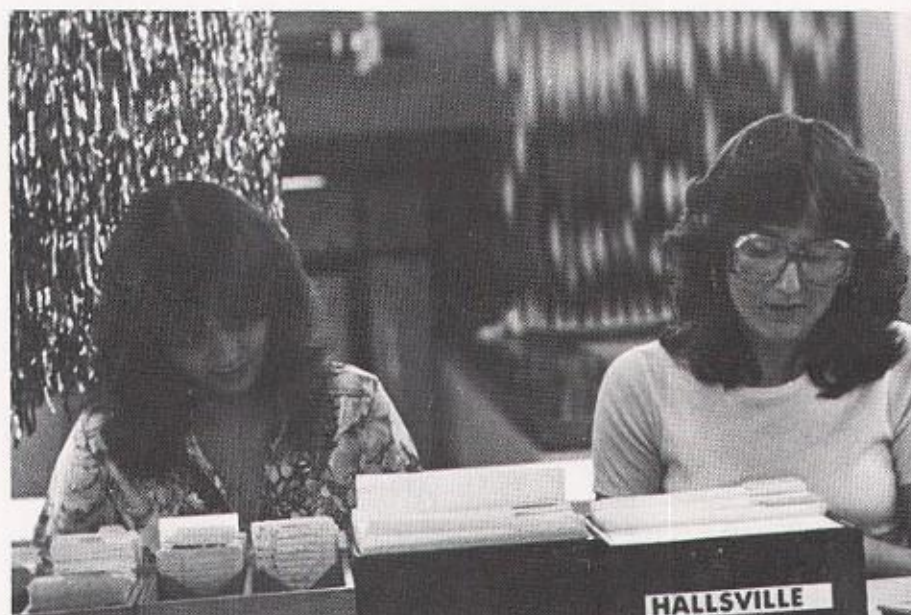
Student participation was the aim all year long. New methods of fund-raising were used to increase the financial ability to sponsor student activities.

Meetings were held to discuss upcoming dances. Of the many dances sponsored by the council, the Christmas, Valentines, and Homecoming were the most popular according to attendance.

Anyone having an interest in the library itself? Then the library club was for you. During the monthly meetings held in the library, topics

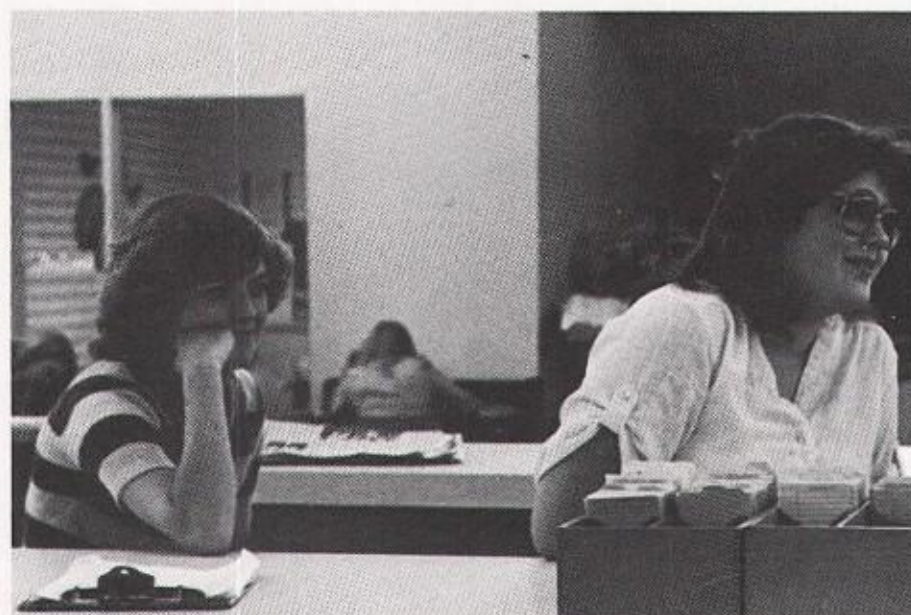
ranging from bettering the overdue system to picking new and better books for the library were discussed. The club participated in a Homecoming float, ringing bells at Christmas time and special T-shirts made for their club. They were taught the way in which the library was arranged and taught how to use the library to their benefit.

A special honor for a special person, was provided by the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution). Miss Carla Cobb was selected by the organization and chosen DAR Good Citizen. Picking the perfect citizen was not an easy task. First the nominees names were turned into the faculty by the students who voted on them. Then the faculty voted on the one girl that they felt best fit the title of DAR Good Citizen.



Organizing cards at the end of the day, Donna Winton and Anita Shelton check in books before going home.

Waiting for the bell to ring, Tracy Nowell and Stacy Suber listen to a late minute conversation in the library.



Library Club — Front Row: Mrs. Francis Scruggs, Karen Gough, Sandra Howard, Daphne Wintermute, Tracy Nowell, Deanna Roberts, Jamie Mills, Mrs. Glenna Ford. **Second Row:** Pam Hayes, Carmella Wallace, Becky Edwards, Mary Stewart, Cynthia Yates, Joe Joplin, Mary Osburn, Neva Gentry, Zina Dangerfield. **Third Row:** Arthur

Thompson, Rebecca Grace, Garlene O'Donnell, Tammy Garrett, Cindy Flenniken, Gail Chandler, Sabra Pratt, Suzanne Butler, Fawn Willhite, Sor Holder. **Back Row:** Angie Hutchison, Diane Middleton, Renee Tanner, Brenda Hamilton, Agn Harris, Georgia McFalls, Deborah Ellis, Alisha Dangerfield, Crystal Thomas.

DAR good citizen/library club/student council

Carla Cobb, DAR Good Citizen 1980.



Announcing his proposed plans, Student Council President Kirk Cobb tells some of the projects he hopes to complete at the planning meeting held this summer in the cafeteria.



Student Council — Front Row: Kelli Kyle, Laura Endsley, Gail Gambill, Carla Cobb, Lori Bankhead, Natalie Thompson. **Second Row:** Mrs. Linda Hicks, Carl Cecil, Larry Glover, Kirk Cobb, Chuck Bolton. **Back Row:** Joe Cobb, Paul Joe, Carlton Cooper, Leonard Thomas, Terry Biard.

Relating

New sponsors bring life back to club

Teens Aid Retarded Students (TARS) was sponsored by Mrs. Wesley Johnson. Several dedicated students made up its membership.

The club had several special events during the year. Among them were a Thanksgiving Party, a Christmas party, and an Easter Egg Hunt. They also held and sponsored the annual Special Olympics at Noyes Stadium. Participation is the only key word in this club for without the students there would be no club. The goals of the Bible Club were to have a better understanding of the Bible and to learn how to study the Bible. Since there were no dues or initiations, the only requirement to being in this club was that each member had the desire to learn more and discuss more about the Bible. The club met monthly with a member presenting the program each time. This year, FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was fortunate enough to have

four outstanding sponsors. Mr. Rickey Jordan, Miss Paula Ausmus, Miss Sharon Morgan, and Mr. Buford Emler were all sponsors and supporters of the organization. With this large number of sponsors the club had a bright future. Originally the club was designed for athletes only, but as its popularity grew its membership expanded. Now the club was open to anyone interested in Christian fellowship. The club met monthly and presented several guest speakers.



Bible Club — Front Row: Tracy Robinson, Sharon Martin, Whitesides, Sharon Phillips, Kim Parker, Sharon Martin, Christan Maxwell, Mrs. Glenna Ford. **Second Row:** Wendy Russack, Cindy Flenniken, Stacy Brown, Daphne Winter-

mute, Patty Martin, Danita Mayberry, Sherry Posey, Lorna Jordan. **Back Row:** Tulisha Forshee, Louise Shouse, Leslie Stinson, Pat Kimball, Diane Harris, Jeff Beckett, Carlton Cooper.

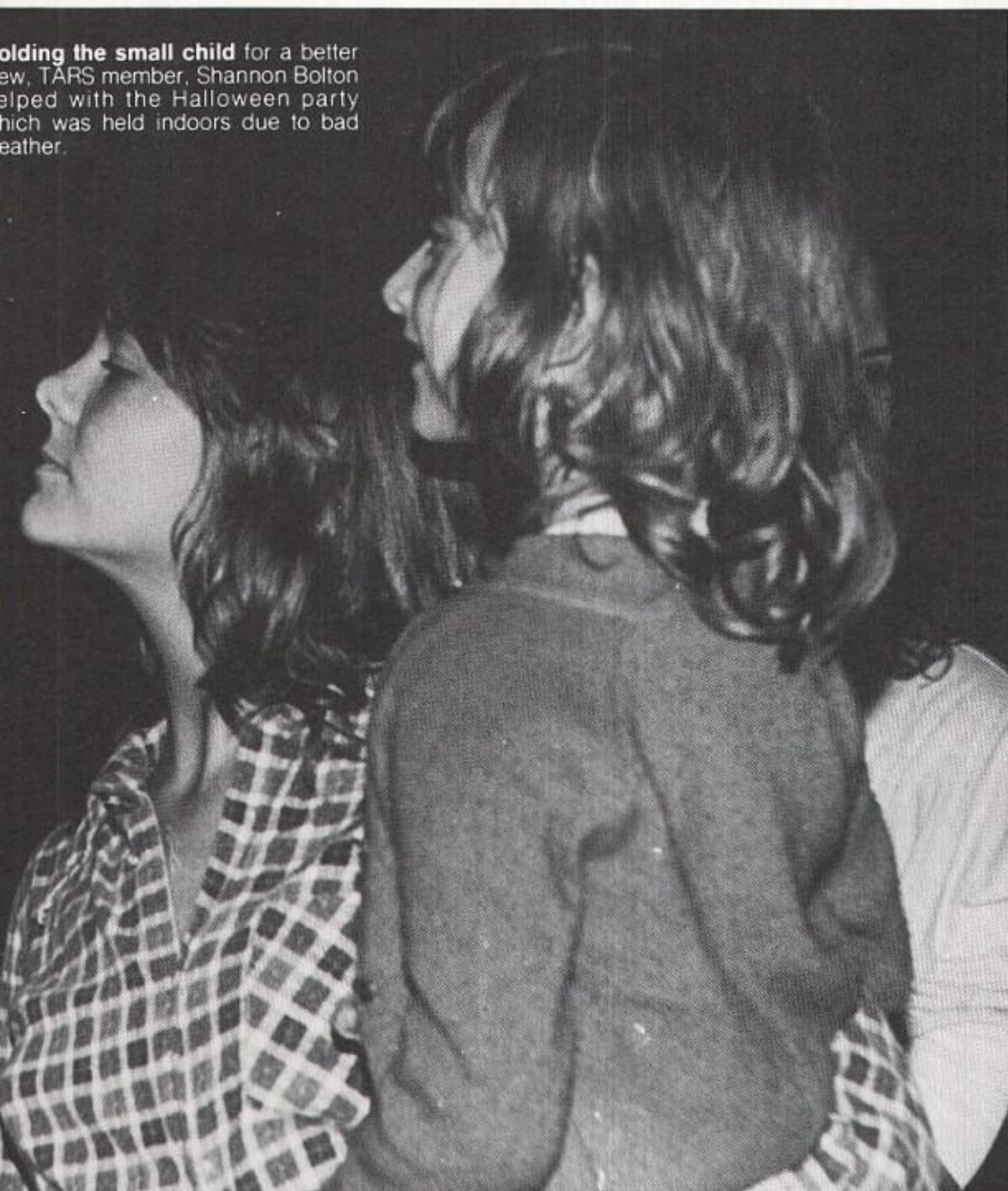


TARS — Front Row: Jay Evers, Sue Thompson, Cheryl Moser, Michelle Barnett, Amanda Brown, Penny Price, Tammy Spain, Shannon Bolton, Kristi Young, Clyde'ette Wright. **Second Row:** Leslie Stinson, Brad Weddle, Chrissy Cochrell, Marian Bellamy, Jae Young, Mary Osburn, Valerie Pre-

ston, David McAllister, Lisa Methven. **Third Row:** Karol Moseley, Karen Methven, Debbie Little, Terri Echols, Tracy Cochrell, Shannon Smallwood, Pat Kimball, Carla Cobb. **Fourth Row:** Amy Swaim, Deidre Kerr, Yvette Young, Toni Coleman, D'Aun

Carrell, Cari Raper, Lori Bankhead, Melissa Dodd, Sheryl Larkin, Sandra Hodges, Pam Carrell. **Back Row:** Gina Holeman, Kristi Lamb, Walter Brown, Sandy Smith, Dana Cunningham, Kim Williamson, D'Ann Ratliff, Dina Shiver, Richard Fields.

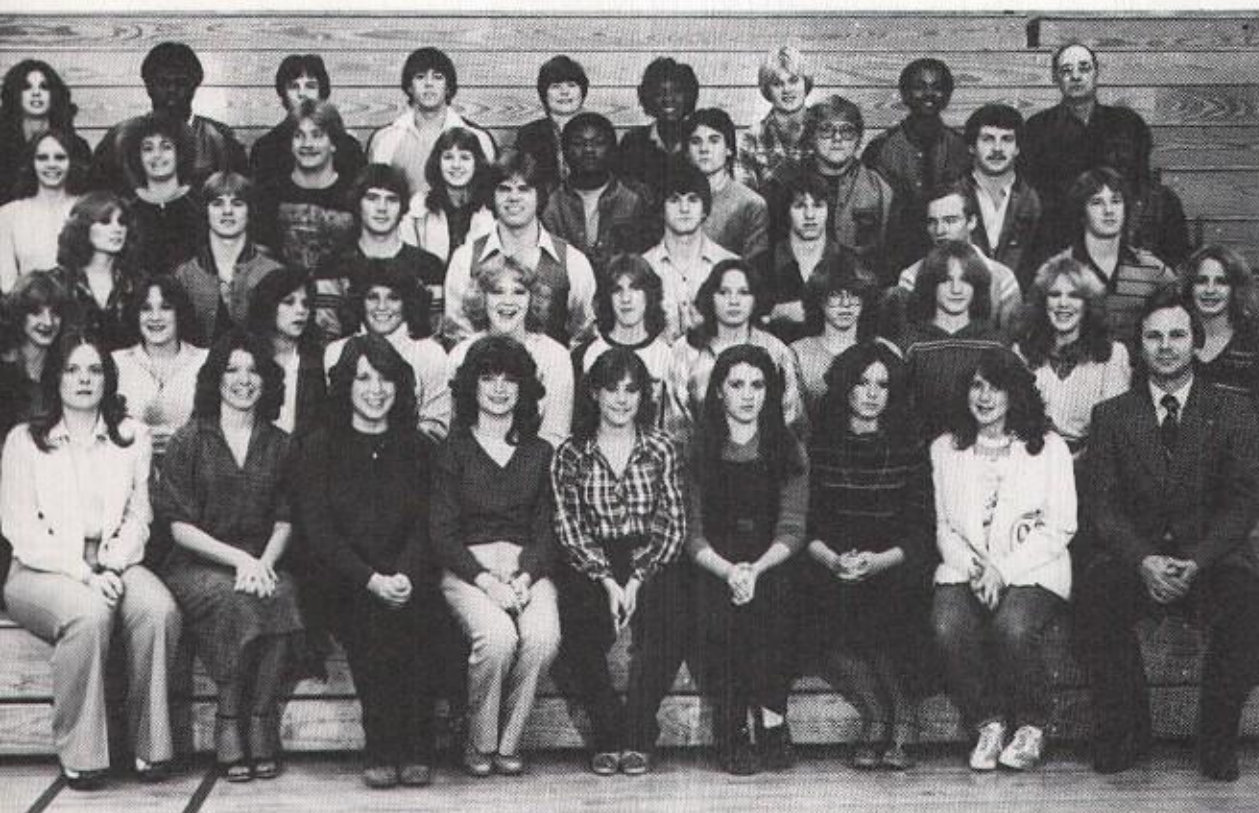
holding the small child for a better view, TARS member, Shannon Bolton helped with the Halloween party which was held indoors due to bad weather.



Calling an unscheduled meeting for the Bible Club, Sponsor, Mrs. Glenna Ford, talks to the club president about the topic to be discussed.



Listening to the problems of a young person, D'Ann Ratliff, member of the TARS found that this often helped the child feel more at ease.



FCA — Front Row: Christi Melton, Tammy Avery, Shelley Coplin, Diana Jones, Susan Bellamy, Gina Holman, Candy Avery, Mary Osburn, Mr. Ricky Jordan. **Second Row:** Cindy Slaton, Kathy Houchin, Lisa Pynes, Kelli Kyle, Melanie Martin, Belinda Icenhower, Maria Leddick, Jaxie Golden, Robin Tidwell, Karol Lyn Hargis, Cheryl Moser. **Third Row:** Leslie Mears, Jeff Wagner, Mike Wells, Donnie Johnson, Richey Terry, Brad Weddle, Dean Johnson, Slater Sawyer. **Fourth Row:** Amanda Brown, Leslie Stinson, Tommy Kennedy, Jae Young, Carlton Cooper, Joel Gibbons, Joe Tuttle, David Roberts, Leonard Thomas. **Back Row:** Sue Thompson, Paul Joe, Russell Roach, Mike Thompson, Miss Paula Ausmus, Miss Sharon Morgan, Bill Coleman, Joel McCray, Mr. Buford Emler.

Small profit, but club continued to sell flowers

Each month two senior students were chosen to represent Paris High School at various club meetings held in and around the Paris area. Some of the clubs which these students went to were the Lions Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Rotary Club, and Altrusa Garden Club.

The Service Club Representatives were selected by the faculty. Their selection was based on their grades, leadership abilities, character and personality. Sometimes this honor was bestowed upon an outstanding junior.

Since these people were representing the school, they had to be on their best behavior at all times.

Chosen for their outstanding character, leadership, scholarship and maintenance of a 90 or above. Seniors found that the rules of National Honor Society Club were

strict and once you got in, the work wasn't over. After the formal initiation members had to keep at least a 90 on all of their report card grades.

NHS sold candy bars and carnations as fund raising projects. Sponsor, Mrs. Louise Hagood, said, "We sell the carnations for the students' benefit only. We make just about 11¢ for each carnation sold." So, the candy bars were the major money making event. The money went toward the club's annual trip to Six Flags and NHS Banquet.



At the NHS banquet held at the Gordon Country Club, Mrs. T. M. Hagood welcomes members and guests. The banquet was an annual tradition kept by the club.



Mingling with the guests, Butcher Towers and Lisa Lamb get ready to stand in line at the NHS banquet. Gordon Country Club was a particularly good place to eat because of the delicious food.



NHS member Pat Kimball gives President Bill Coleman a small gift as Trent Mitchell and Michelle McMichael watch at the National Honor Society Banquet held in the Gordon Country Club.

service club reps/nhs



Selling Carnations, NHS members Carla Cobb and Randall Lewis instruct a buyer where to put the recipient's name.

Filling out name cards, Tina Dollins finds it a very tedious job which requires a great deal of time.



Service Club Reps. — Front Row: Jeanine Burrows, Kathleen Somerville, Karen Methven, Jennifer Burrows, Susie Bussey, LouAnn Burris, Johnna Hanna, Bill Coleman, Sherri Loud. **Second Row:** Carla Rheudasil, Lori Bankhead, Toni Coleman, Chrissy Cochrell, Mike Adkins, Mary Howard, Jeff

Wagner, Carla Cobb. **Third Row:** Gail Gambill, Pat Kimball, Tom Alsbaugh, Karl King, Jeff Becket, Michelle McMichael, Mark Homer, David Roberts. **Back Row:** Richard Fields, Bruce Hood, Chris Whitaker, Kirk Cobb, Burl Scott, Donnie Johnson, Frank Ingram, Carrie Gill.



NHS — Front Row: Karen Methven, Debbie Little, Becky Pate, Lisa Lamb, Chrissy Cochrell, Tina Dollins, Loo Lipscomb, Lee Ann Leddick. **Second Row:** LaDonna Carrington, Leslie Winn, Susie Hussey, Laurie Hines, Penny Sperling, Terri Ray, Kathleen Somerville, LouAnn Burris, Mrs. T. M. Hagood. **Third Row:** Doug Carriker, Jennifer Burrows, Leslie Epperson, Jeanine Burrows, Pat Kim-

ball, Yvette Young, Tammy Templeton, Carla Rheudasil. **Fourth Row:** Bill Coleman, Suzanne Booth, Jeff Wagner, David Pierce, Lori Bankhead, Frank Ingram, Robert Estus, Mike Lewis. **Back Row:** Gail Gambill, Donnie Johnson, Dana Cunningham, Toni Coleman, Lisa Regan, Jeff Becket, Carla Cobb, Karl King, Chris Whitaker.

Showing Off

Service organizations go through one more year of bell ringing and pancake flipping

Parking cars at the Red River Valley Exposition was one of the first of many tasks organized by the Key Club. Aside from being an ordinary club, the Key Club proved themselves to be a service organization. To raise money for the state convention in Dallas, the Key Club held their annual radio day with KPLT in February at Mirabeau Shopping Center. Members received various fund raising patrons from area businessmen. Weather-proofing homes for the elderly and participating in the Great American Smokeout were two of the area projects

performed by the Key Club.

Key Club sister organization, Keywanettes, was also a service organization. Ringing Christmas bells for the Salvation Army, working at the Kiwanis Pancake Day, and making baskets for needy families were a few of the Keywanette projects. Boxes of popcorn were sold as a fund raising project for a trip to Six Flags in the spring and for points. To be a member of Keywanettes, girls submitted a letter to the club president giving reasons why they should be accepted as a member.

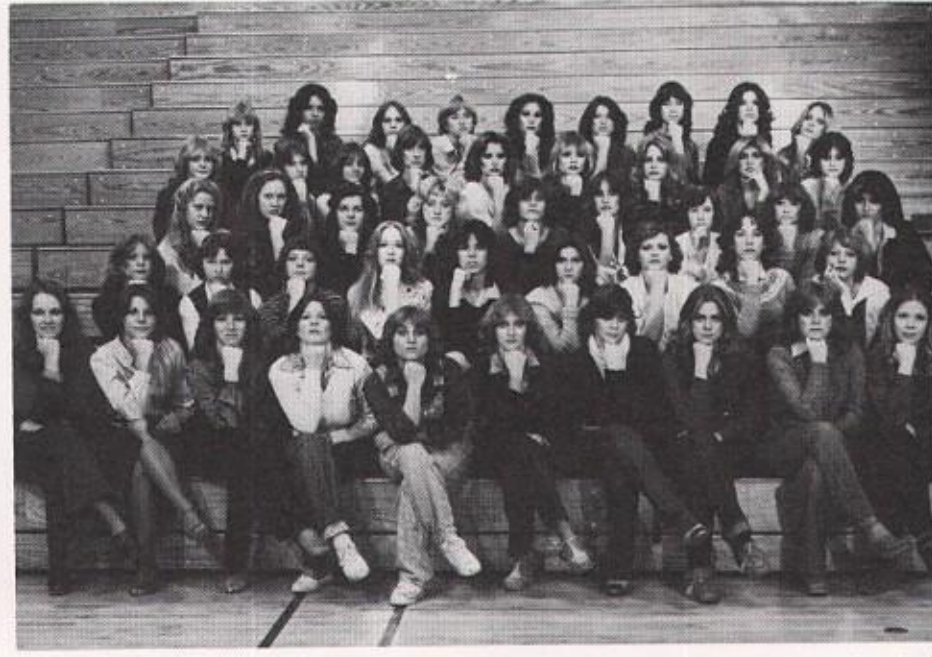


Keywanettes often held night meetings for especially long subjects; Stephanie Towers looks over a work sheet at school.



Key Club — Front Row: Loye Young, Steve Haley, Steve Hoog, Sweetheart Linda Clay, Joe Cobb, Jimmy Young. **Second Row:** Mr. Norris Ballard, Andy Cobb, Jimmy Slaton, Jay Evers, David Pierce, Bruce Hood, Mr. Jerry Baggerly. **Third**

Row: Mike Adkins, David Somoza, Greg Ensley, Brett Bercher, Joel Gibbons, Brad Ruthart, Sherman Whitley. **Back Row:** Chris Whitaker, Rob Richey, Brad Weddle, Derek Lewis, Bill White, Brian Temple, John Akers.



Keywanettes — Front Row: Mrs. Anne Hutto, Gail Gambill, Carla Cobb, Lee Ann Leddick, Tammy Spain, Suzanne Boothe, Sandra Hodges, Toni Coleman, Kim Doyal, Mary Gail Miesch. **Second Row:** Sharon Newman, Kathleen Somerville, Johnna Hanna, Karol Moseley, Michelle McMichael, Chrissy Cochrell, Lisa Regan, Dana Cunningham, Sherry King. **Third Row:** Tina Dolins, Debbie Little, Yvette Young, Laurie Greer, Lori

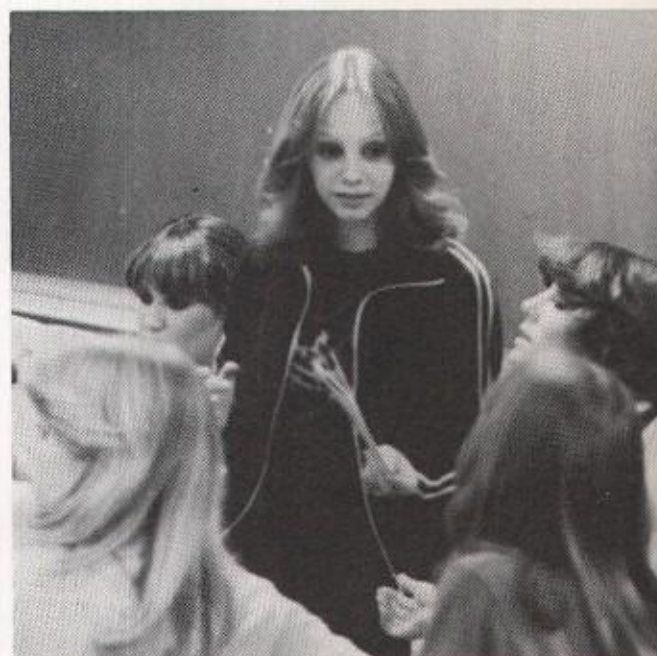
Bankhead, Sheryl Larkin, Melissa Dodd, Pam Carroll, Lisa Lamb. **Fourth Row:** Jamie Wright, Michelle Barnett, Shannon Bolton, Celeste Sheppard, Stephanie Towers, Penny Price, Cheryl Moser, Kim Williamson, Nita Miller. **Back Row:** Clydeette Wright, Cynthia McMichael, Amanda Brown, Amy Swaim, Marian Bellamy, Tammy Avery, Natalie Thompson, Sue Thompson, Dn Ratliff.

key club/keywanettes

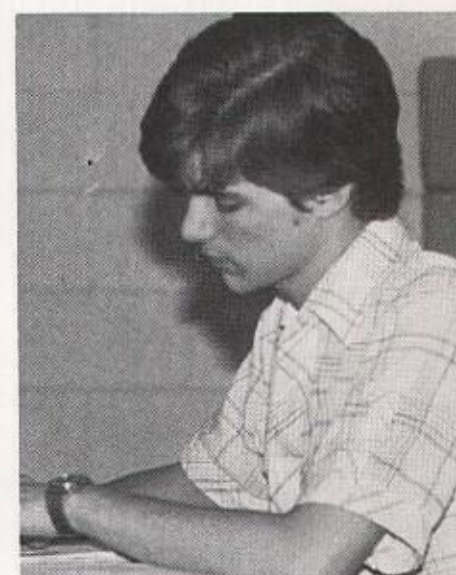


Examining an old gun, Joe Cobb studies the firing system at a Key Club meeting. Each week a member presented the program for the club.

Weather-proofing houses in Paris, Brad Weddle, Derek Lewis, Mr. Charles Christian, Key Club adviser, and Joe Cobb picked this task for their monthly service project.



Discussing future club plans, Keywanettes, Amanda Brown, Marion Bellamy and Shannon Bolton ask for the correct date at a night meeting.



Taking notes, Loye Young works up a report for the district newsletter at a Key Club meeting.

Showing Off

Mrs. Virginia Jessee sponsored two of the most recognized organizations

Prayers, pledges and calling order to pep rallies were the responsibilities of the Emcees. Chosen on their enunciation, posture, and body movements in tryouts, they experienced the ability to speak in front of large

crowds at pep rallies and other assemblies. Two were chosen to preside over each pep rally every week. Under the guidance of Mrs. Virginia Jesse, emcees were required to say the American, Texas, and Paris High School pledges.

Also under the direction of Mrs. Jesse, Thespians expanded dramatic art and communication, not only at school but in Paris also. Thespian Troupe 1340 earned points through membership in productions such as "Ladies of the Tower," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Wizard of Oz," and "Hello Dolly." After one became a member of Thespians, the membership was permanent. They had to accumulate a total of ten points to be accepted. Senior Thespians received a seal of recognition on their diplomas.



Expressing her joys, Aunt Dolly (Elaine Barrett) commends Loreli's (Dorothy Kennemer) decision as Dorothy (Kristi Young) stares in bewilderment.



Emcees — Front Row: Jay Evers, Kelli Clement, Joanne Vandever, Mela Dee Elliott, Dorothy Kennemer. **Second Row:** Diann Vanderslice, Nita Walker, Sharon Emmite, Richard Fields, Walter

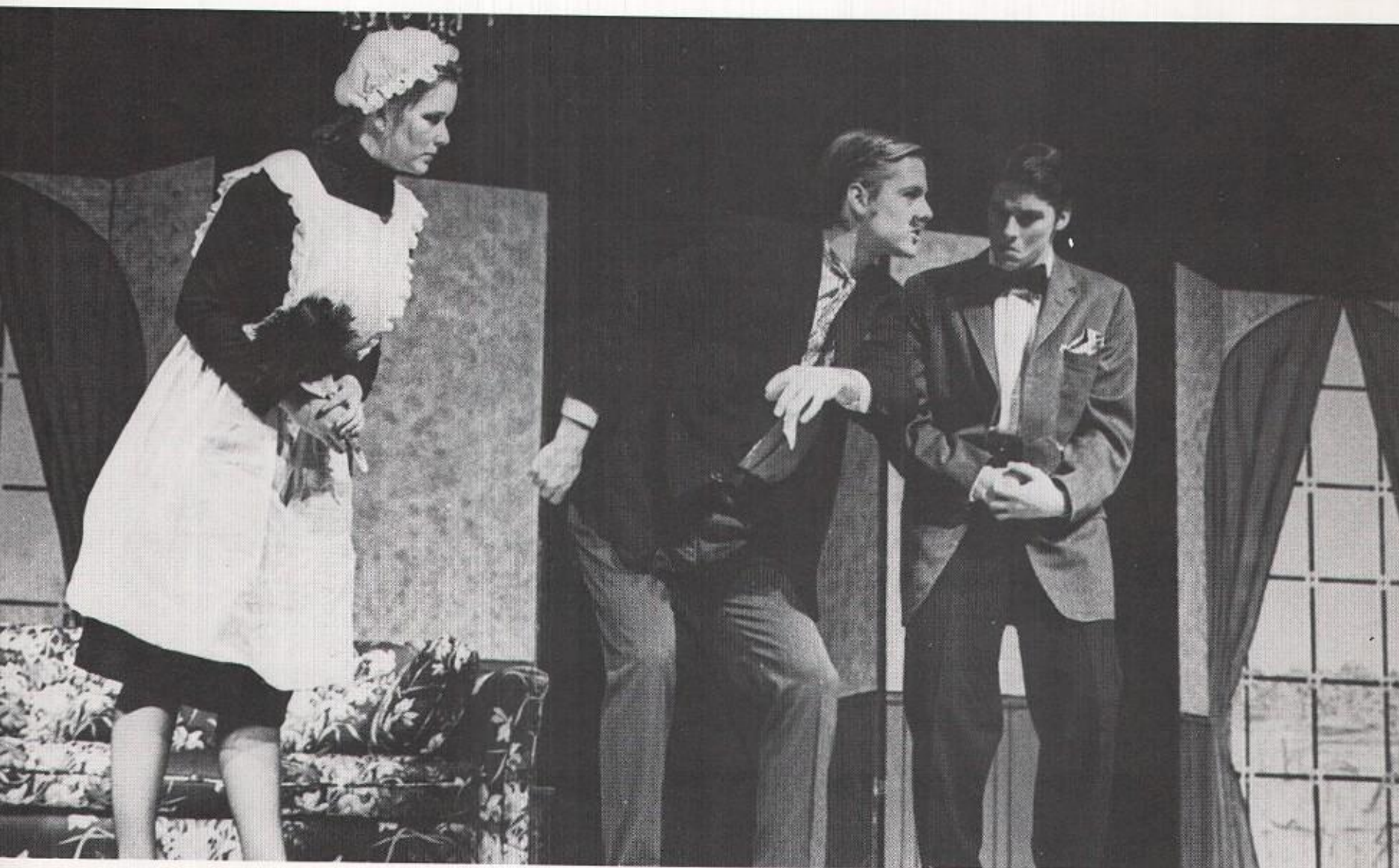
Brown. Back Row: Tammy Spain, LaDonna Carrington, Teresa Beatty, Carla Rheudasil, Sally Dalton.



Thespians — Front Row: Richard Fields, Tammy Spain, Dorothy Kennemer, Deborah Hardison, Jay Evers, Julie Abbott, Angela Simmons, Kelley Woodby, Celeste Sheppard, Kathy Roden. **Second Row:** Deidre Kerr, LaDonna Carrington, Sabra Pratt, Kathy Claypool, Kelli Clement, Judy Redding, Leslie Stinson, Teresa Beatty, Loo Lipscomb, Ricky Claypool. **Third Row:** David Harris,

Janet Sikes, Leslie Winn, Carrie LaRue, Teresa Henley, David Fielding, Kristi Young, Gwen Taylor, Mela Dee Elliott, Jeannie Winn. **Back Row:** Chris Chambers, Jimmy Young, Mary Kate McAbee, Elaine Barrett, Diann Vanderslice, Julia Robison, Donnie Johnson, Shannon Davison, Sally Hussey, Jay Austin.

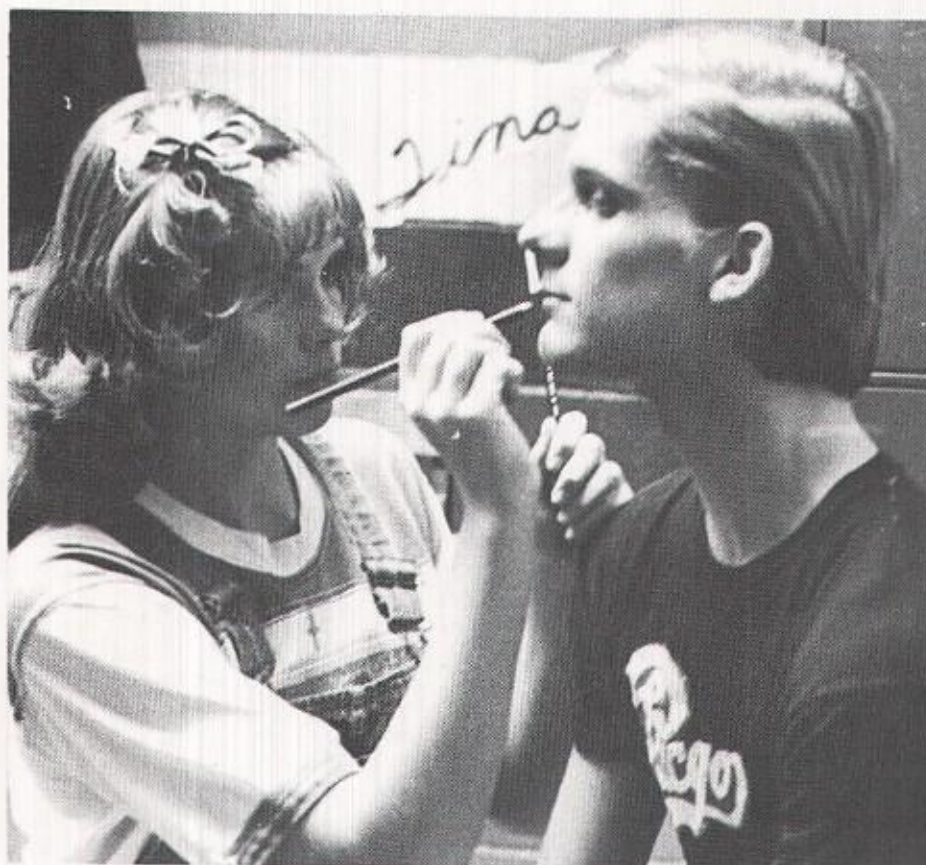
thespians/emcees



Scene stealers Broussard (Pat Kimball) and (Jay Evers) search the girl's apartment as the Maid (Kathy Roden) looks on.



Opening an assembly, Emcee Sammy Spain gives the welcome to the students and faculty.



Applying his make-up, Sally Mussey lends a hand to Jimmy Young prior to the dress rehearsal for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Showing Off

Twelve month publication completed in three was nothing short of a miracle

"Nobody said it was going to be easy." No truer words could have ever been spoken to some fifty yearbook staffers as the final deadline approached on February 29th. Nonetheless, it was completed, the sixty-seventh volume of the Owl, that is. That tradition-bound publication with more awards than any yearbook in the country.

Actual production began in March 1979, immediately following the finalization of the 1979 Owl, and continuing throughout the spring and summer, yes summer. Some staffers worked through the hot months with few breaks, except an occasional trip to Pat Mayse lake for water skiing. The "Reno Go-Kart" place also provided a release even though Kristi Lamb and Melissa Dodd usually wound up in the mud after having been run off the road. Yearbook sales began in August. Sales were down for two years in a row. Apparently inflation had hit

everyone.

Fall was no big deal for the yearbook staff, just hard work and little praise. "It could have been a laugh-a-minute, but it was hard work," Mr. Grant said, "working with this special group of young people has meant more to me than any single factor in my life. I will miss them." Mr. Grant finished his third and final year as adviser of the Owl.



Drawing ad pages, Business Manager Kristi Lamb checks the picture and copy for sizing. Proper size of the ad played a major role in the final outcome of the section.

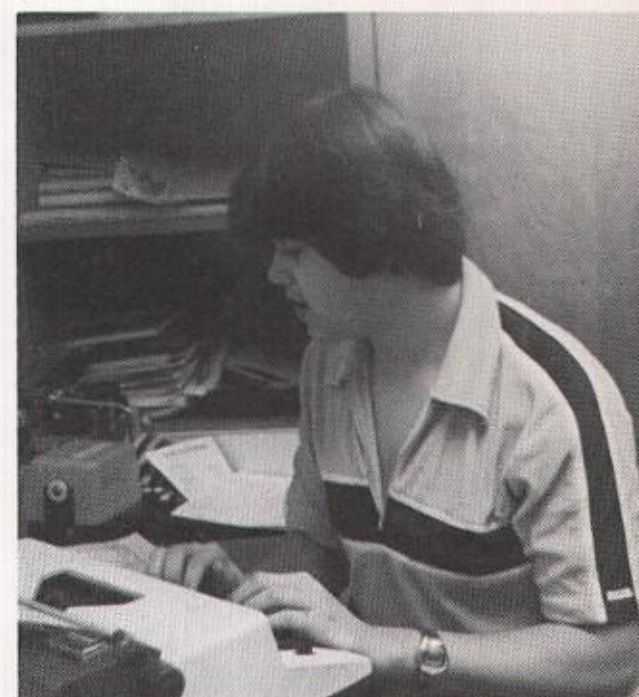
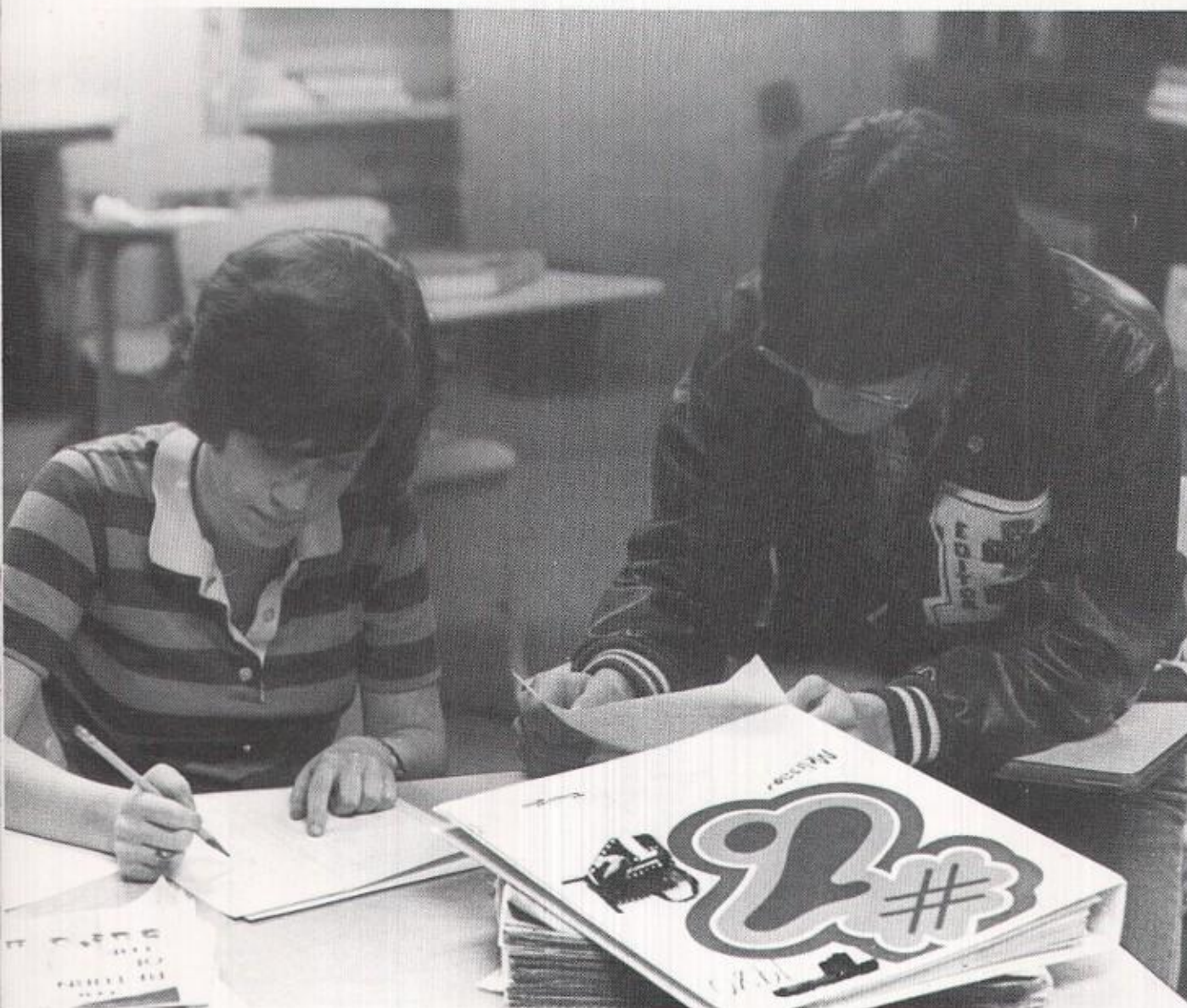
Printing pictures for the yearbook, photographer Russell Durant cleans the negative before the time consuming process of printing begins.



Making personal contacts, Business Manager, Richard Fields calls area firms to sell them an ad. Due to increased rates these personal contacts had to be made.

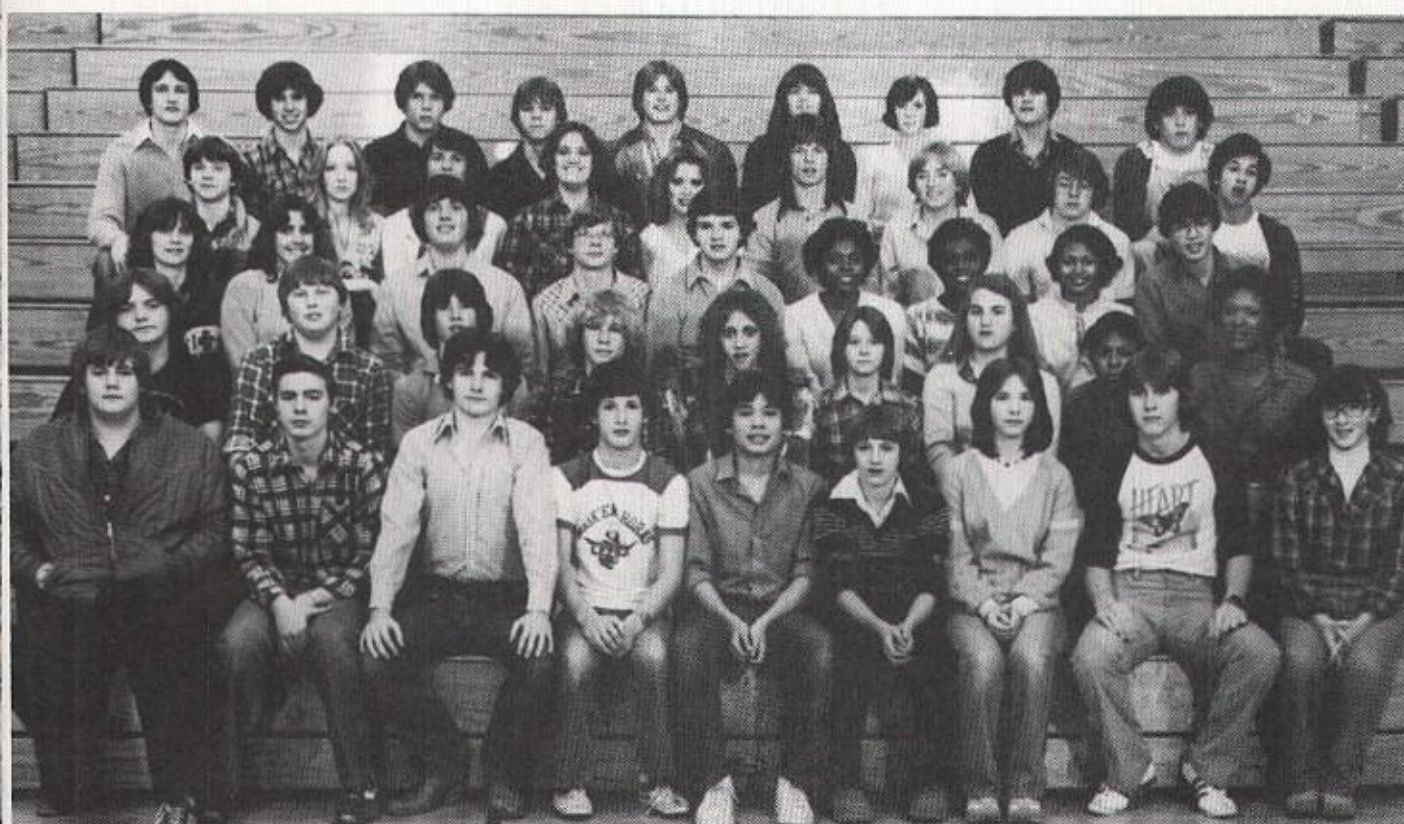
Averaging quarter grades, Marshall Dougherty and Murray Brown wait as Mr. Donald Grant shows them how to use the adding machine.

Owl — publications



Going over the ladder, editors, Melissa Dodd and Walter Brown, find mistake in the class section of the yearbook.

Typing on copy, editor Rob Richey works to complete the pages for a deadline.



Owl Staff — Front Row: Robert Maxwell, Richard Lane, Stewart Jones, Chris Brown, Andy Bowmer, Annette White, Brad Rhodes, Andrea Smith. **Second Row:** Timmy Dotson, Clayton Hooten, Chris White, Eric Reynolds, Diana Shepherd, Billa Henry, Tana Screws, Zina Dangerfield, Faye Lawrence.

Third Row: Nita Waters, Lori Look, Mark Massey, Marshall Dougherty, Gary McEntyre, Sonja Molder, Agnes Harris, Georgia McFalls, Walter Brown. **Fourth Row:** Murray Brown, Karol Moseley, Jay Evers, Deidre Kerr, Stephanie Towers,

Sherman Whitley, Amy Swaim, John P. Akers, Fred Wilhelmi. **Back Row:** Richard Fields, Russell Durant, Ricky Mackey, Wild William LaRue, Kevin Houchin, Kristi Lamb, Melissa Dodd, Rob Richey, Jay Garza.

Showing Off

Double Truck always something to look forward to

Combing the corridors, neighborhoods, and the entire town for news and special interest stories were twenty dedicated Cat's Meow staffers. Although the paper had a sluggish start, it did pick up after a while.

Due to the doubled efforts of Mr. Donald Grant, adviser, he was not capable of devoting himself solely to either publication, but he fought his way through the year and found it well worth the trouble.

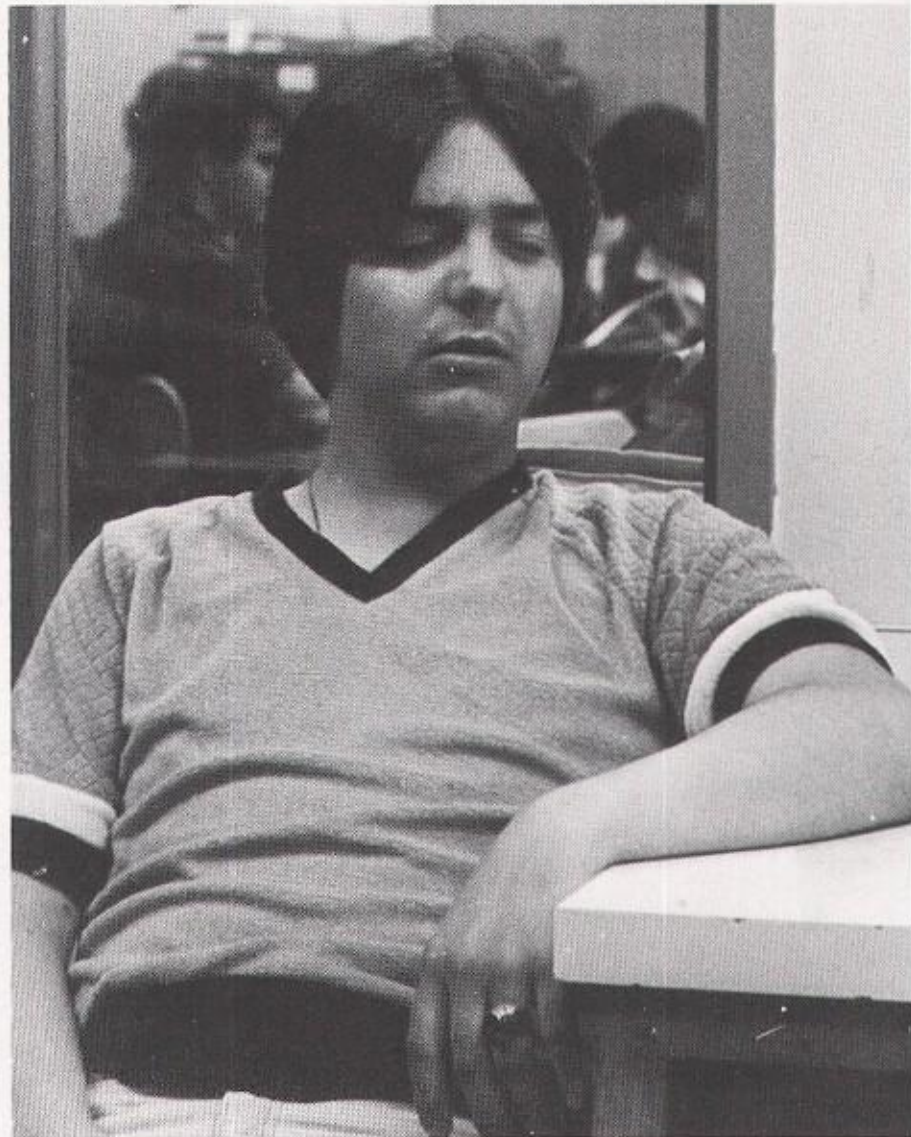
Workshops were a very important part of the staffers' summer. Bill LaRue, Rickey Mackey, Walter Brown, Steven Barnett, Murray Brown, and adviser Donald Grant attended the annual Future Journalists of America workshop in Norman, Oklahoma. The end of July brought the Ball State Photography workshop in Muncie Indiana. Photographers, Jay Garza and Bill

LaRue, along with Mr. Grant, thus became the first Paris High School personnel to attend this workshop.

Workshops were fun and educational as well. They provided the students attending to meet new people who had the same interests as they did. It also taught several lessons to many there. Not only did they learn new techniques for publications, but took a lesson in responsibility, growing up, and had a great time while they were at it.

The paper covered a variety of sports, academics, and other extracurricular activities. The Double Truck always presented something interesting not only to the students, but parents and businessmen as well. Comments From the Cats was always the first thing read. Close watch was also kept by those looking for a "Taco Delite" ad for free food.

Grimacing at the fact that the Monday after Spring Break is here, James England realizes he must go to work on his story for the upcoming paper.



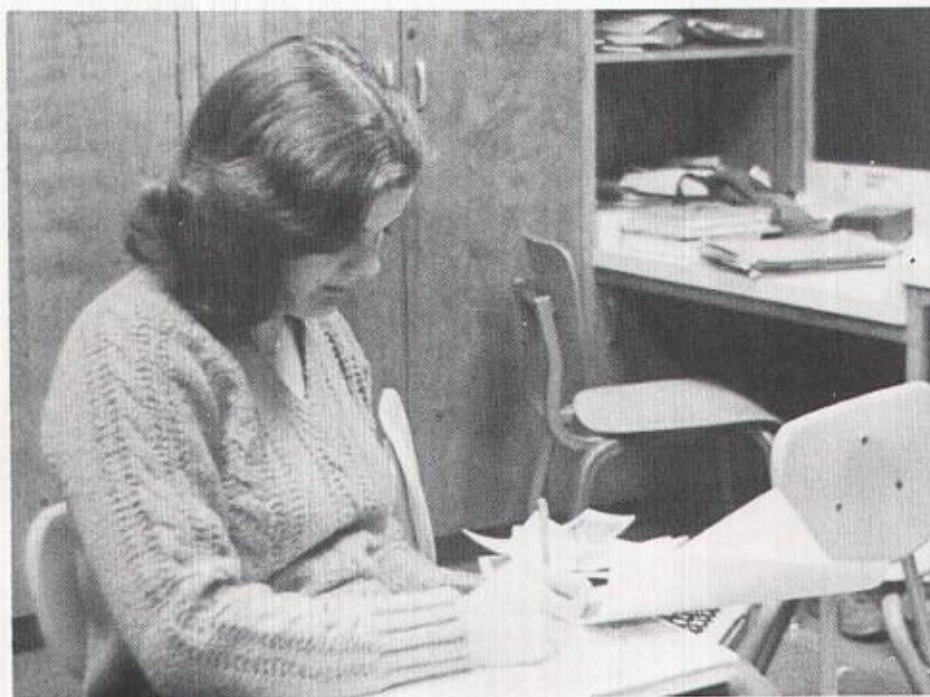
Cat's Meow — Front Row: Ricky Mackey, Bill LaRue, Russell Durant, Loo Lipscomb, Sharon Emitte, Nym Gentry. **Second Row:** Rebecca Thomas, Donnie Johnson, Chris Gibson, Danny Rose, Jerry Newman,

Gwen Taylor, Frank Ingram. **Back Row:** Carmella Wallace, Cynthia Sanders, Jeff Wagner, Joe Dudzens, Brian Johnson, Jimmy Newman, James England.

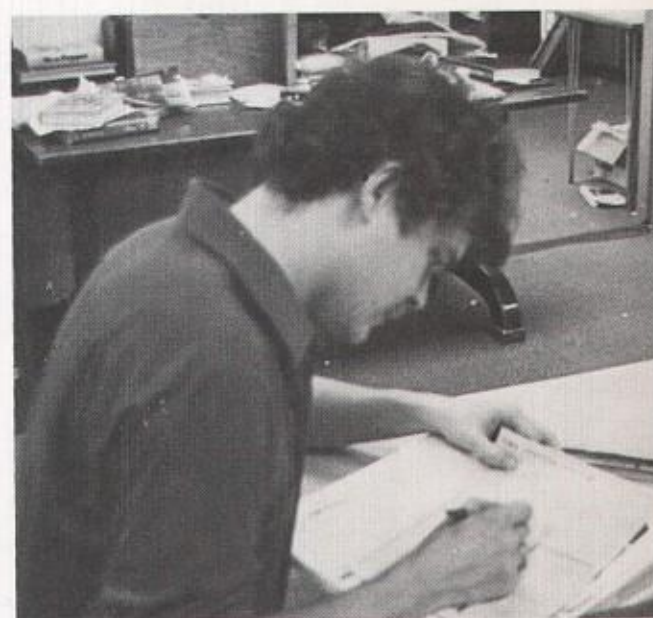
cat's meow — publications



Amused by the "Comments of the Cats," Loye Young helps Associate Editor Gwen Taylor edit them for printing.



Setting type for the paper, Editor Yvette Young finds that being alone in the quiet of Mr. Grant's office helps her concentrate.



Going over final copy, adviser Donald Grant turns in the number of pages in a certain order.

Checking on ad sales, Business Manager Loo Lipscomb confirms an ad for the Cat's Meow.



Showing Off

New director gives feeling of newness all the way through marching and concert seasons

A new year, a new director. This was just one of the many problems facing the 300 bandsmen. The year started off at a fast pace and did not quit until marching season was over. The newly appointed band director, Mr. Frank Garza met some opposition by the senior students who didn't want the change, but showed them that he wasn't playing games and intended to stick to his previous plans. He brought with him from Liberty-Eylau High School new techniques for football half-time performances and playing procedure. He and the band's hard work didn't go unnoticed either. Fans, teachers, coaches, and yes, even the football players complimented the band for a job well done.

After marching season was over, the band didn't let up on the work very much. Concert season was getting underway and Mr. Garza kept pushing for the best band in Texas to become its new name. The band

was divided into three separate groups. Bands 1, 2, and 3. Bands One and Two were performing bands while Band Three was a beginning band. Bands One and Two attended contest against other district 7-AAA bands. The Marching Band was put back together so that they could attend the Fiesta Flambeau in San Antonio, Texas in the month of marching. This was a special contest in that the participants spent five days in San Antonio.

Although the Stage Band got off to a slow start, they soon picked up and pretty soon things were rolling again. Mr. Ed Brigance, director of the Stage Band had scheduled a few performances for the group. They played at the NHS Banquet and at the Miss Paris Pageant. They also provided a special show on the day of the Owl debut. Mr. Garza's dream of regaining the Band's reputation was coming true.



Stage Band — Front Row: Shawn Reeves, Rob Richey, Sabra Pratt, Norvell Bowers, Brad Rogers. **Second Row:** Roosevelt Twitty, Marshall Dougherty, Norman Montgomery, Bruce LeDerer, Russell

Third Row: Mr. Ed Brigance, J. D. Cunningham, Mark Massey, Teri Pierce, Jeff Brown. **Back Row:** David Beall, Ricky Claypool, Roger Stripling, Ricky Williams, Kirk Dillen.

stage band/bands I, II, III

performing an electric guitar solo on bass and piano accompaniment. Yvette Young, Kirk Dillen, and Roger Stripland at the NHS Banquet.

Marking time with precision, Russell Fox, Roosevelt Twitty, John Maxwell, and Mark Metcalf make a pinwheel in a new football half-time show.



Band I — Front Row: Kelly Crow, Leslie Miears, Donna Carrington, Kristi Jackson, Belinda Johnson, Mr. Frank Garza. **Second Row:** Kath-Somerville, Lisa Aydelott, Gina Redding, Ida Dewese, Debra Ellis, Angie Stephens, Beth LeDerer. **Third Row:** Sally Dalton, Glenda Ford, Tina Bowers, Jody Henry, Norvell Bow-Sabra Pratt, Shawn Reeves, Judy Redding.

Fourth Row: Marshall Dougherty, Greg Darnell, Bruce LeDerer, Danny Naron, Norman Montgomery, Russell Fox. **Fifth Row:** James McNeal, Kyle Walters, James Bell, Roosevelt Twitty, Jeff Brown, J. D. Cunningham, Kirk Dillen. **Back Row:** Steve Fletcher, David Beall, Roger Stripland, Ricky Williams, Sherry Lee, Heather Skidmore, Laurie Tip-pit.



Band II — Front Row: Janet Salter, Beth Ann Na, Susan Frank, Jill Wardle, Daphne Winter, Lucy Coker, LaDonna Huffman, Ginger Bal, Sandra Gibson, Nancy Morgan. **Second Row:** Mary Kate McAbee, Angela Simmons, on Whitesides, Tracy Robinson, Laura Keys, McClain, Deneen LaRue, Jill Benham, Gary ntyre. **Third Row:** Lori Loggins, Lisa Glenn,

Elaine Barrett, Sally Hussey, Rob Richey, Tammy Madison, Jim Brown, Brad Rogers. **Fourth Row:** Sally Davis, Larry Mitchell, Duane Fangio, Glenn Edzards, Andy Bowmer, Mark Massey, Thomas Sanders, Bobby Broyles, Teri Pierce. **Back Row:** Duane Crawford, John Maxwell, Barry Mathews, Earl Bailey, Ricky Claypool, Robert Maxwell, Patty Martin, Mr. Ed Brigance.



Band III — Front Row: Mr. Ed Brigance, Becky Hart, Tammy Garrett, Thresa Kirby, Janet Sikes, Carla Twitty, Paula Bailey. **Back Row:** Tim Cour-

sey, Danny Starks, Dana Miller, Greg Grinstead, Danny Brewer, Arthur Thompson.

Showing Off

The new year was one of change for the band. In November, the band attended a marching contest at Texarkana, where they received an excellent rating. The band also received several standing ovations from the fans during halftime performances. These performances were highlighted by special groups, such as the Rifle Corps, Marjorettes, Drum Corps, and Flag Corps. All of these groups were required to attend summer practice camps. While they were there they were taught new techniques and routines to be used during their halftime specials. These groups, along with the rest of the band, met at the first of August to begin marching. Members of the East Texas State University

Band came twice a week to aid the Flag, Rifle and Drum Corps in polishing up their routines.



Practicing for marching contest, Rifle Corps member, Kristi Lamb makes use of her after school time.



Drum Corps — Front Row: Sherri Lee, Gina Redding. **Second Row:** Steve Fletcher, David Beall, Roosevelt Twitty, Roger Stripling, Ricky Williams. **Third Row:** Ricky Claypo. **Fourth Row:** James Thomas, E. Bailey, Patty Martin. **Back Row:** Heather Skidmore, Robert Maxwell.



Rifle Corps — Front Row: Debra Bettis, Captain Sally Hussey, Elizabeth LeDerer. **Second Row:** Vickie Gaines, Lisa McClain. **Back Row:** Gina Holman, Kristi Lamb.

drum corps/rifle corps/flag corps

very band performance included a special drum corps routine. Here, they prepare to do a cadence for the audience at Noyse Stadium. The drum corps was one of the most popular of all the corps that made up the band.



Flag Corps — Front Row: Sylvia Wallace, Elaine Athas, Laurie Tippit.
Back Row: Ginger Ballard, Donna Tippit, Captain Dorothy Kennemer, Tina Bowers.



Rifle Corps members Susan Kennemer and Debra Bettis finish a routine by saluting the spectators at an out of town game.

Showing Off

Blazettes dazzle audiences with eerie light routine

Club activities usually kept an organization busy throughout the year. This was especially true for the Blazettes and Majorettes, who along with their normal activities had to work up a routine each week. Some of the activities undertaken by both groups were the Christmas and Homecoming parades, while the Blazettes participated in the Annual Blazette Day at the Sonic.

The Majorettes were

required to attend camp held at the first of the summer to learn new routines. These routines, along with others made up by Majorette sponsor Miss Janet Taylor, were performed during pep rallies and halftime of football and basketball games. The drill team also performed at halftime and during pep rallies and brought the fans to their feet with their light shows.

Out of uniform, majorettes Janet Sikes and Cheryl Larkin perform one of the new routines they brought back from camp.



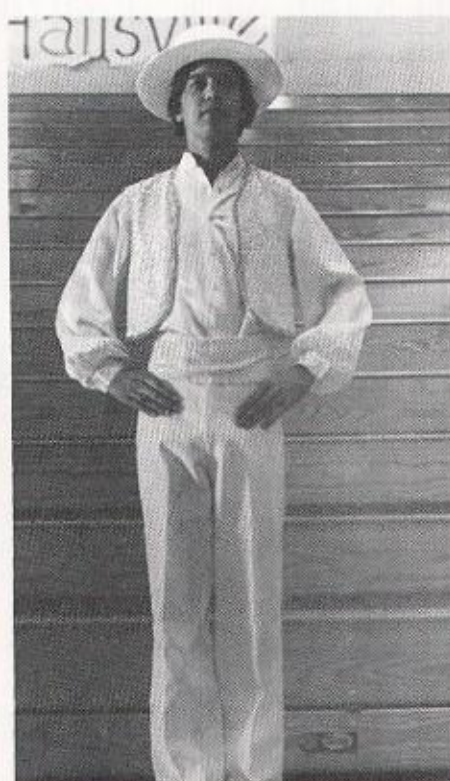
Raising spirit, the Blazettes perform a more popular chant as the band plays "Hot Stuff."

blazettes/majorettes/drum majors



Majorettes — Front Row: Cindy Slapton, Janet Salter. **Second Row:** Judy Redding, Head Majorette Sheryl Larkin, MelaDee Elliott. **Back Row:** LaDonna Carrington, Janet Sikes.

1980 Drum Majors are Kyle Walters (below) and Mary Gail Meisch (right).



Blazettes — Front Row: Captain Carla Cobb, Stephanie Towers, Vernetta Williams, Danita Bell, BJ Cullers, Deidre Reddell, Cheryl Moser, Amanda Gambill, Marti Jordon, Lou Ann Burris. **Second Row:** Robin Russell, Teresa Henley, Marian Bellamy, Shari Smith, Nita Miller, Veronica Ferguson. **Back Row:** Manager Genia Landers, Eileen

Emmite, LeeAnn Leddick, Sherri Loud, Julie Clark, Sue Thompson, Kathy Roden, Loretta Sanders, Cari Raper, Valanda Dixon, Michelle Wade, Donna Coomer, Sponsor Sharon Morgan.



Making correct change, Blazette Captain Carla Cobb enjoys working at the Sonic on Blazette Day.

Showing Off

Combining squads tripled responsibility for cheerleaders

Being a cheerleader often had bad side effects such as sore throats and chills. With half-time as their only break, cheerleaders performed in all weather — rain, sleet, snow.

Because of financial problems, the Freshman and Junior Varsity cheerleaders were combined into one squad of both freshman and sophomore girls. This change added to the JV cheerleaders responsibility because they had to cheer at both games.

Each squad gave parties and mementos to their respective teams to raise their spirit and to congratulate the players.

Attending camp benefitted the cheerleaders. They learned new cheers and chants, fund-raising projects, and brought home many awards for their spirit and participation.

With the help of the Booster Club and Sponsor Betty Edwards, the cheerleaders had a very successful year.



Leading a chant, Varsity cheerleader Donna Bailey helps to raise spirit in a pep rally held in the gym.



Ending each pep rally, Mascot J. Evers sails across the gym doing cartwheels to the school song.



During a pep rally, JV cheerleaders end their yell with a stunt to show their spirit for the Wildcats.

Discussing the previous pep rally, Sherry King and Coach Bill Hicks talk about a clean-up committee after the senior rally.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Terri Robinson, Dee Dee Dingman, Laura Endsley. **Back Row:**

Jan Stephens, Patricia Bolton, Sandra Smith.

cheerleaders



Cheering on the Wildcats, Lee Ann Davis yells with both the JV and Varsity cheerleaders with student body.



Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Natalie Thompson, Mascot Jay Evers, Michelle Barnett. **Second Row:** Clyde'ette Wright, Penny Price, Tammy Avery, Sherry King, Donna Bailey. **Third Row:** Kristi Young, Toni Coleman. **Top:** Shannon Bolton.

Showing Off

All-Region Choir contest held in Paris, Susie Hussey wins in Austin

Due to the large amount of people participating in choir this year, Choir Director, Mrs. Karol Davis decided that it would benefit the students and herself the most if the choirs were divided into four separate ensembles. The large number of participants in the former Mixed Choir were divided into a Boys Choir and Girls Choir. The Concert Choir earned the new name of Chorale, while the new branch of Swing & Co. was formed from hand-picked few. This elite group was chosen by Mrs. Davis after each member had tried out. She based her selections on the person's facial expression, and movement, and vocal ability. This group met on their own time because there was not a class offered during the day. They held special rehearsals and provided the student body with a Christmas program.

Along with other special groups the Swing & Co. performed at the vacant J. H. Kress building on a freezing winter evening.

Several individuals from the choirs participated in various contests for outstanding choir students. One of these contests was held here. Schools from all areas visited the school for the All-Region Choir Contest. Paris did very well with Susie Hussey placing First Chair Alto in State Choir. She then was able to perform in a special concert of selected persons from the top Choir personnel in the state of Texas.

Mrs. Davis had the special services of Mr. John Tatum. He was the choir director at the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. He was hired as accompanist to Mrs. Davis. He along with Yvette Young, Lou Ann Burris, and Lorna Jordan assisted Mrs. Davis in many concerts.



Lisa Regan, LuAnn Burriss, and Shawn Reeves sing loudly in a Swing & Co. show for the student body. The song was a special tribute to the hostages in Iran.

Rehearsing before a show, members of Swing & Co. Lisa Regan, Marion Bellamy, and Tammy Spain learn their position on the risers.



chorale/swing & co.



Swing and Company — Front Row: Tammy Spain, Ricky Williams, Shawn Reeves, Jeff Wagner, Kristi Young. **Second Row:** Marian Bellamy, David Lancaster, Roger Stripland, LouAnn Burris. **Third Row:** Lisa Regan, LeeAnn Leddick, Danny Naron, Ben Smith, Lorna Jordan, Laurie Greer. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Karol Davis, Pat Kimball, Paul Joe, Greg Smith, Jay Morris, Susie Hussey.

Helping with the accompaniment, John Tatum offers LuAnn Burris some advice prior to a Swing & Co. performance.



Chorale — Front Row: Tammy Spain, Gina Holman, Julie Abbett, Susie Hussey, Leslie Winn, Lorna Jordan, Laurie Greer, Maria Jeddick, Johnna Hanna. **Second Row:** LeeAnn Leddick, Mitzi Hurley, Lisa Regan, Lou Ann Burris, Richard

Rheudasil, Ricky Williams, Marti Jordan. **Third Row:** Pat Kimball, John David Cunningham, Jeff Wagner, Maria Hughes, Leslie Carter. **Fourth Row:** Tracy Nowell, Karen Marshall, Jeannie Winn, David Lancaster, Shawn Reeves, Kristi Young, Jay

Morris, Marian Bellamy, Sharon Phillips, Donna Coomer. **Back Row:** Mr. John Tatum, Paul Joe, Chris Whitaker, Steve Hodges, Mrs. Karol Davis, Greg Smith, Joel McCray, Carlton Cooper, Tim Barnett, Danny Naron, Ben Smith.

Showing Off

“Hello Dolly” — roaring success with audiences and for choir

The newly formed separate boys and girls choir enabled Mrs. Davis to work individually with each student.

As fall rolled around, choir students could be seen running all over the school and to various stores for costumes and set decorations. The musical selected by the choir was “Hello Dolly” which was picked by Mrs. Davis. She was aided in casting by Mrs. Virginia Jesse, Mrs. Kathy Wilsey, and Mr. John Tatum. Dramatic assistance came from Mrs. J. C. Coker and Mrs. Patty Choles. The leading role went to Miss Susie Hussey while Pat Kimball played Horace Vandergelder. Other leads were Shawn

Reeves, Jeff Wagner, Lisa Regan, Dorothy Kennemer, Jay Evers, Lou Ann Burris, Kristi Young, and Maria Hughes. Miss Kennemer was the student director.

The musical was the Choir’s baby. The Art department did not assist with the production of sets. The members of the four Choirs spent more than their fair share of time working on the musical whether it was painting sets or helping out with the lighting. All of their work proved to be successful as the Paris High School Choir presented one of the best musicals ever. Their hard work was very appreciated.

At the Swing & Co. Christmas program, Susie Hussey sings a popular solo. The program held before the student body was well received.



boy's choir/girl's choir



Performing songs by the Eagles, John David Cunningham, Roger Stripland, Ricky Williams, and Paul Joe provided a special show at the NHS banquet.

Giving a pep talk, Mrs. Karol Davis lectures the members of the musical about the rehearsal schedule.



Girls' Choir — Front Row: Amanda Brown, Sharon Whitesides, Laura Endsley, Diana Jones, Lucy Coker, Jae Young, Enid Bryant, Dee Dee Dingman, Sherry Julian. **Second Row:** Lynn Walters, Kim Look, Candy Avery, Mary Osburn, Dianne Harris, Gina Steed. **Third Row:** Michelle

Barnett, Sue Thompson, Sally Hussey, Beverly Loggins, Dianne Tyler, Joanne Vandever, Denette Sanders. **Back Row:** Mr. John Tatum, Nita Walker, Lisa Fangle, Yvette Young, Sonja Roberts, Wendy Russack, Mrs. Karol Davis, Donna Ury, Cindy Foreman.



Boys' Choir — Front Row: Brian Bolton, Jeff Brown, Leslie Crenshaw. **Second Row:** Mike Wolfe, Charles Hall, Mike Viehe, Tom Bryant, Mrs.

Karol Davis. **Back Row:** Duane Fanguio, Steve Haley, Wayne Jordan, Byron Jordan, Mickey Ross, Jeff Davis.

Lack of participation, can't slow club down

Although the French Club had no formal initiation, their membership increased with the incoming freshmen and upperclassmen who had not taken a foreign language as of yet.

On the second Tuesday of each month members filed into the auditorium to hear a guest speaker or discuss plans for upcoming parties and fund raising projects.

In January, members took a field trip to Paris Junior College for a showing of "Tartuffe," a famous French comedy. They also attended the NETOLE symposium at East Texas State University along with the other foreign Language groups.

Combining the foreign language groups proved beneficial in all aspects. As a large club they could obtain transportation much easier. Also, they could raise more money and have loads more fun in doing so. The foreign language club dinner, offered foods from each country involved.

Due to lack of participation, there was no German II class offered this year. That did not stand in the way of the German Club though. With a membership of approximately twenty, the club proved to be very active in many school events as well as a few of their own special projects. They started the year with an initiation picnic for the old members to enjoy and the new ones to bring the food.

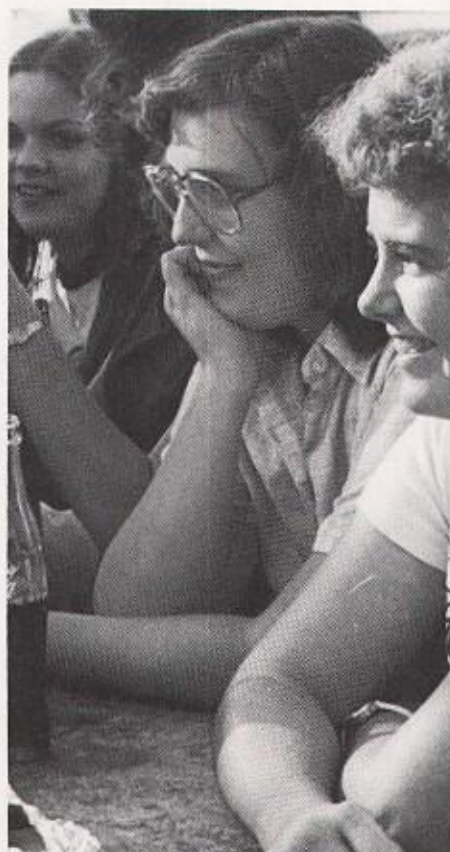
During activity period one could walk by room 116 and see several industrious students hard at work planning upcoming events for the club. The club participated in such activities as entering a float in the Homecoming Parade, selling candy, a talent night skit, and going to East Texas State University for a language symposium. Toward the end of the year club officers planned a trip to Six Flags for their well done work.



Disguised as a clown, Julie Abbett with large smile left everyone laughing at the French club Halloween party.



Clad in her gypsy outfit, Jennifer Essary serves drinks at the Halloween party.



Taking advantage of the warm weather, German club members, Diana Smith, Nancy Hutchings, and Leslie Stinson have a picnic.

french club/german club



French Club — Front Row: Mr. Chuck Brazile, Elaine Athas, Elizabeth LeDerer, Michelle Caminade, Nita Pierce, Ron Elliott, Charles Hall, Leslie Mears, Nancy Morgan, Angela Simmons, Julie Abbott, Mrs. Helen Bassano. **Second Row:** Brad Ruthart, Angie Hutchison, Jamie Mills, Mari Beth Mashburn, Shannon Davison, Diane Harris, Rebecca Sparks, Tammy Avery, Susan Haynes, Kelly Hinson, Amy Swaim. **Third Row:** Lisa Pynes, James Nelson, Anthony Ransom, Kent Gibbs, Tracy Cochrell, Laura Keys, Callie Walker, Eddie Slate, Gary Young, Susan Frank. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Asay, Jennifer Essary, Dina Shiver, Stephanie Towers, Sue Thompson, Teresa Henley, Carlton Cooper, Donnie Johnson, Tammy Sorenson, Kathy Houchin, Dee Dee Dingman. **Fifth Row:**

Steve Haley, Jay Morris, Valerie Carter, Chris Gibson, Gwen Taylor, Frank Ingram, Robert Estes, Jerry Newman, Melanie Martin, Deidre Kerr. **Back Row:** David Fielding, Burl Hicks, Bill White, Kevin Shackelford, Billy Icenhower, Kelli Kyle, Stacy Brown, Laura Endsley, Philip Shouse.

Enjoying a variety of foods, members of the various clubs sample the dishes from many countries at the foreign language club dinner.



German Club — Front Row: Genia Landers, Brian Johnson, Loye Young, Marcy Cole, Miss Janet Taylor. **Second Row:** Brian Temple, Leslie

Stinson, Nancy Hutchings, Jimmy Slaton, Doug Cariker. **Back Row:** Slater Sawyer, Elaine Barrett, Sherry King, Bruce LeDerer, Mike Walker.

Looking Ahead

They wanted to be remembered as the most active clubs around

Slave sales and hayrides opened the year for the Spanish Club. Their total numbers of participating members was 62. Bruce Hood, the president of PASF, said, "This club is going to be remembered as the most active club at Paris High." His words were true. The club participated in such activities as the Foreign Language Dinner, rang bells for the Salvation Army, sold candy, entered a float in the Homecoming parade, and made a special trip to the area nursing homes and sang for people

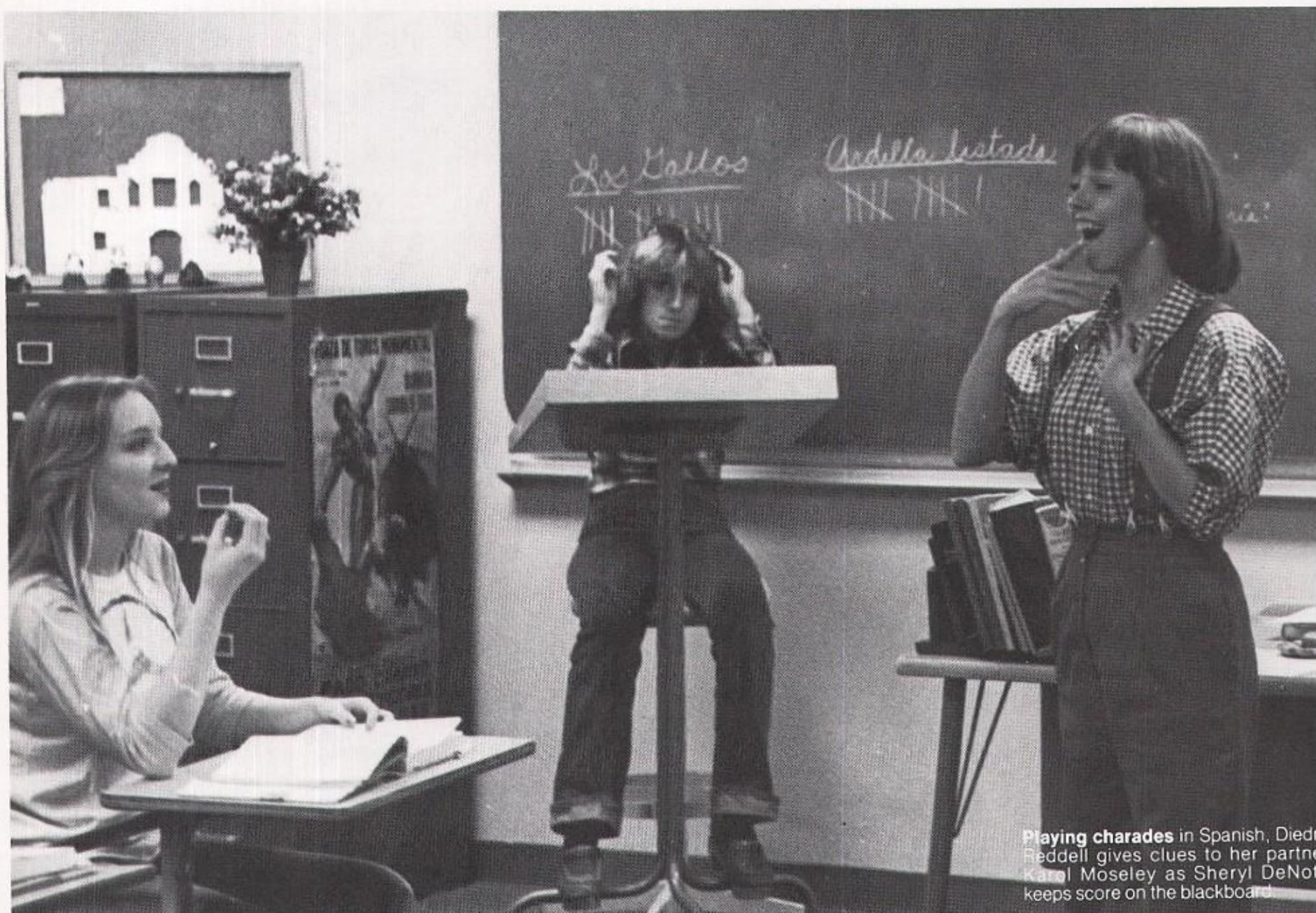
there. They made several trips to Commerce for the NETOLE symposium and spent four days in San Antonio for the PASF convention.

When sponsor Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie was asked if they had planned a skit for Talent Night she said, "Yes, but it's too early to tell the name, it's a surprise."

It was obvious that no one could stand in the way of the Pan American Student Forum. They were still planning activities for the rest of the year and some plans were made for

the next year.

It all began at the slave auction in Mrs. Claire Haslam's house preceded by their initiation. The rest was downhill fun for the Latin Club members as they held their annual Christmas party at Mrs. Haslam's house. Each member brought a little something to eat for everyone. Wade Park was the Latin Club picnic site where they had a scavenger hunt written in Latin. They also entered a Talent Night skit to help support the Junior Class.



Playing charades in Spanish, Dieder Reddell gives clues to her partner Karol Moseley as Sheryl DeNot keeps score on the blackboard.

basf/latin club



Enjoying a friendly game of cards, Jimmy Young and Chris Chambers find it a good way to waste time at Latin Club Christmas Party held at Mrs. Halsam's house.

Counting to see how many pieces of cake to cut, Mrs. Peggy Guthrie instructs servers, Janet Sikes and Sheryl DeNoto during the Spanish Club party.



Presenting Mrs. Haslam with her gift at the Latin Club Christmas party, President Carla Rheudasil watches as she opens it.



BASF — Front Row: Sheryl Larkin, Linda Clay, Kay Evers, Joe Adams, D'Ann Ratliff, Kim Williamson, Clyde'ette Wright, Larry Carrington, Karol Roseley, Bill LaRue, Janet Sikes. **Second Row:** Mrs. Peggy Guthrie, Roosevelt Twitty, Nathan Crawford, Dianne Steelman, Cheryl Moser, Walter Wilhelm, Barry Hurst, Lori Look, Tasi Henager, Ameena Mustapha, Sheryl DeNoto. **Third Row:** Sheila Bennett, Kathy Helms, Nita Miller, Jeff Pope, Bradley Hurst, Kenneth McGuire, Julia Robinson, Mann Vanderslice, Debbie Jackson, Deanna Rob-

erts, Walter Brown. **Fourth Row:** Jim Brown, Laurie Tippit, Merri Robinson, Judy Redding, Lisa McClain, Marti Jordan, Sharon Phillips, Deidre Reddell, Marsha Crook, Bruce Hood. **Fifth Row:** John Akers, Derek Lewis, Gary Ensey, Chris Brook, Randy Kelley, David Beall, Brian Peterson, Stacia Hobbs, Sherry Hobbs, Slater Sawyer. **Back Row:** Karl King, David Pierce, Tommy Ridley, Brad Weddie, Johnny Chappell, Rob Richey, Dale Clement, Vicki Lawrence, Cheraye Wooten, Debra Hardison, Roger McLeroy.



Latin Club — Front Row: Sally Davis, Lorna Jordan, Kathy Roden, Susie Hussey, Michelle McMichael, Fawn Willhite, Debbie Spradling, Shelly Coplin, Sabra Pratt. **Second Row:** Sally Dalton, Mrs. Clair Haslem, Russell Roach, Tammy Templeton, Carla Rheudasil, Sharon Emmite, Keri King, Susan Jackson, Carol McPherson, Allison Alsbaugh, Lesley Epperson. **Third Row:** Gina Holman, Celeste Sheppard, Jan Stephens, Christi

Melton, Lisa Regan, LaDonna Carrington, Natalie Thompson, Chrissy Cochrell, Karl King, Kristi Lamb. **Fourth Row:** Jimmy Young, Richard Rheudasil, Carl Cecil, Mark Massey, Chris White, Chris Chambers, Marshall Dougherty, Paul Joe, Clint Hancock. **Back Row:** Jon Rast, John Akers, Dean Johnson, Joey Partridge, Joel Gibbons, David Lancaster, Gary McEntyre, Joann Vandaver, David Harris.

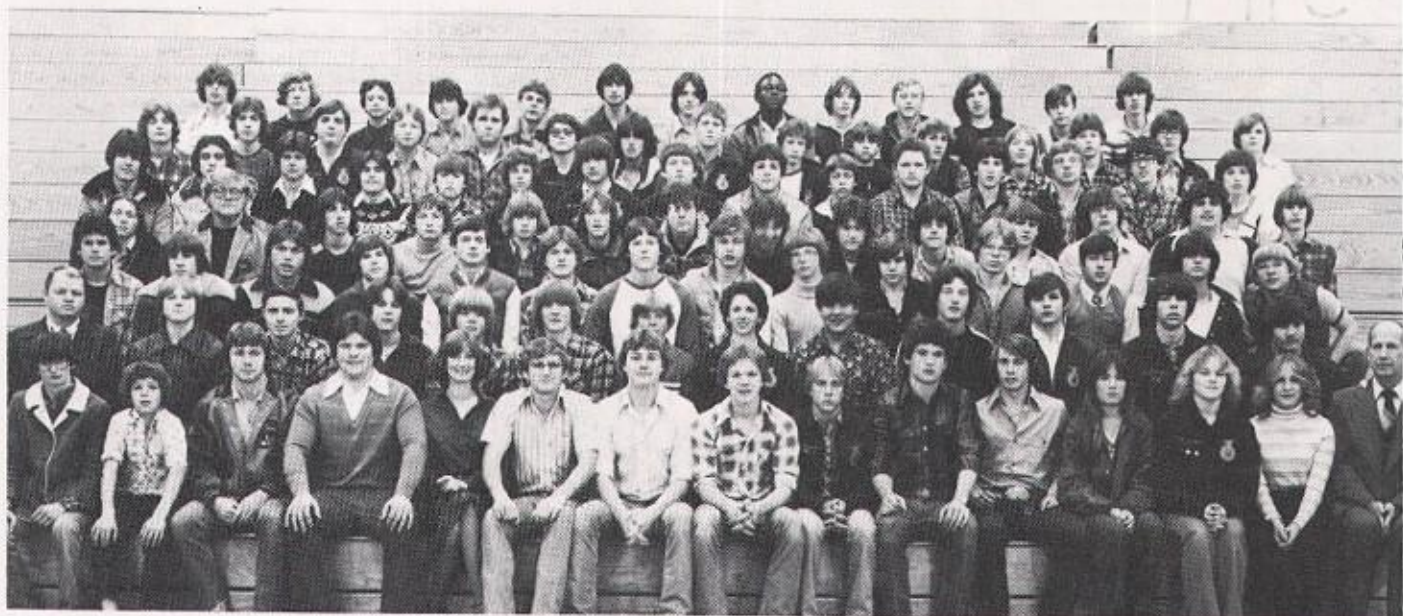
Looking Ahead

Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Electrical Trades, and Cooperative training were the five chapters that made up VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). These various courses provided an insight to students who wished to expand their knowledge in a certain field. In the District and State competition, the students entered individual projects. Unity, respect for work, understanding labor, management, and the practice of democracy were the goals stressed by the VICA instructors.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) was designed to make students enthusiastic to work and study towards their career. The agricultural programs were all directed towards leadership. Each member was required to have at least one animal project during the year such as sheep, cows or horses. Field trips,

hunting, and camping expeditions were planned to add enjoyment and learning to the club. Home Economics Co-operative Education (HECE) provided students with on-the-job training working towards the career of their choice. Each student was required to work at least fifteen hours a week and to learn the secrets and techniques of their jobs. Jobs were offered in food services, clothing stores, and other places of business.

Members of the cosmetology department as part of their training cut students' hair for only a dollar. Laurie Greer gives Russell Durant a trim.



FFA — Front Row: James Seast, Rocky Reaves, Dino Kammer, Johnny Pat Crawford, Celeste Sheppard, Jimmy Steed, Karl King, Mark Homer, Bobby Crawford, Terry Lawler, Dale Maberry, Janie Briggie, Debbie Spradlin, Becky Hart, Mr. Weldon Hume. **Second Row:** Mr. Butch Milford, Billy Vanderslice, Richard Lane, Mike Russell, Richard Cobb, Charlie Pope, Robert Cobb, Genia Landers, Harvey McClain, Timmy Michaels, Terry Tomson, Greg Basinger, Jeff Raney. **Third Row:** Barry Mathews, Kevin Smallwood, Robbie Peek, Andy Cobb, Chris Brook, Frank Homer, Todd Carter, Randy Kel-

ley, Danny Brewer, Buster Scoggins, Larry Morrell, Johnny Goley, James Nelson, Jeff Owens. **Fourth Row:** John Cunningham, Joe Tuttle, Ronnie Melvin, Frank Green, Tab Hughes, Steven Asay, Jack Brandon, Danny Anderson, Bruce Larkin, Jimmy Gann, Jerry Springer, Joe Bowen, Philip Hutto, Jeff Surcliff. **Fifth Row:** Bruce Hood, Mark Brockway, Steve Howard, Steve Thurman, Greg Haley, Jeff Goodson, Ricky Edwards, Greg Clark, Jim Mercy, Drew Hutchings, Jerry Miller, Jody Briggie, Mark Schepis, Steve Gentry, Penny Sperling. **Sixth Row:** Shawn Anders, Timmy Ste-

phens, Gerald Sheridan, Stewart Keys, Ed McEntyre, Dan Bramlett, Greg Ballard, Weldon McEntyre, Johnny Rutha, Mike Pittcock, Steve Helms, Phillip Peoples, Robert H. Leigh Foreman, Cecil Hutchings. **Back Row:** Billy Copeland, Gary Thompson, Lloyd Starks, Joey Freeling, William Scott, James Henley, Sonny Sikes, Edward Chester, Franklin W. ton, Jerry Shores, Wayne Coffin, Steven Woods, Buddy Be-



CE — Front Row: Anice Council, Carmella Wallace, Angela Jackson, Patricia Neal, Mrs. Linda Douglas. **Second Row:** Debbie Lane, Diane Barnes, Valerie Woods, Brad Thomas. **Third Row:** Leonard Harrison, Bobby Albertson, Phillip Nabors, Johnny Nabors, Gerald Stone. **Back Row:** Randall Hilliard, Joey Bolton, Carrie Gill, Andre Lyons.

Pausing for instructions, Frank Homer and Matt Edzards put final touches on their Vocational Agriculture welding project.



CA — Front Row: Ricky Glover, Darrell Johnson, Kerry Couch, Doug Penny, Ulice Parker, Lenn Stone, Charles Dawson, Nathaniel Mitchell, Jimmy Gann, Scott Nichols, Robert Trapp, Joey Hornburg. **Second Row:** Wayne Frazier, Larry III, Stanley Douglas, Marcus Edwards, Adrian Woods, Jonathan Conder, Lloyd Harrell, Mark Farmer, Terry Williams, Robert McDonald, Anthony Goins. **Third Row:** Troy Harrell, Jerry Chaney, Staley Rogers, Russell Spearman, Steve Gordon, Ronnie Bush, Brad Bettis, Jerry Rhodes, Mike Seat, Jody Carmon, Tracy Aydelott, Ranetta Coston. **Fourth Row:** Jay Austin, Rocky Sikes, Kathy Hutchison, Tawana Martin, Sherry Julian, Carol Scott, Becky Edwards, Terry Turk, Mike Taylor, Monty Claypool, Rance Pomroy, Cecil Poole. **Fifth Row:** Donnice Jenkins, Thalia Tarver, Lisa

Martindale, Dianne Steelman, Dorothy Duncan, Loma Cox, Mrs. Norman Thomas, Mike Bell, Jimmy Turner, Darrell Jeffery, Henry Sikes, Roger Crussell. **Back Row:** Larry Nicholson, Dennis Thomas, Greg Garrett, Greg Hulse, Greg Woerner, Tommy Robbins, Tyrone Fuller, Fred Smith, Elmo Brooks, Anthony Parker, Kenneth Lane, Richard Enloe.

Looking Ahead

Future Teachers of America (FTA) is offered to both boys and girls wanting and willing to develop more leadership skills or who wish to become teachers in the near future. Mrs. Robert Norment has been the sponsor of FTA for the last two years.

FTA has been at Paris High School for many years. All State and District Conventions were held at Atlanta, Dallas, San Antonio, or Houston. This year the District Convention was held in Atlanta, and twelve members of FTA

attended the meetings representing Paris.

This year new members were initiated at the annual FTA picnic at Lake Pat Mayse. The requirements of this club are: to say the pledge each year and to know the purposes of the club.

There were about sixty members in FTA who participated regularly in the club's activities. While attending the convention in Atlanta, on November 3, Nathan Crawford was named, "Mr. FTA."

The OEA (Office Education Association) is

the youth organization for Office Education Students. OEA is designed to develop leadership abilities in the American business world and competency in office occupations. The annual Employer - Employee Banquet is financed by a yearly candy sale. This Banquet is held to honor the employers of Cooperative students. Club members donated toys to the Toys for Tots program during the Christmas season and selected club members represented our school at OEA Area Contests.



Sorting documents, Debra Bett finds her job at Paris Title and Abstract Company very rewarding.



FTA — Front Row: Kim Williamson, Dina Shiver, D'Ann Ratliff, Lisa Pynes, Jae Young, Kelly Woodby, Mela Dee Elliott, Volanda Dixon, Jodie Campbell, Debbie Milton. **Second Row:** Mrs. Ann Norment, Tracy Nowell, Becky Sparks, Suzanne Tomblin, Jamie Wright, Joe Lee Powell, Nita Pierce, Donetta Stogsdill, Georgia McFalls. **Third**

Row: Cathy Helms, Shelia Bennett, Muriel Thomas, Gary Wooten, Penny Lindsey, Cecelia Brooks, Vicky Lawrence, Linda Thomas, Sherry Loud, Maria Hughes. **Fourth Row:** Cynthia McMichael, Julie Clark, Stephanie Burchinal, Patricia Edge, Christine Edge, Tammy Hoskins, Diane Council, Jenine Burroughs, Louise Shouse, Sherry

Posey. **Fifth Row:** Carla Sheridan, Kim Baker, Robin Tidwell, Ann Brooke, Elaine Barrett, Jim Young, Dianne Steelman, Carol Scott, Genia L. ders, Tina Lloyd, Tammy Avery, Mitzi Hurley. **Sixth Row:** Russell Durant, Bill LaRue, Walter Brown, Tawana Martin, Kathy Hutchison, Kathy Goulet, Sherry Julian, Kathy Rhodes.

Filing credit receipts, Le Ann Laughn is just one of the many students who gets out of school to work half a day.



Taking Chris Brown's Heart-O-Gram, Diane Steelman, President of FTA, tends the desk during her lunch period.



OEA — Front Row: Mrs. Monta Lewis, Donna Comer, Angie Stephens, Mitzi Hurley, Kim Parker, Sharon Martin, Susan Haynes, Connie Moore, Patricia Edge, Stephanie Burchinal, Mrs. Cleo Flenken. **Second Row:** Carolyn Kennison, Joyce Sims, Danita Bell, Loretta Sanders, Debra Ellis, Tammy McCool, Tina Dollins, Sherry Hobbs,

Sherry Posey, Julia Robinson. **Third Row:** Lisa Nance, Sherri Lee, Tina Bowers, Maria Hughes, Glenda Bradford, Donna White, Teresa Kent, Paula McCool, Christi Melton, Kathy Ray, Melody Watson. **Fourth Row:** Terry Henson, Louise Shouse, Shawni Brakelield, Kay Daughtery, Debra Bettis, Jill Benham, Jo Lee Powell, Mary Archer,

Teri Ray, Jeanine Allen, Kathy Claypool, Teresa Holmes. **Back Row:** Kathy Helms, Kelli Crow, Delaina Pressley, Tammy Toon, Kathy Rhodes, B. J. Cullers, Shari Smith, Dina Shiver, D'Ann Ratliff, Kim Williamson, Kin Doyal, Sharon Newman, Lisa Lamb.

Learning proper filing procedure, Kim Brockway finds OEA a big help in her secretarial work.



Looking Ahead

Several Paris High School job minded students found that DE (Distributive Education) proved to be very rewarding. DECA trained students in marketing and distribution. It was the task of the teacher to find the second year students a job. On-the-job training taught students how to keep stock up, set up a display, and handle customers courteously. Pre-Lab or first year students were required to work on campus in the DE store and in the classroom to learn the techniques of marketing. The year ended as the DE students honored their employers at the annual spring Employer-Employee Banquet at the Gorden Country Club. The downtown area provided an open classroom for new ideas for window displays.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) prepared students in areas of personal growth, home

and family life, preparations for vocations, and involvement in the community. Learning how to sew was just one of the many things taught in this class. The overall goal of FHA was to help youth assume roles in society. Combine meetings were held but in many cases the club was broken down into chapters. FHA members receiving the most points were able to go to the Area and State meets.

Several male students took part in the Bachelor Survival class in order to support themselves in case they do not get married right after graduation. The new teacher, Ms. Linda Freeman taught such things as cooking, cleaning house, and how to use the instruments in the kitchen.

Checking the price, Murray Brown enjoys the experience he gets from working in the Distributive Education store located in the east wing of the main building.





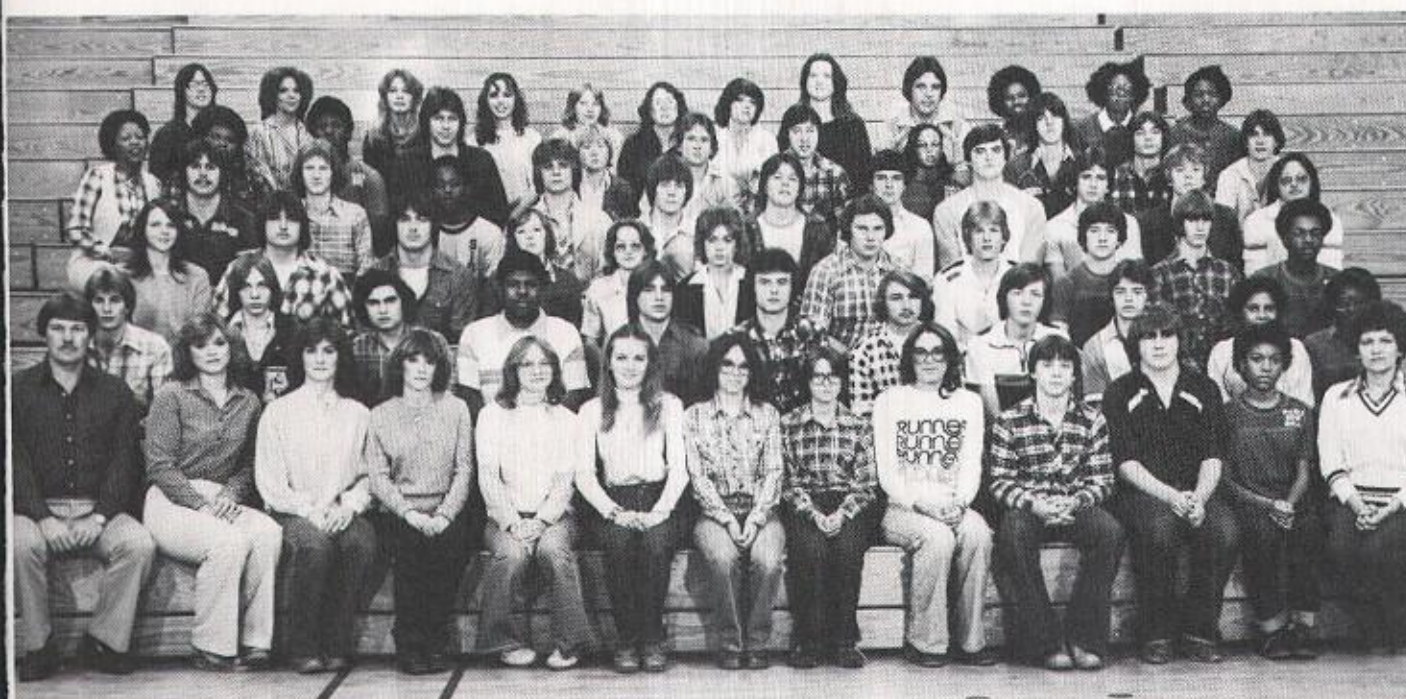
Store displaying played a major part in the DECA member's work. Penny Burchinal and Linda Council prepare a dress for display against a backdrop.

Queen for a day, Janet Sikes, the FHA Optimist Club Queen nominee, tours the streets during the parade.



FHA — Front Row: Tammie Hoskins, Janet Sikes, Kim Parker, Sharon Martin, Tammy Rogers, Jamie Copeland, Sharon Howell, Laurie Whitsell. **Second Row:** Rhonda Goley, Pam Templeton, Nita Johnson, Sherri Rittenberry, Diana Hopkins, Cindy

Wallace, Rebecca Sparks, Donetta Stogsdill. **Back Row:** Joanne Green, Patricia Ray, Rena Hill, Elizabeth Gill, Penny Burchinal, Donna Winton, Anita Shelton.



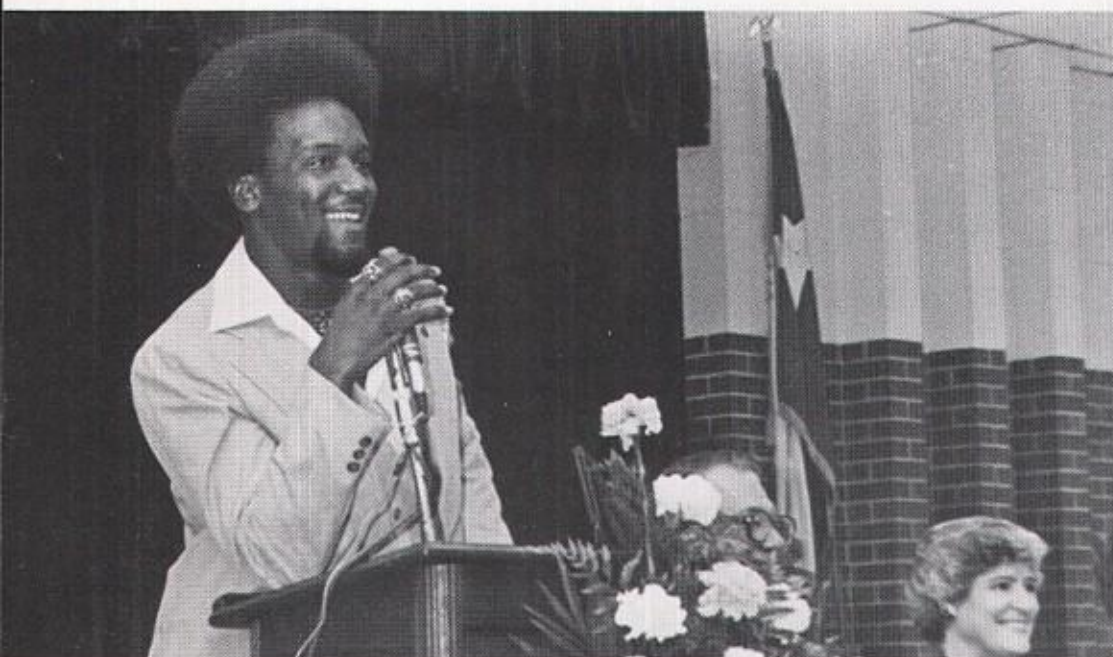
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Linda Hayden. **Third Row:** Shelia Easley, Dean Carrington, Butch Towers, Carla Bennett, Priscilla Bolton, Kathy Brackeen, Jeff Brazile, Gerald Adams, Chad Barnes, Jeff Shurtleff, Wilbert Cooper. **Fourth Row:** Burl Scott, Keith Lancaster, Gary Dean, Bill Lancaster, David Thrasher, Mark Malone, Mike Bass, Barry Halcomb, Craig Adams, Britt Brown, Chris Smallwood. **Fifth Row:** Carolyn

Wallace, Vickie Thompson, Kenneth Harris, Steve Clark, Anthony Tallant, Jon Lloyd, Mike Adkins, Vicky Griffiths, Roy Hardin, Shawn Anders, Bobby Hampton. **Back Row:** Della Kennison, Tammy Hoskins, Diane Middleton, Karol Davis, Peggy Wilson, Betty Ward, Michelle Boswell, Donetta Stogsdill, Johnny Campbell, Rebecca Thomas, Barbara Booker, Diane Council.

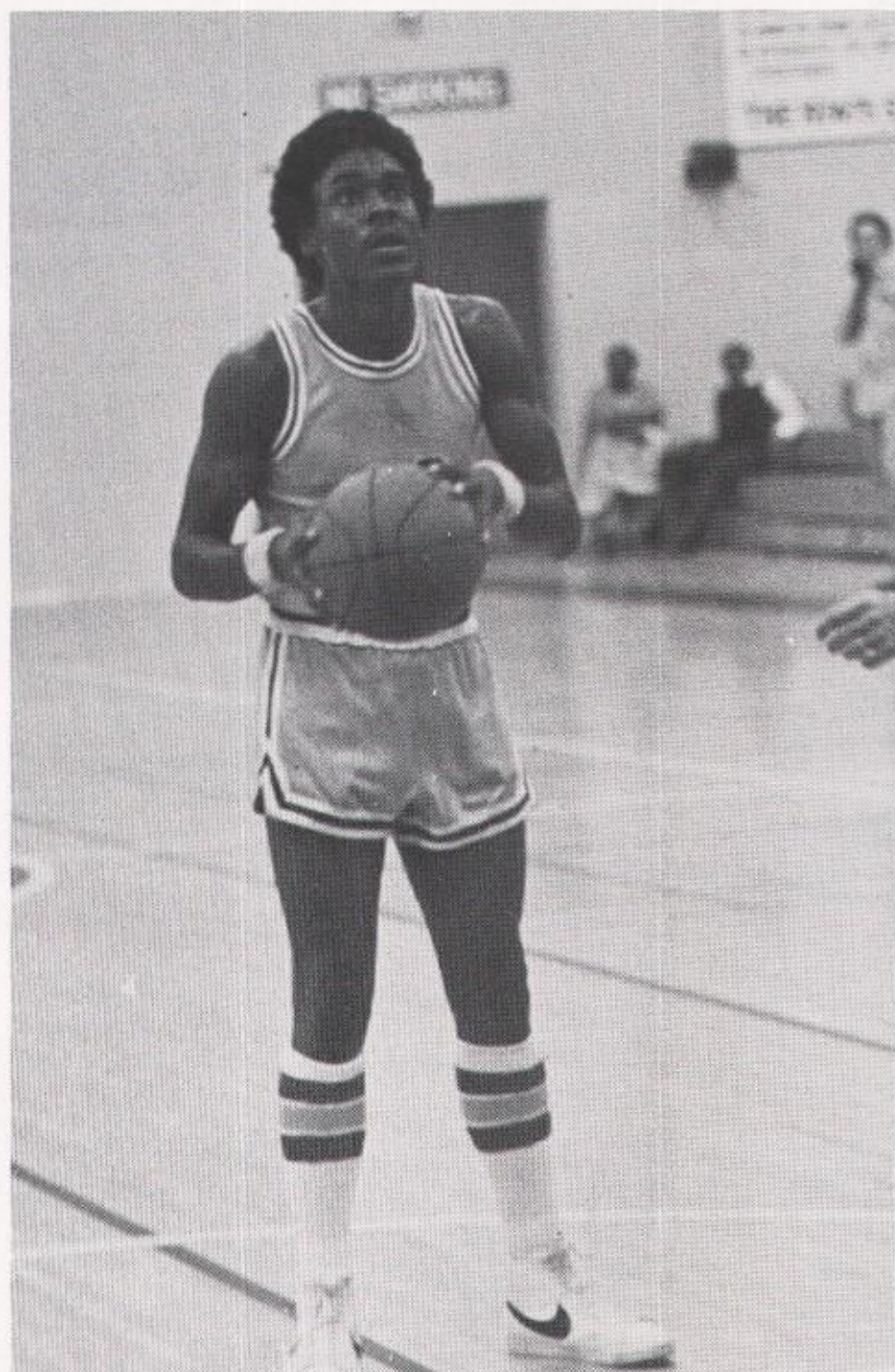
Gail Dixon gets ready to bolt a volleyball across and over the net at a home game. Spectators were scarce, but that did not keep them from winning.

In one huddled mass, the Varsity Wildcat basketball team listens intently to Coach Mike Long as he gives them instructions for better play.



Clad in big rings and a three-piece suit, Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims talks to all of those that attended the All-Sports Banquet held at T. S. Justiss Elementary School.

Varsity Wildcat Glenn Bennett eyes the net as he prepares to shoot a free throw at a home game against Hallsville in the final seconds of the first quarter.





*Growth, transitions, enthusiasm — all
with a future, all a part of a huge program,
all a part of the crowd . . .*

More than just a part of the crowd

As were most of the programs at school, sports was growing. So much, in fact, that the department was supplied with tens of thousands of dollars for their new budget and plans were in the making for a new field house/dressing room for just the football team.

Why so much enthusiasm for just one department? Well, in only two years, the athletic program as one had gained as many merits, points, and awards up against all the other years in the past. Football alone had excelled through and past their mark, also.

It seemed that the transition from a AAAA district group to a AAA district group had its good side. Coaches couldn't be left out in the rain, though. They stirred students on despite rumors of defeat and usually went on to be victorious.

They say there were even better chances of teams winning when they move them back up to AAAA. But, that was future and students were present. They could always look forward to it happening beforehand because the teams, the individuals, were more than just a part of the crowd.

Athletics

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First goal: know McKinney inside-out, upside-down

by Donnie Johnson

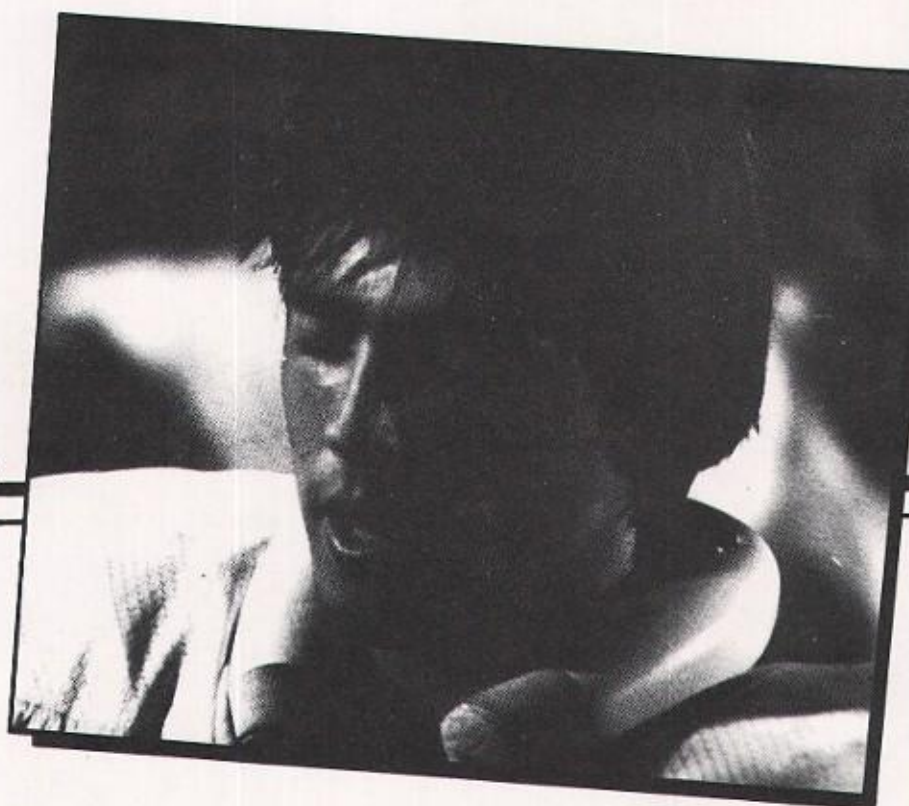
It all began on a sundrenched field in early August. Two-a-day workouts began at this time which was necessary agony. To put it simply, two-a-day workouts were the pits!

Great things were expected from the Wildcats, and Paris got what they expected. But these things would have only been dreams if it hadn't been for a fine coaching staff headed by Mr. Bill Hicks, and a group of young athletes and their respect and trust for the coaches. This along with an unlimited amount of hard work made the Paris team known state wide.

Our first goal was to beat the unbeatable McKinney. We started getting ready for this game when football season ended the previous year. Our coaches pounded McKinney into our minds until the day of the game. By that time we knew the McKinney Lions inside

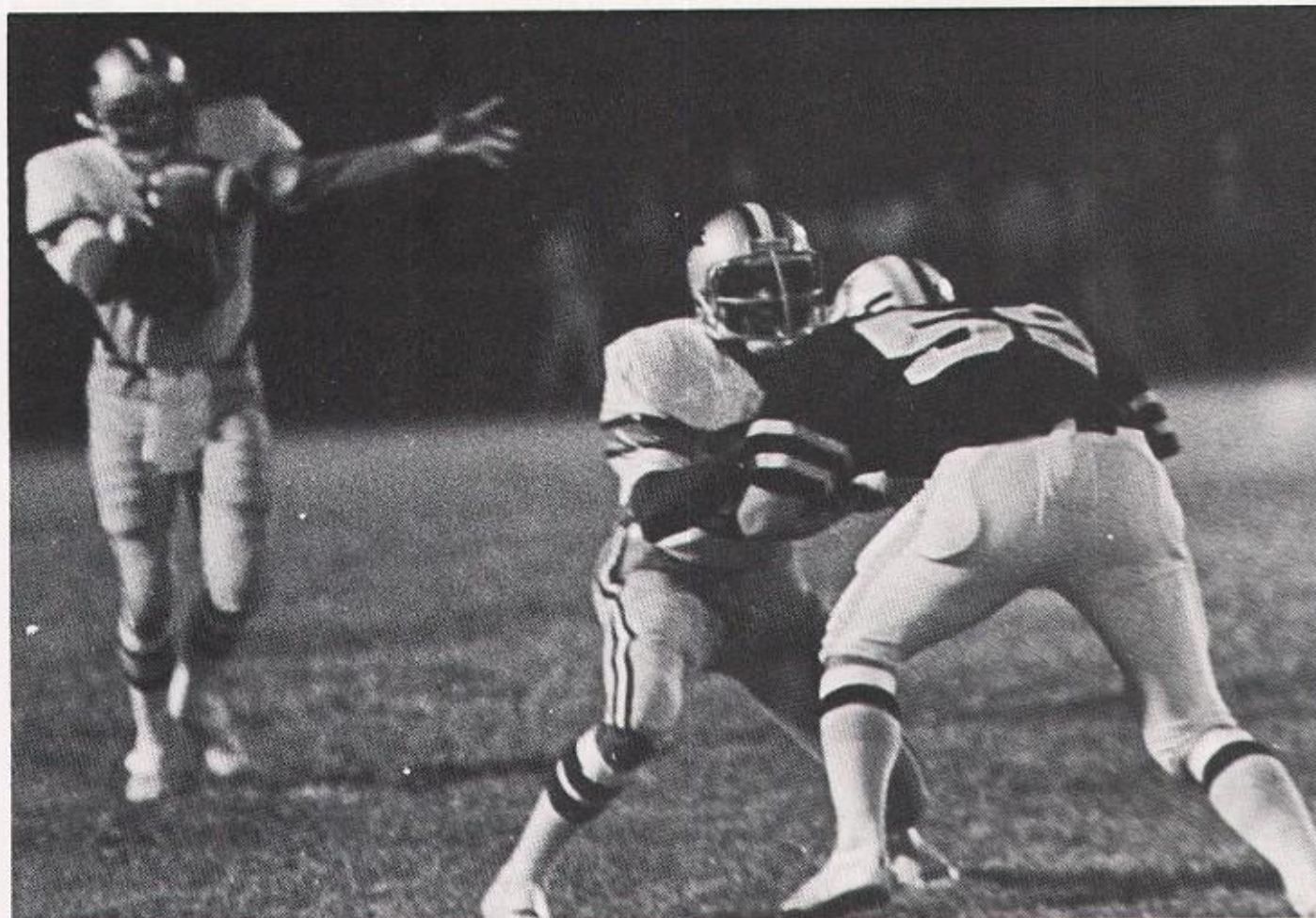
out, upside down, and sideways. We won, 15-14!

Our next opponent was Clarksville. It felt strange, actually getting ready for someone besides McKinney. The Cats had good workouts (continued on page 108)



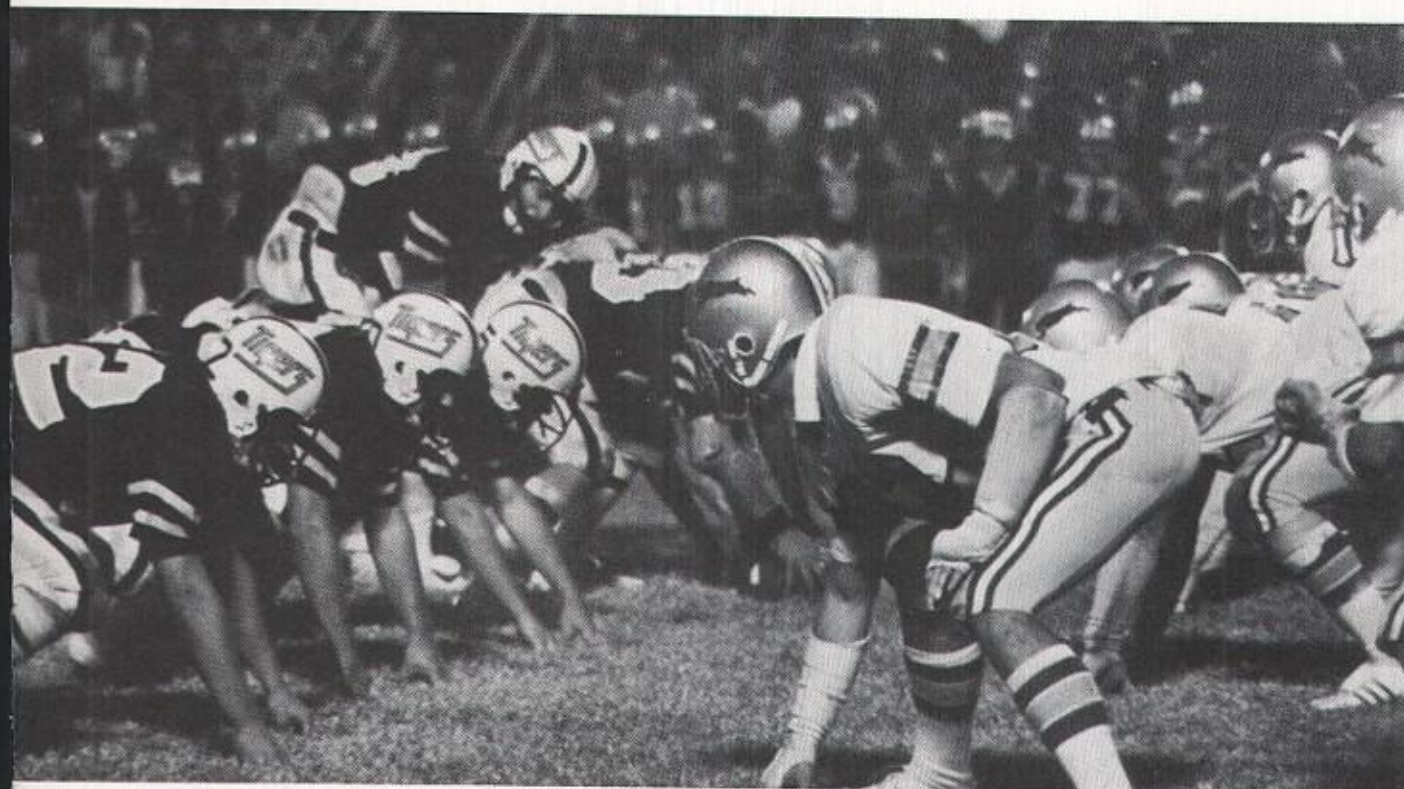
Praying after each game became a tradition. Mike Thompson, along with his teammates, pray after a victory over Sulphur Springs.

A Wildcat punting team member blocks his man who attempts to block a punt by Butch Towers at the Mt. Pleasant game.

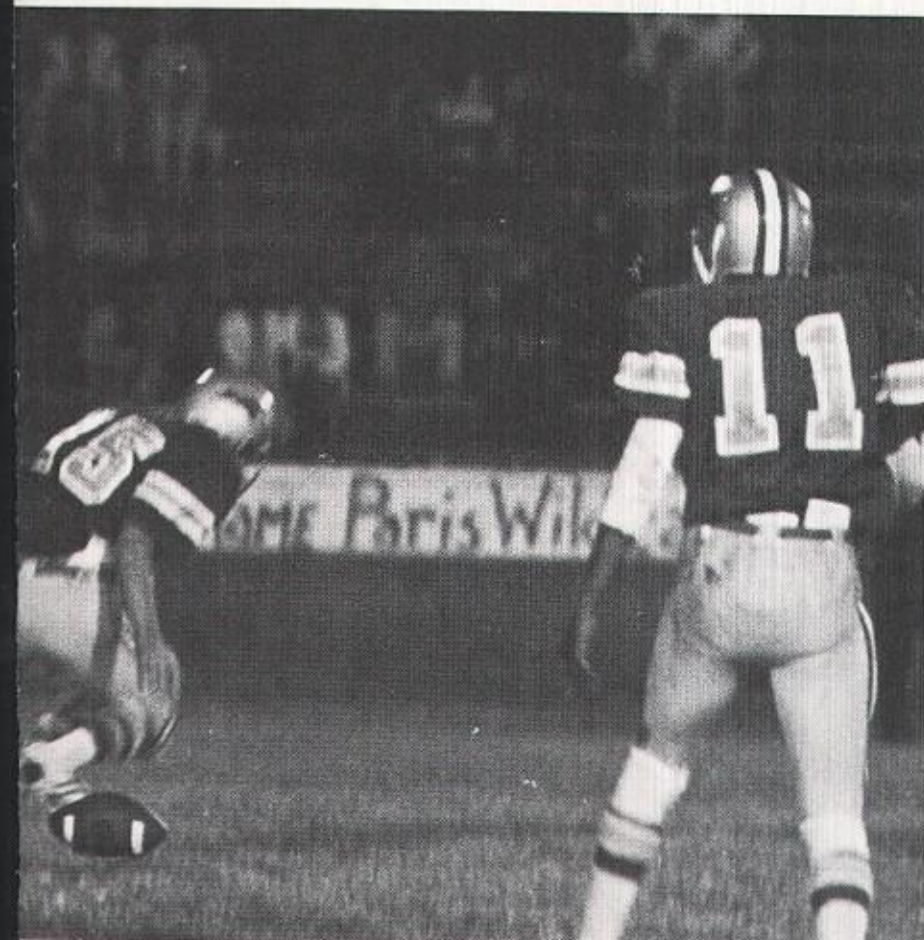




Coach Bill Hicks tells quarterback Leonard Thomas the next play at the Gilmer game. The Cats won 18-0.



Strong defense played a crucial part in the 9-1 season. The Wildcats prepare for a blitz on the Mt. Pleasant Tigers.



1979 Varsity Football

Opponent	Cats	Opp.
McKinney (H)	15	14
Clarksville (H)	57	0
Bonham (T)	21	0
*Hallsville (H)	34	6
*Liberty Eylau (T)	42	14
*Daingerfield (H)	38	7
*Gilmer (T)	18	0
*Sulphur Springs (H)	33	0
*Atlanta (H)	35	18
*Mt. Pleasant (T)	6	7

*Denotes District 7AAA games
Paris Won 9; Lost 1

A bad connection between quarterback Joel McCray and running back Dino Kammer results in a fumble. The Cats, however, recovered the fumble.

Glenn Bennett waits for blockers before he attempts to run back a punt against Mt. Pleasant.

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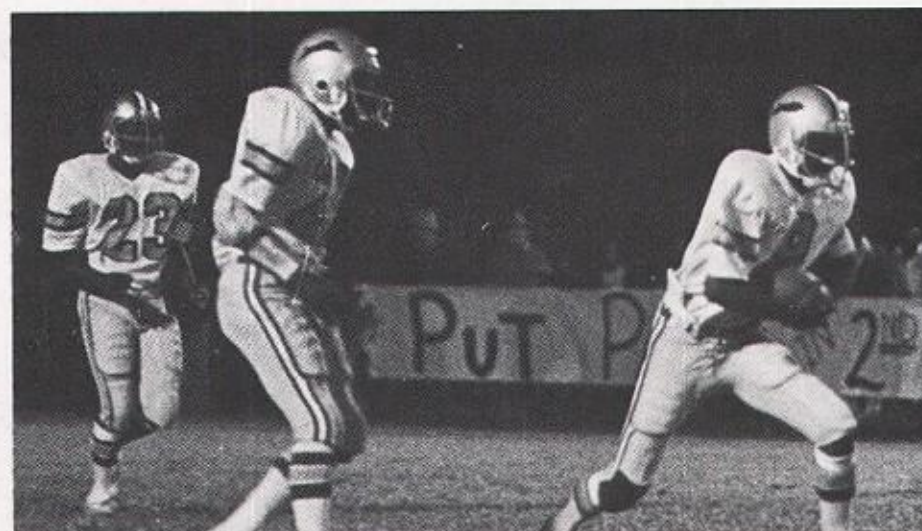
all week, but the best workout was Friday night. I don't think there is an adjective to describe what the Wildcats did to Clarksville except that the 57-0 loss must have been a nightmare for them. Coach Hicks received phone calls all week long from Clarksville fans accusing him, "in their own little way," of running up the score. This was not true. In fact, when the game was safely put away, Coach Hicks began calling certain experimental plays just to see if they would work.

Our next game was against the Bonham Warriors. We had heard of the Warriors' "Big Jim" Bono, who was supposed to be the biggest, meanest and toughest guy on their team. All week long our locker room was possessed with the name "Big" Jim Bono! Two plays into the first quarter

Big Jim wasn't so big anymore. Mike Thompson cut him down to size, and Bono was escorted off the field.

Our first district game was against Hallsville. It was Homecoming. At this time, I'm sure last year's Hallsville game was somewhere in the back of some of the

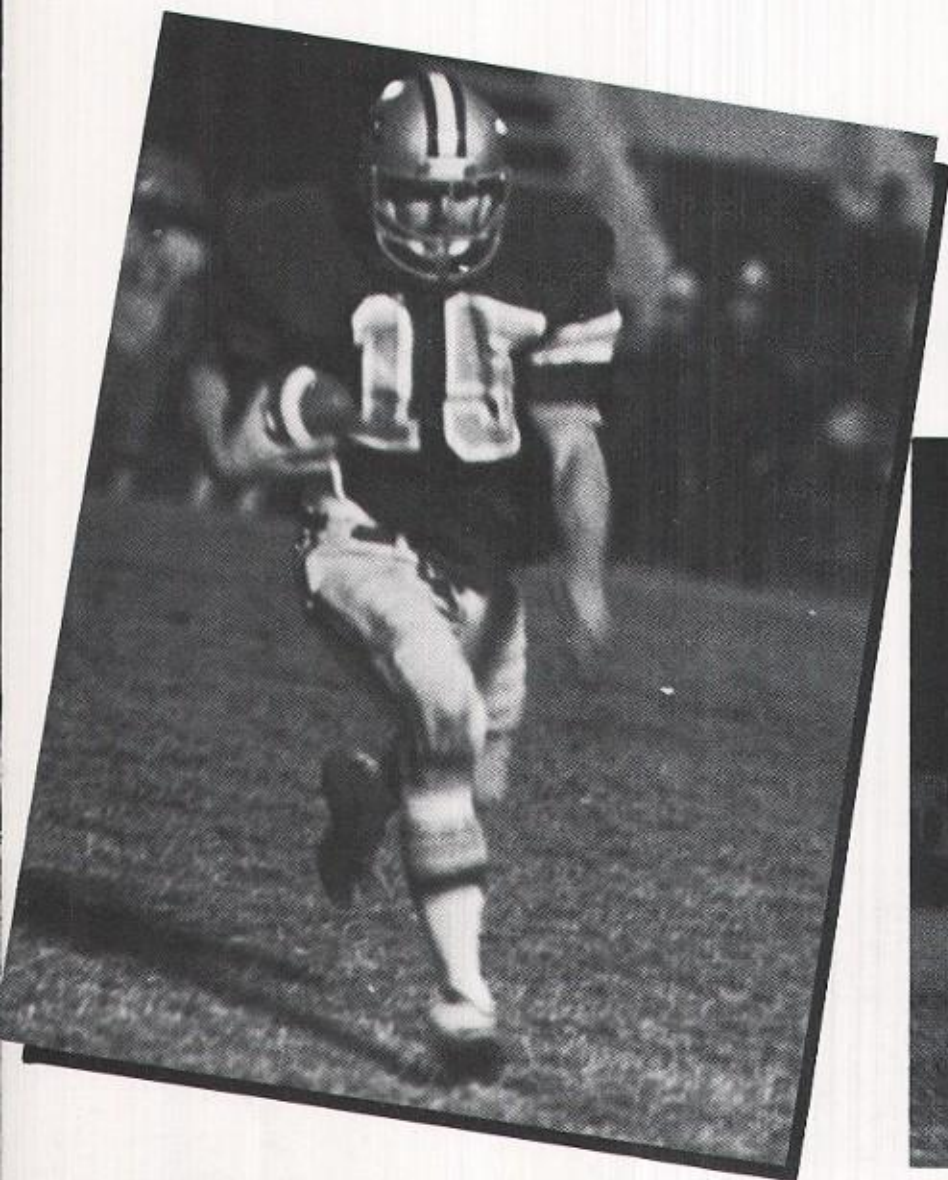
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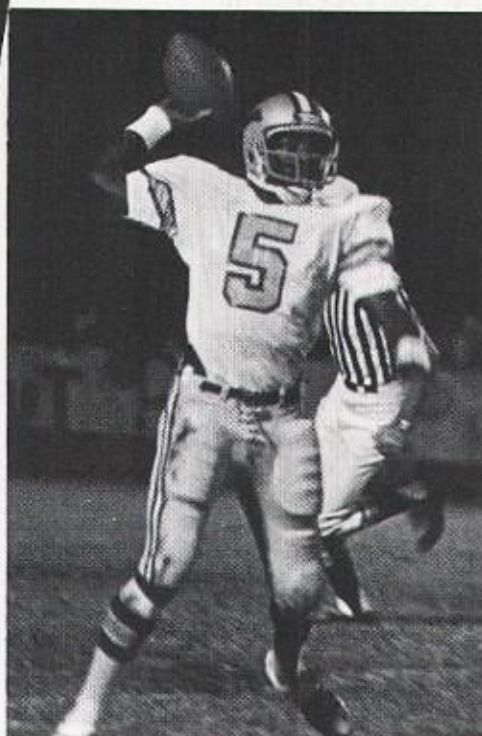
1979 Varsity Football Team — Front Row: James Brown, Kevin Houchin, Jeff Wagner, David Somoza, Larry Carrington, Steve Owens, Larry Nickerson, Tony Brooks, Stanford Porter, Bill Coleman, Dwight Williams. **Second Row:** Fred Smith, Mike Wells, Jeff Cook, Kelly Miles, Dino Kammer,

Kirk Cobb, Joe Cobb, Ricky Dirks, Elmo Brooks, Bryan Barr. **Third Row:** Coach Hershal Roach, Coach Beauford Emler, Barney Scott, Donnie Johnson, Mike Thompson, Butch Towers, Greg Smith, Mike Johnson, Paul Joe, Joe Tuttle, Charles Dawasson, Coach Allan Wilson, Coach Benton

Rainey. **Back Row:** Coach Bill Hicks, Daniel Wallace, Terry Bailey, Gerald Bowen, Glenn Bennett, Mark Kerr, Burl Scott, David Roberts, Leonard Thomas, Joel McCray, Johnny Pat Crawford, Coach Bruce Smith.



During the Atlanta game, Wildcat back Dino Kammer runs a sweep for a long gain.



Quarterback Leonard Thomas passes to his receiver at the Liberty - Eylau game. The Cats' passing game saw many improvements this year.

Attempting a field goal in the Atlanta game is Leonard Thomas while Kevin Houchin holds the snap.



Silver Hats? This was the Wildcat defense — and they were awesome

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players' minds. Revenge was in store for Friday night, and revenge we got as the Wildcats hung Hallsville 34-6.

Next to fall was Liberty-Eylau. This game started out a little slow for us, but we got our act together in the second half and whipped the school with the crazy name, 42-14.

Rank rose quickly through the season from number ten to number one in state.

Have you ever heard of the "Silver Hats?" That was the name of the Wildcat defense and the word to describe them was awesome. They completely dominated many of our opponents and actually scared some of them. They allowed only 20 points to be scored on them in the first half of 10 games in 1979, and just 72 points for the entire season. They even shut out three of our opponents. With

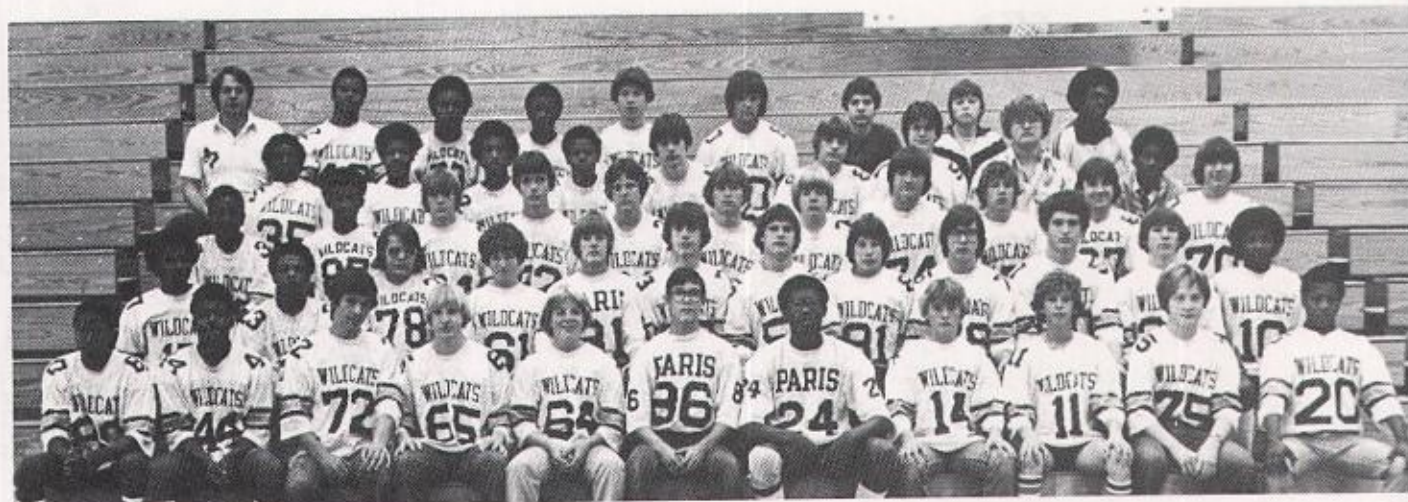
the "Silver Hats" and a powerhouse offense which averaged 360 yards rushing per game, the Wildcats seemed unbeatable.

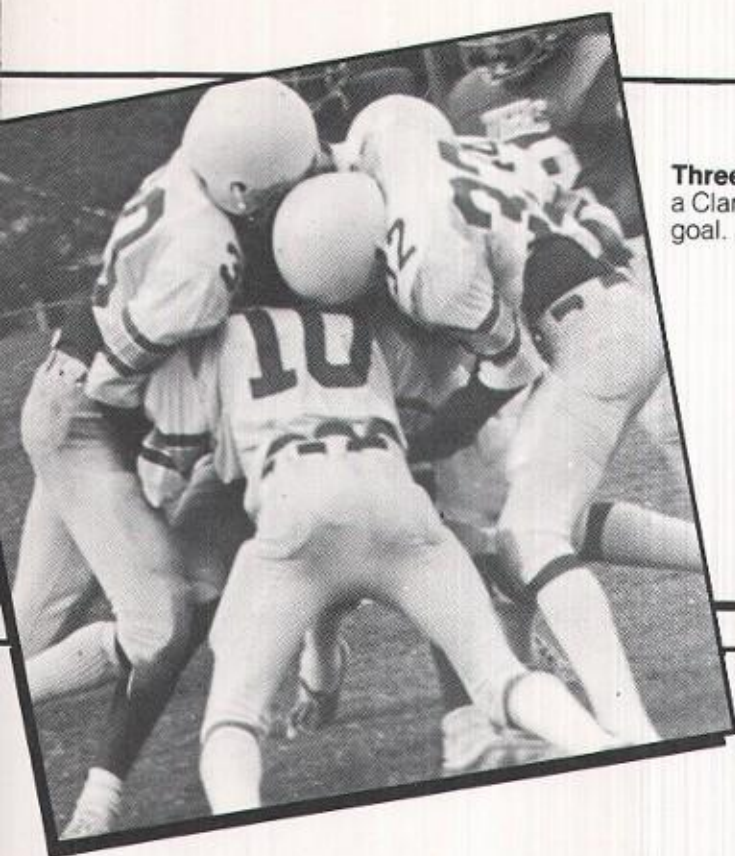
Daingerfield, an extremely aggressive and quick team, proved to be a test, but the Wildcats' again came out on top in a display of execution and poise.

Ever notice that small huddle of players on the sideline during every game? This huddle was

made up of linemen. The guys who fought it out in the trenches, where all the dirty work took place. In the middle of the huddle was Coach Bruce "Satan" Smith. He was nicknamed "Satan" by the linemen for various reasons. Everytime the offense came off the field, there was the shout, "linemen to the board." Coach Smith would get his group together and go to the

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Three defensive freshmen Cats stop a Clarksville running-back short of the goal.



Rolling out and looking to an open receiver is JV quarterback Sherman Whitley. The JV Cats who hosted Gilmer defeated them.



Throwing to an open receiver during the Clarksville game is freshman quarterback Craig Armstrong.

J.V. Wildcat David Somoza warms up by doing his calisthenics before a game at Noyes Stadium.

Magic of district win goes up with pre-show balloons

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Chalkboard. Here, they discussed what the other team's defense was doing. Then they planned what plays and blocking assignments would work best for us. If we weren't doing a good job, Coach Smith would yell louder.

After Daingerfield came Gilmer. We were confident yet, they were not quite what we expected. The first half ended surprisingly 0-0. We came out the second half with a better attitude and won 18-0.

Our next two games were against the other district "big boys," Sulphur Springs and Atlanta. The Wildcats turned in super performances against these teams. Nothing went wrong for us in the Sulphur Springs game. Even Satan was happy! The Wildcats crushed the Atlanta Rabbits 35-18.

"Did you know that we're one game away from winning district?!" Yes, we were finally there. What we had worked for since August and even before; the district crown. The spirit and attitude of the whole school and of the team was tremendous. It seemed like nothing could stop us from taking it. What happened? I've asked myself that question several times I still really don't know. It was a beautiful night and excitement and intensity was in the air and in our dressing room. Mt. Pleasant provided a balloon show for us and their band performed two marching shows. One before the game which was not meant for entertainment.

We had never been at a game that had so much at stake. We lost 7-6. However, it was a great feeling to know that we had finally made it.



Jogging to loosen up, track members make a lap around the track prior to the meet.

Quarterback Leonard Thomas struggles to gain yardage as tight end Butch Towers helps block for him at varsity game.

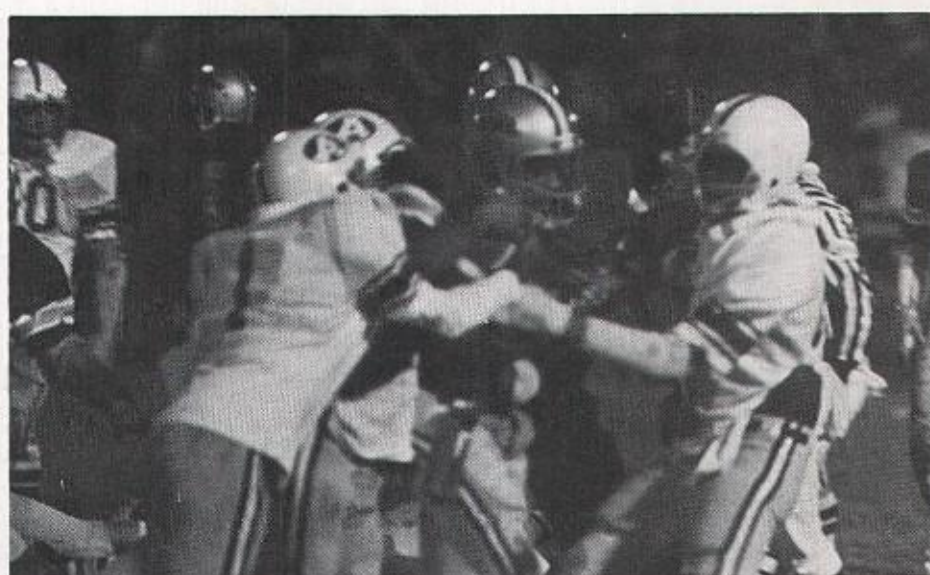


Trying to escape the pressure, Freshman quarterback attempts to throw a pass at Noyes Stadium.





Hurrying to get the punt off is David Somoza as another Wildcat fights off the defensive rush.



Caught in the midst of Atlanta players, Varsity Wildcat Mike Ferguson tries to hold on to the football.

Winding up before a pitch, Greg Smith gets ready to cut loose a fast ball at Wildcat Field.

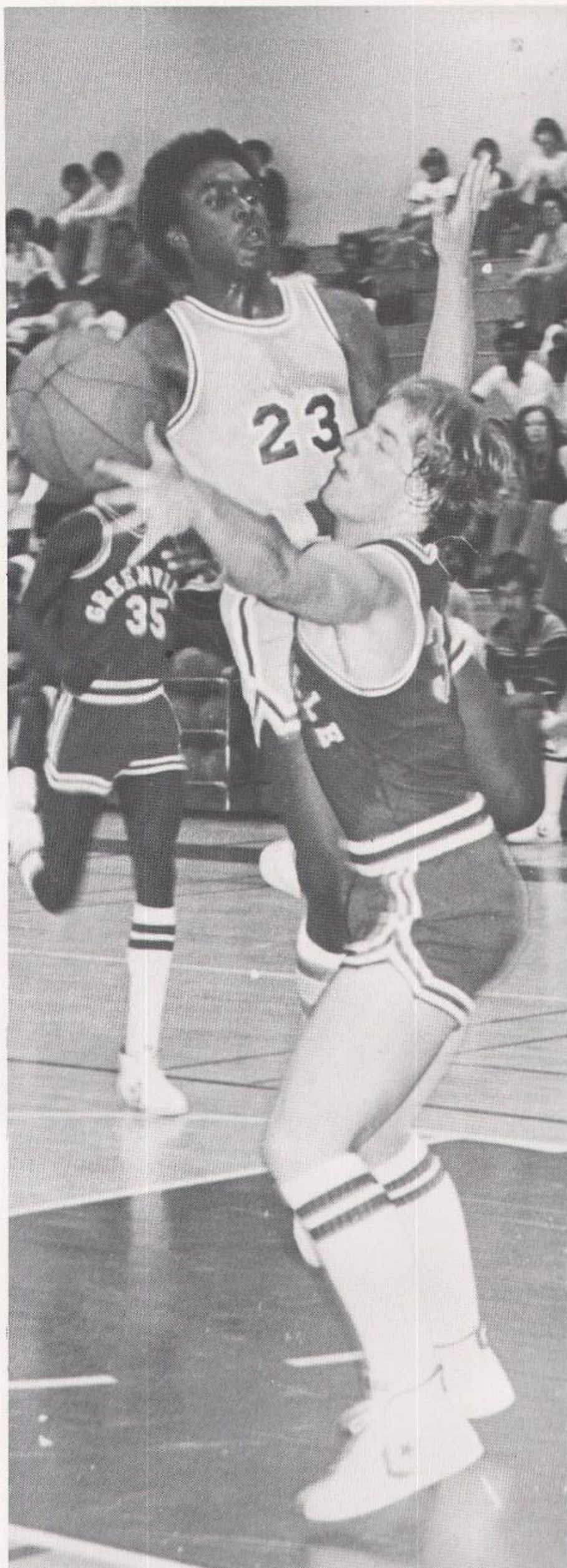
Cats reel off ten straight victories, win district

In the past decade or so, Wildcat basketball had not been as competitive as it should have been, that is, until this season. This version seemed destined to change the way people thought about varsity basketball.

The roundballers jumped off to a fantastic start, reeling off ten straight victories without a loss. They finally lost one game, but got back on the winning track again as they went through district play without a loss. They were led by junior Carlton Cooper's steady rebounding and shooting, also by the play of Glen Bennet, Joel McCray, Nelson Loud, and Donnie Smith. They rolled over Hallsville to win the first outright district title in thirteen years.

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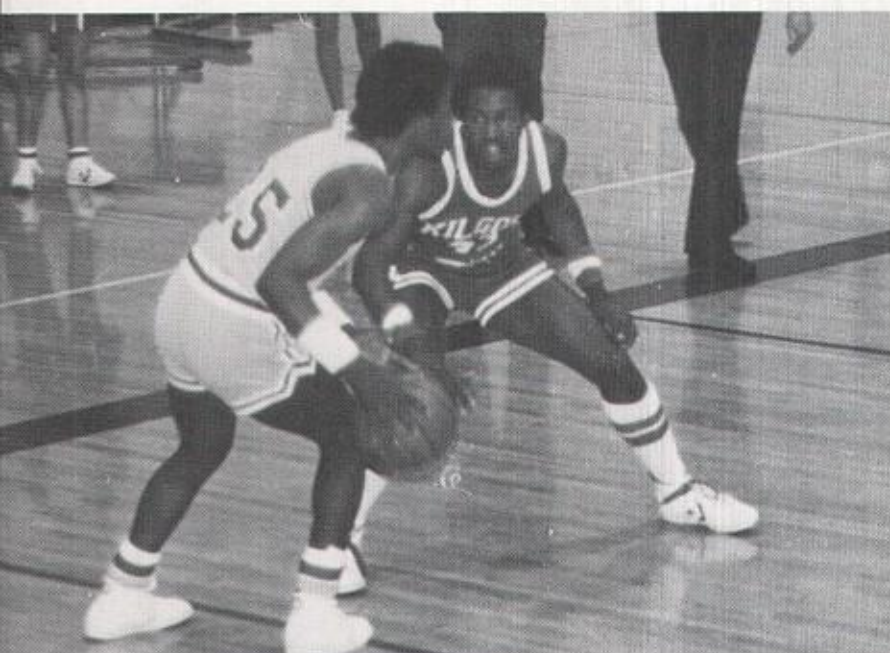
Surrounded by Greenville players, Glenn Bennett looks for help at a non-district game.



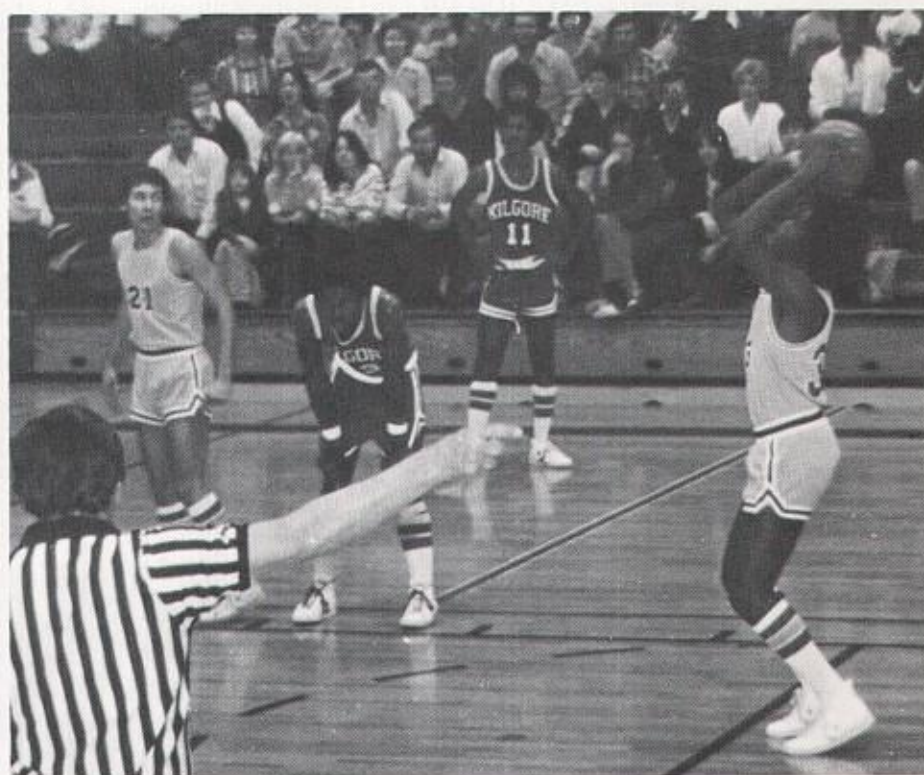
all the way to
waxahachie!



Bringing the ball up court at the North Mesquite gym, is Leonard Thomas.



At the free throw line, Paul Bailey attempts to give the Cats another point against Kilgore.



Looking for a man to pass the ball to, Joel McCray is covered by a Kilgore player.

Waning moments of game vital as Waxahachie wins bi-district

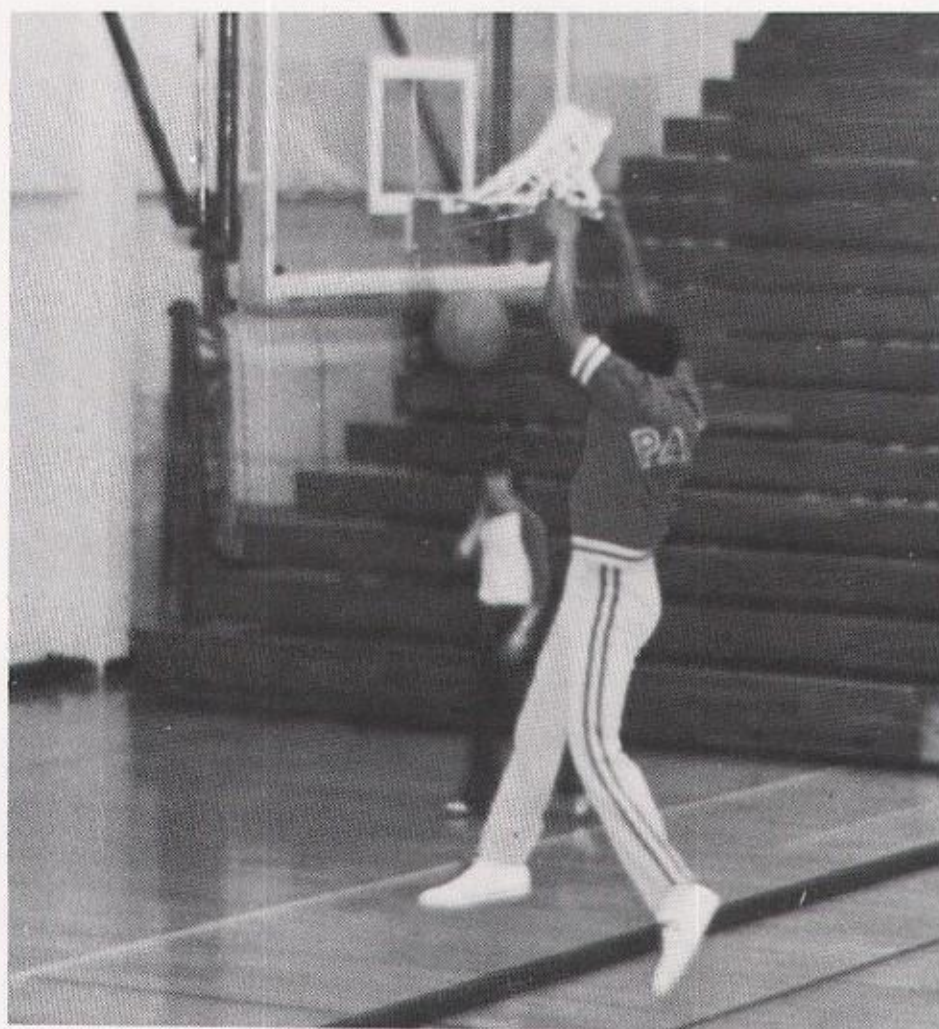
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They went on to bi-district, where they faced two tough opponents. They beat Kilgore at North Dallas High School and then went on to lose to Waxahachie at North Mesquite High School in the waning moments of the game.

The season was over, but the memories lived on of that season that the Wildcat Varsity basketball team won the basketball district title. It was a glance into the future years of Paris athletics and was the first time in many years that the Wildcats played in a jam-packed house every game.

Trying to escape a guard, Joel McCray drives in for a goal against Greenville.

Practice makes perfect as Carlton Cooper dunks the ball during a warm-up exercise before the bi-district game against Kilgore. Paris won 73-70.



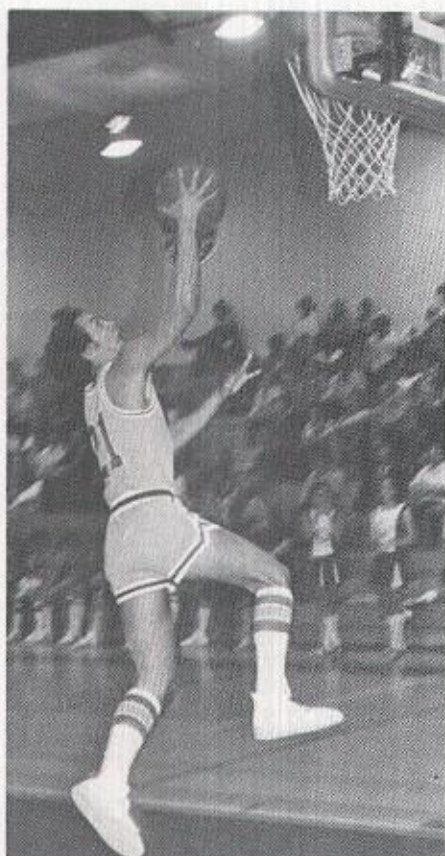
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aking another two points, Glenn
ennett uses his skill as he easily
akes a lay-up shot at a home game.

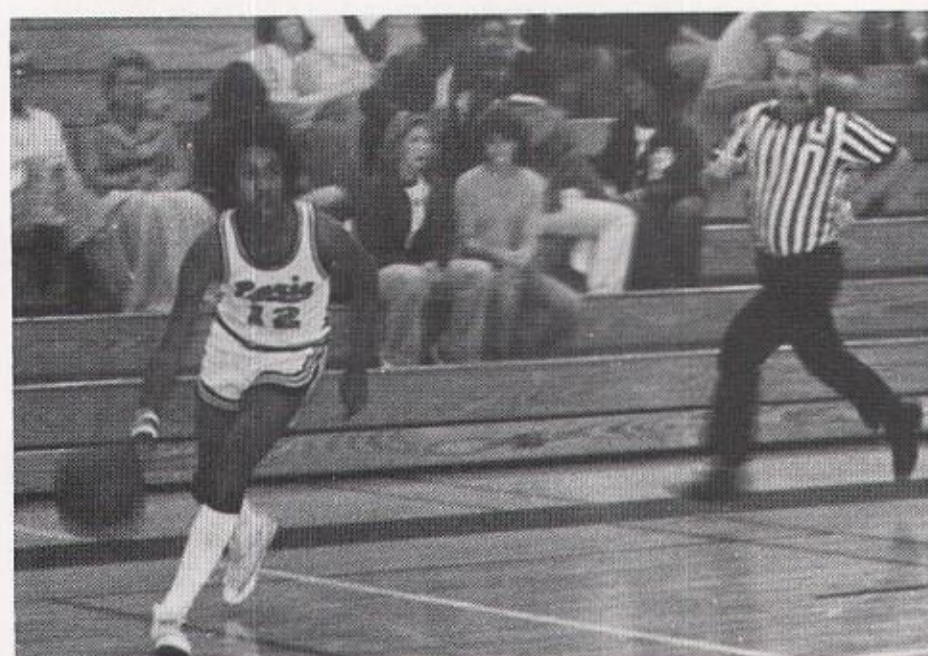


Going in for a lay-up, guard Donnie
Smith makes two points against
Daingerfield.



mp shots prove easy for center
arlton Cooper in the bi-district game
ainst Kilgore.

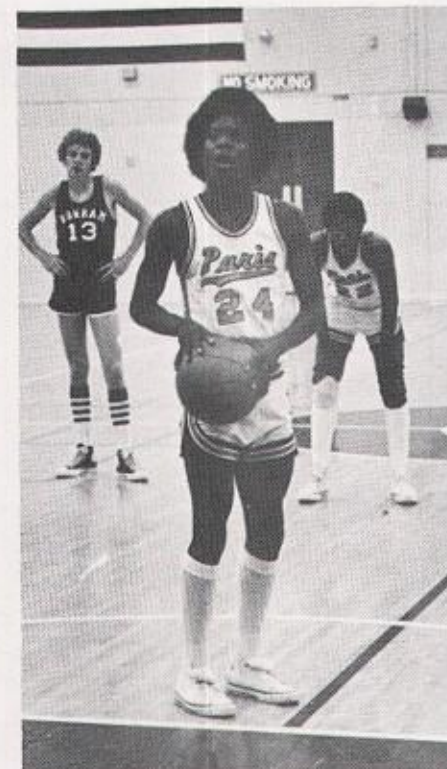
Dribbling the ball upcourt, Rickey Powell looks for an opening.



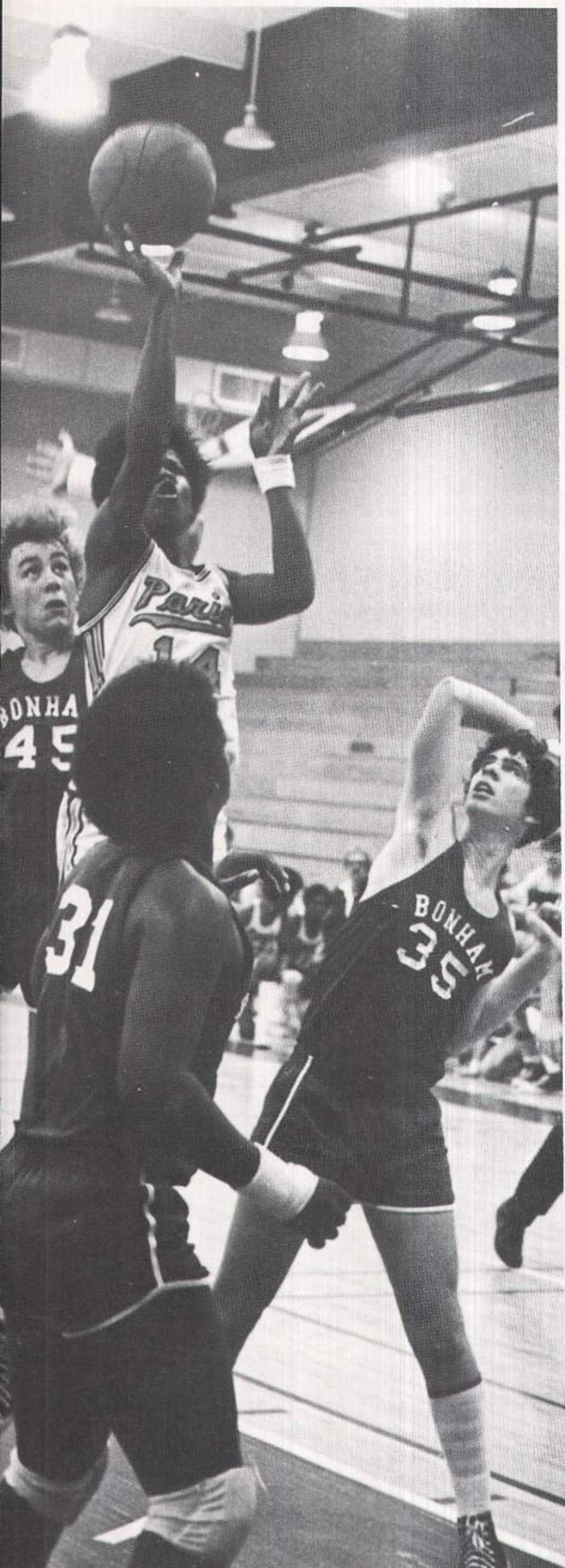
Serving the ball into play, Gail Dixon begins another day of practice for the JV volleyball team.



Jumping for the ball, JV center, Dewayne Dockery, hopes to get the Cat's possession back.



Wondering what to do James Cooper contemplates his free throw ability.



Despite spectator scarcity, both teams bounced their way to victories

There was no air of uncertainty for the Junior Varsity and freshman squads. Although many would be playing as a team for the first time, it didn't take very long for them to play as a unit.

Preseason practices were long and hard. Every night, most left the gym and returned home with aching legs and tired bodies. After all, if they were to have as good a season as they did last year, they really had to hustle.

Despite only a few spectators at home games, and even less at out of towners, both teams fared very well. Junior Varsity went to and placed second in district as the freshman came in third.

A tight squeeze for Ray Booker as he attempts to make a goal against Bonham.

All the way to district (and more)

Volleyball — State Play-offs

Michael Vasek
Donna Bailey
Genia Landers
Tammy Avery
Robin Russell
Michelle Wade
Jennifer Essary
Jeanine Burrows
Jennifer Burrows
Sherry Johnson
Betty Easter
Jenean Rutledge
Loretta Sanders
Tracy Jones
Danita Bell
Cynthia Mason
Coach Betty Edwards

Golf — Won State

Cliff Smallwood
Mark Dees
Kevin Dillen
Danny Briggs
Ronnie Humphrey

Boys' Track — 3rd in District

Nelson Loud	Jessie
Jimmy Hicks	Wallace
Rodney	Bill Coleman
Anderson	James Brown
Dwight	Joe Tuttle
Williams	Tony Brooks
Carlton	Gerald
Cooper	Bowen
James Hayes	Kelly Miles
Jeff Smith	Steve Owen
Dino Kammer	Benny Smith
Mike	Paul Joe
Ferguson	Mike
Doug Penny	Johnson
Mike	Paul Bailey
Thompson	Donnie
Dewayne	Johnson
Dockery	Coaches D
Elmo Brooks	Woodro
Ricky Dirks	Terry
Darryl Jeffery	Ferguson
Bob Holeman	and Bruce
	Smith

Tennis — Regionals

Tana Screws
Lisa Methven
Sheryl Larkin
Brett Bercher
Jim Sciarro
Brian Temple
Brian Peterson

Varsity Basketball — 2nd in Bi-district

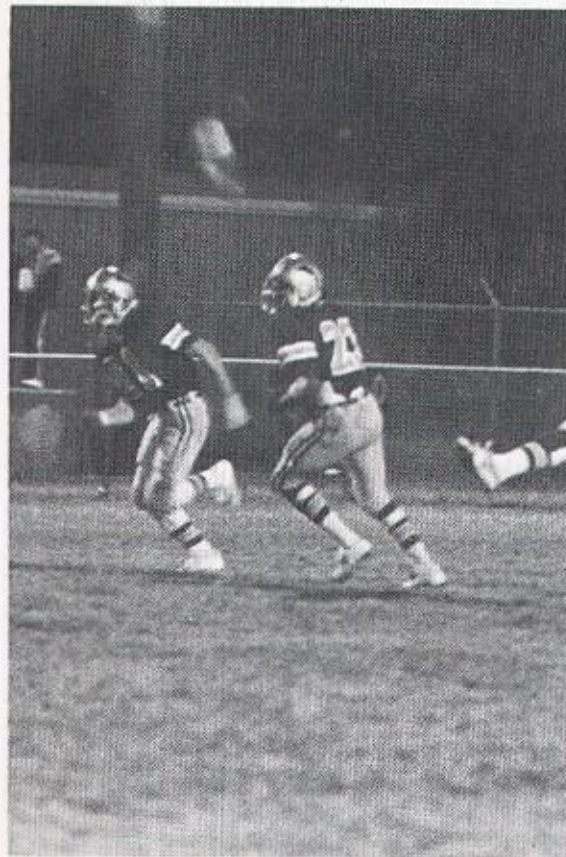
Donnie Smith
Nelson Loud
Mike Johnson
Carlton Cooper
Joel McCray
Mike Bell
Paul Bailey
Glenn Bennett
Leonard Thomas
Greg Smith
Coach Mike Long

Girls' — Track State

Bessie Lewis
Judy Hill
Betty Easter

**Junior Varsity Basketball
3rd in District**

Coaches Alan Wilson
and Billy Blurton



Winners in their field

Never before, in the history of Paris and its high school have such determined students and coaches fared so well in athletics. All the teams or people listed here represent those winners in their specified field of athletics. All placed at least third in district competition, and even more went further.

Home games were always the most exciting and crowd laden of football competition. Wildcat kicking team begins to overtake Daingerfield at Noyes Stadium.

**Junior Varsity Football
3rd in District**

Coaches Billy Blurton
and Bob Edwards

Varsity Football — 2nd in District

James Brown
Kevin Houchin
Jeff Wagner
David Somoza
Larry Carrington
Steve Owens
Larry Nickerson
Tony Brooks
Stanford Porter
Bill Coleman
Dwight Williams
Fred Smith
Mike Wells
Jeff Cook
Kelly Miles
Dino Kammer
Kirk Cobb
Joe Cobb
Ricky Dirks
Elmo Brooks
Bryan Barr
Barney Scott
Donnie Johnson
Mike Thompson
Butch Towers

Greg Smith
Mike Johnson
Paul Joe
Joe Tuttle
Charles Hicks
Daniel Wallace
Terry Bailey
Gerald Bowen
Glenn Bennett
Mark Kerr
Burl Scott
David Roberts
Leonard Thomas
Joel McCray
Johnny Pat Crawford

Coaches Hershel Roach,
Beauford Emler, and
Bruce Smith

They took it all the way to state competition

Noyes Stadium provided a large place to stretch and work out for track members after school and during their sixth hour class period.



It had taken a total of three years of improvement to take the volleyball team where they had been heading since volleyball was put into the sports program. **STATE.**

After a winless season two years ago and a 10-6 varsity record only last year, the spikers went all the way to compete in state competition at North East Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

The last of experience that had usually been a major stumbling block was eliminated to allow the team to take top honors in their sport despite the lack of support from the student body.



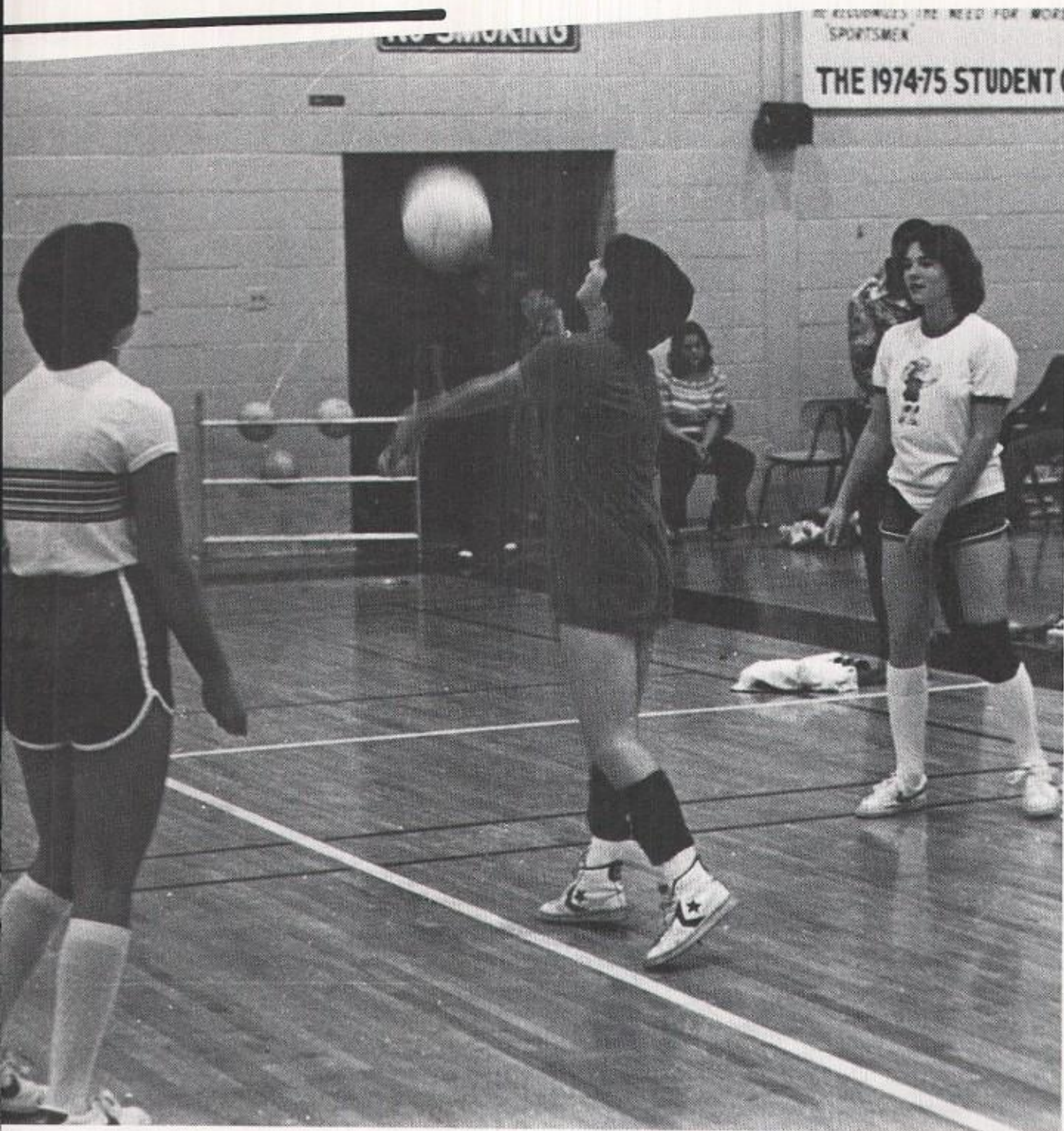
1979 Girls Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Micheal Vasek, Donna Bailey, Genia Landers, Tammy Avery, Robin Russell, Michelle Wade, Jennifer Essary, Jeanine Burrows. **Back Row:** Jenni-

fer Burrows, Sherry Johnson, Betty Easter, Jeneane Rutledge, Coach Betty Edwards, Loretta Sanders, Tracy Jones, Danita Bell, Cynthia Mason.



1979 JV Girls Volleyball — Front Row: Rhonda Embry, Mary Milton, Tasi Henager, Charlotte Campbell, Barbara Nickerson, Tina Hayes, Tracy Cooper, Sylvia Wallace. **Back Row:** Lisa Barr,

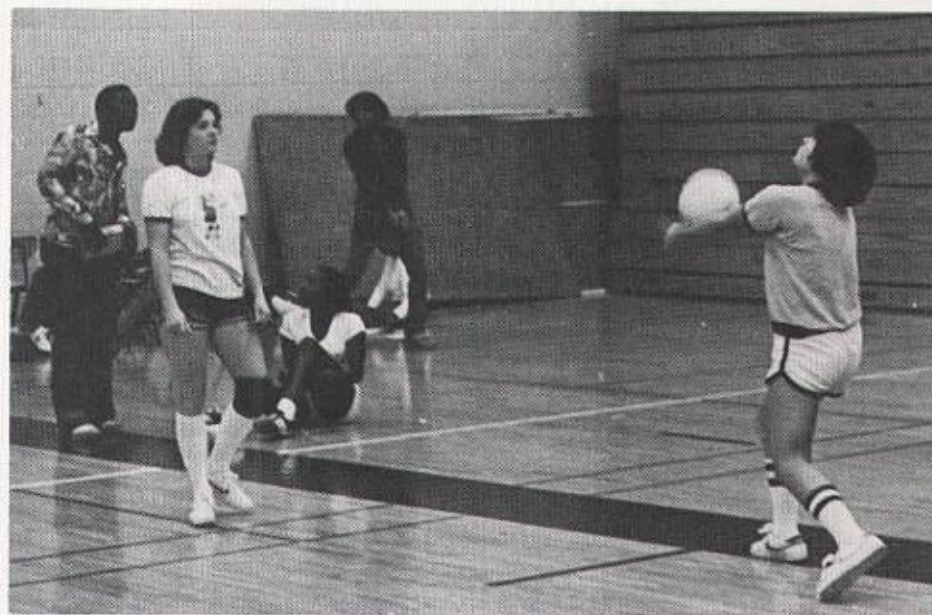
Lasheen Nelson, Deaun Carrell, Carla Walla, Lisa Johnson, Phyllis Northam, Tracy Hall, Ali Johnson, Lee Ann Davis, Beverly Lane, Coach Sharon Morgan.



Genia Landers sets up a volley between Jennifer Burrows and Michael Vasek during a practice game at home.



Jean Burrows tries to put the ball over the net as Micheal Vasek prepares to help.



Girl's volleyball player Betty Easter serves the ball to the opponent at a home game in September.

With divots flying, putts dropping, and sounds of "Fore!" echoing in the wind, the golf team played their way to state

Dear Jaypro,
What can I say!? You've made this past year
so fun.

Practice made perfect and took them to State

Beautiful weather enhanced many warm days of practice and tournament play for the golf team, and with no surprise to the duffers, they ended the season in a very admirable position — State Champions.

Team effort as well as individual effort made a big difference in the Wildcats' performance. Finishing highly and sometimes winning in tournament play was the result of this.

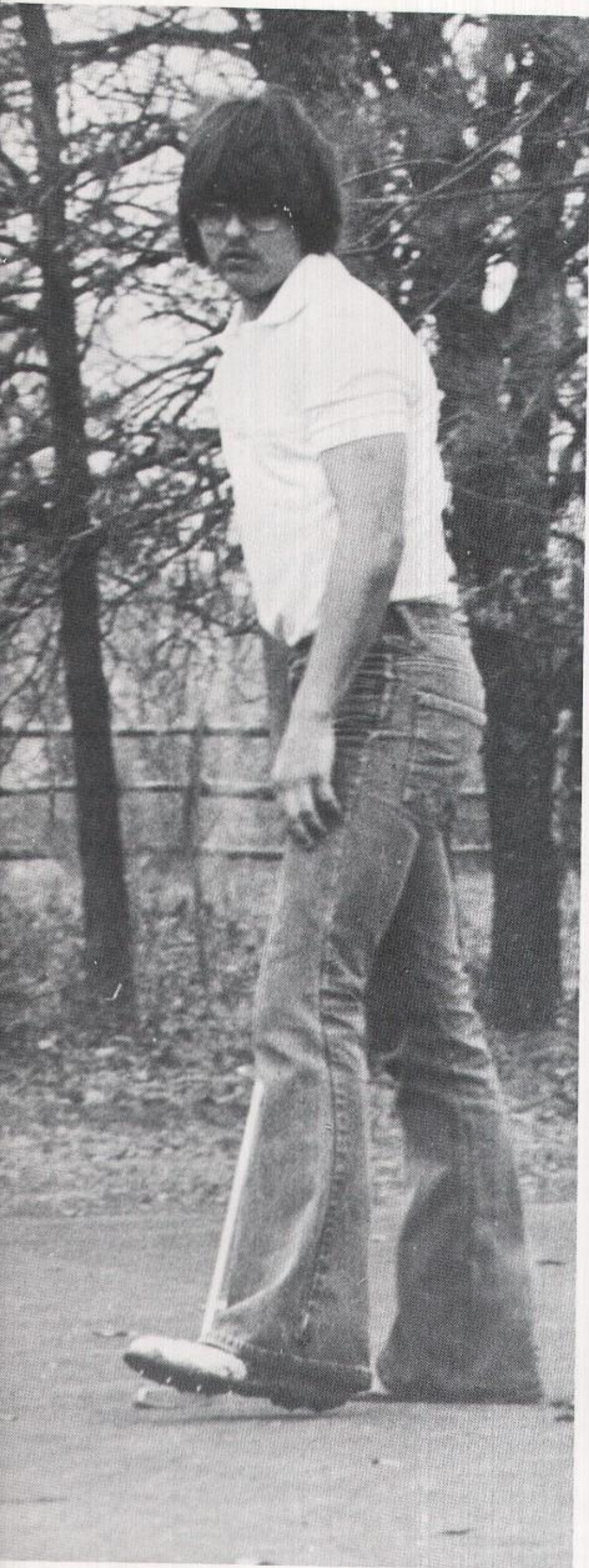
Just a slight tap. The putt slid past the hole — no birdie — he marked the

ball. Even though this wasn't a PGA tournament, frustration haunted him as he pondered his next shot. If he avoided the monstrous sand trap, a 30-foot chip would set up a putt for a two-stroke lead. Too long over the green, caught in a bunker.

This scene occurred rarely on the green with the golfers. Emphasis was placed on putting and

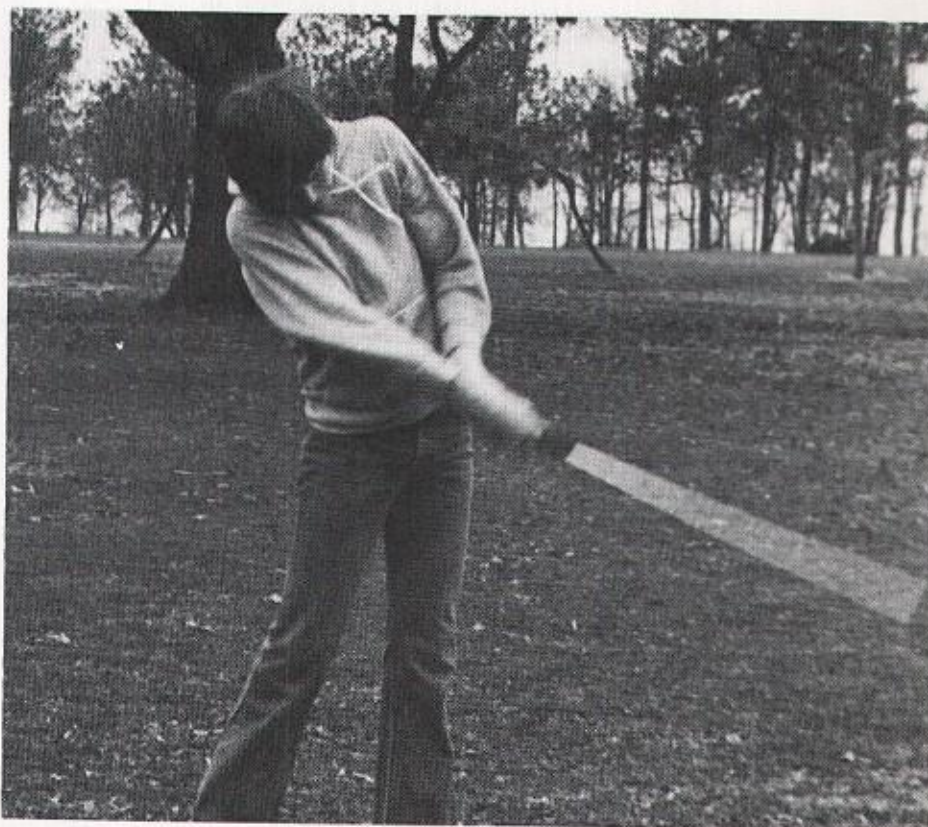
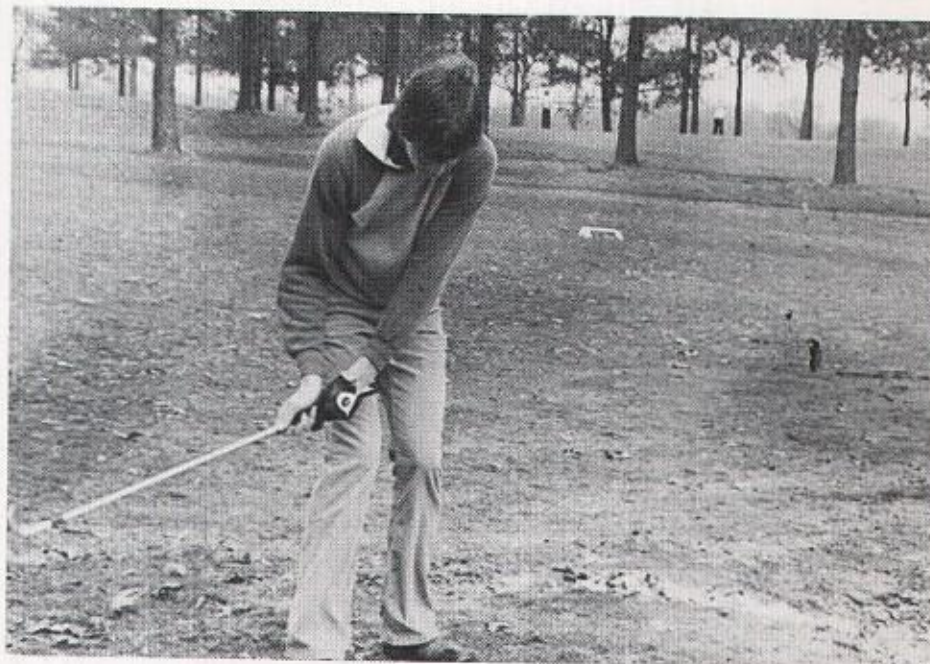
hitting at Paris Golf and Country Club practice. Challenge matches then followed as players challenged one another for the top five positions for tournament competition.

Overall, the team fared with incomparable excellence in competition. With only two departing seniors, golfers had the ability to perform the same results again next year.



Checking all angles, Cliff Smallwood demonstrates how precise the game of golf really is. He had to make each shot count as if it were the deciding putt.

Proper stance is a very big part of putting as Mark Dees chips onto the green at the Paris Golf and Country Club.



Practicing for a golf tournament, David Pierce takes a fairway shot on the 10th hole at the Paris Golf and Country Clubs.

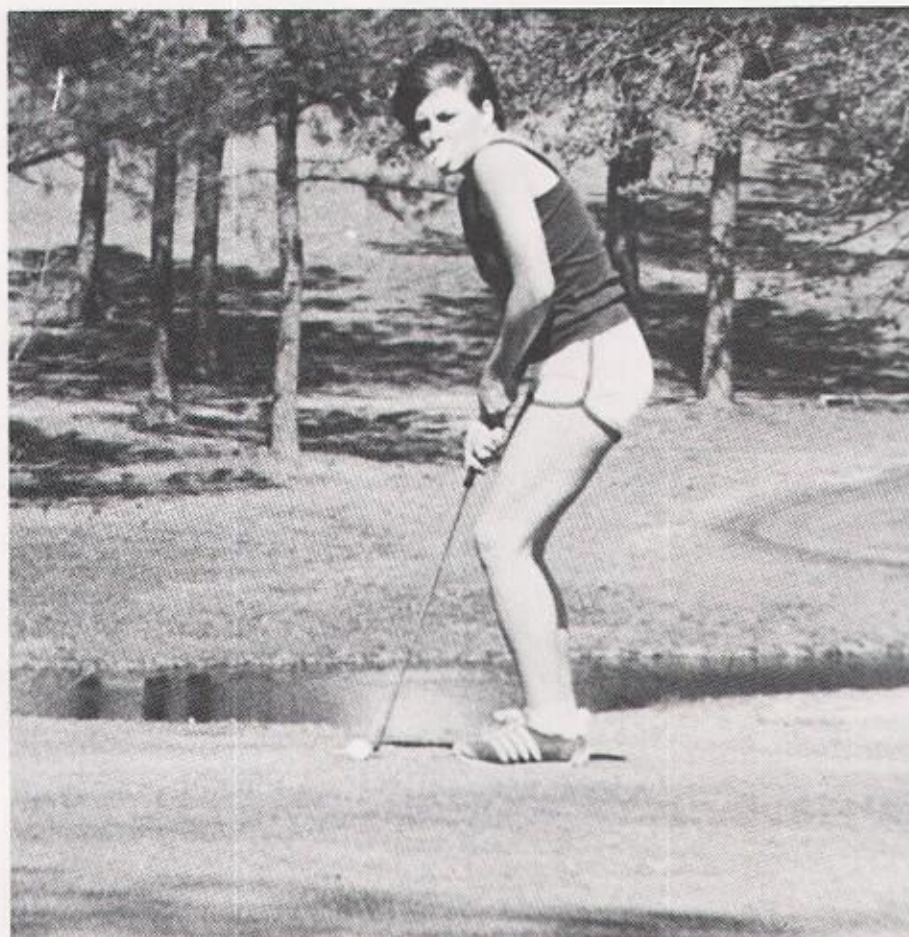


For a newly formed girl's golf team, the Paris High linksters had an excellent season. Wendy McCullum practices her putting.

The bubble plays an important part in putting as Kristi Young practices her game before the district tournament in Austin.



1979 Girl's Golf Team — Front Row: Wendy McCollum, Leah Brunette, Kristi Young, Kelli Kyle, Leslie Epperson. **Back Row:** Coach Mike Long.



It was the first time ever to have a golf team of their very own, it was also the first time to go to state

All they asked for was a chance — they got it

In only their first season of existence and competition, girl's golfers made an envious trip to Austin, Texas to compete in the state tournament.

Coach Mike Long came up with the idea which proved to be very successful. Practice included after school and weekend workouts at the Paris Golf and Country Club.

All the girls asked for was a chance. That is what they got. Terms

such as bogey, par, birdie, and eagle became tangible evidence of a successful or poor round of golf in competition. Manipulating woods, irons, wedges, and putters through tree-lined fairways, water hazards, and tricky greens enabled the golfers to post their first travel state in the history of Paris High School and Paris, Texas. This was the undisputed high point for the girls on the team.



Getting out of the sand trap, Leslie demonstrates her precise technique.

Perfection is needed on the shot thinks Kristi Young as she prepares to sink the winning putt.



Diving into the ball, Gail Gambill demonstrates an excellent forehand in a district game.



Teams with top potential miss district title by one-half point

Returning with 5 all district players (Brett Bercher, Dana Cunningham, Gail Gambill, Lisa Methven, and Tana Screws) the tennis team posted a 9-0-1 record for the season, while sending six players to the regional tourney in Denton, and missing the district title to Sulphur Springs by half a point.

At the All-Sports Banquet, honors were taken by Brett Bercher and Drew Temple — No. 1 boys' player, and Tana Screws — No. 1 girls' player. Nelabea Hargis won the Wildcat Award.

First place team honors were taken at the Lakeview tourney. Second place team honors were taken at the Paris Invitational and the

team placed seventh in the tourney held at Texas A&M University in College Station. Over 100 teams participated, first in the regional tourney and then in the state tourney.

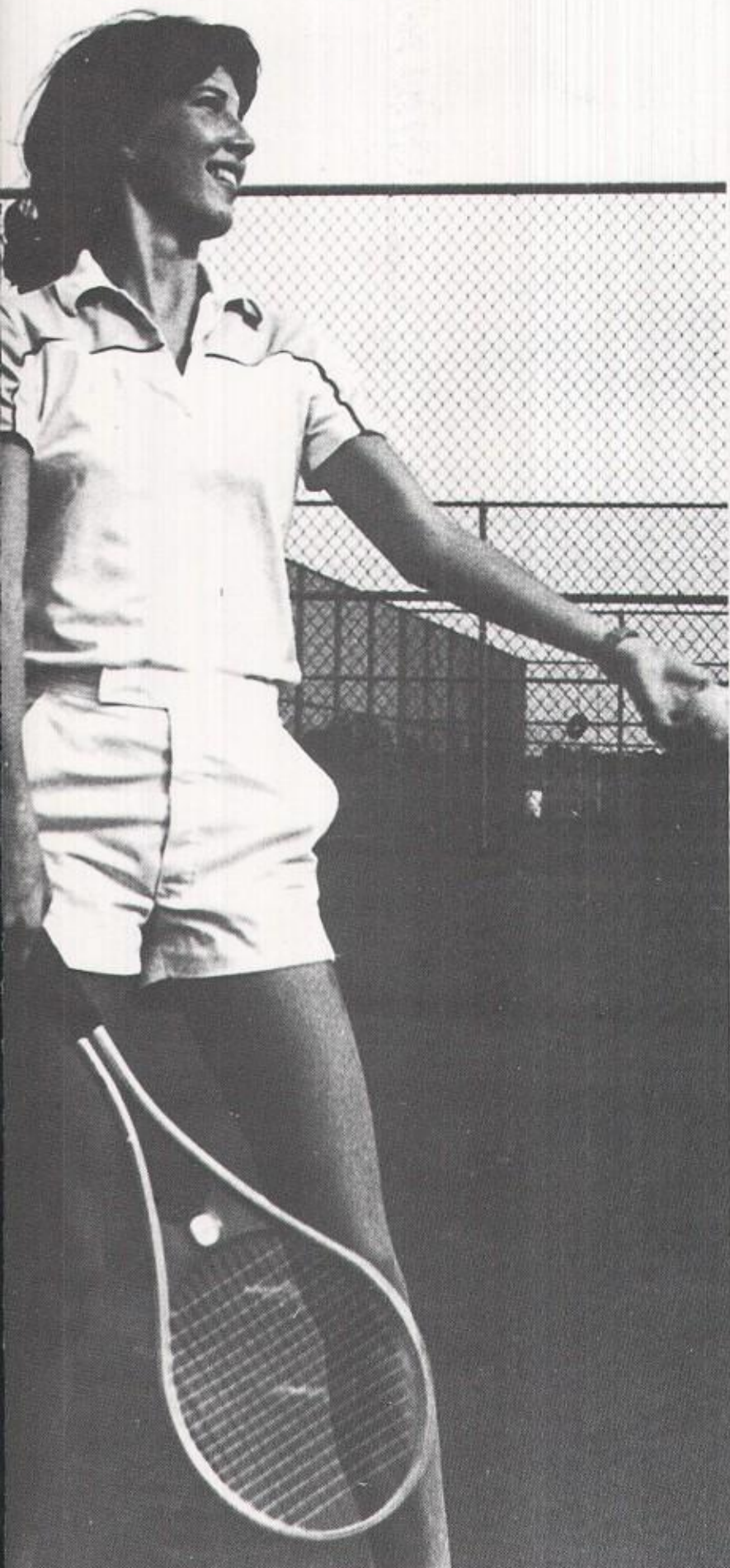
The outlook for the team looked bright and in the future, members planned to compete in the state tourney in Austin, Texas.



1979 JV Tennis Team — Front Row: Kelli Kyle, Donna Usry, Steve Hoog. **Back Row:** Genia Landers, Shane Pennington, Julie Farris, Julie Somoza.



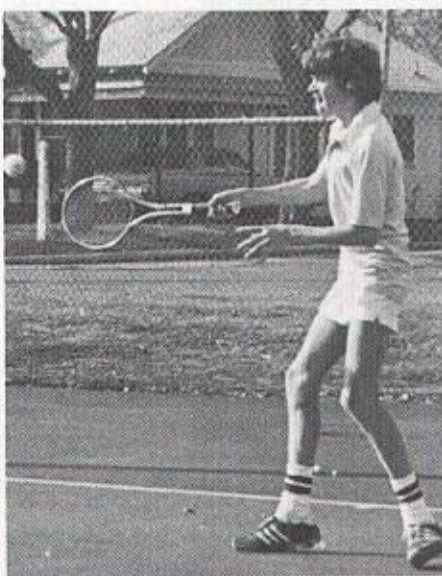
1979 Varsity Tennis Team — Front Row: Brian Peterson, Brian Temple, Drew Temple, Jeff Beckett, Kevin Taylor, Brett Bercher. **Back Row:** Sheryl Larkin, Gail Gambill, Dana Cunningham, Holly Friend, Tana Screws, Lisa Methven, Coach Jerry Wilson.



Preparing for a serve, Dana Cunningham checks to see if her competition is ready during a practice match on the high school courts.

Playing on a chipped court doesn't seem to hinder Lisa Methven as she warms up before a match.

Returning a volley, Steve Hoog plays a doubles match in the district tournament at Culbertson tennis courts.





Having a friendly discussion with the umpire, Coach Benton Rainey tries to set things straight at their game against the Lions in Greenville.

1979 Varsity Baseball Team —
Front Row: Joe Tuttle, Sherman Whitley, Bill Sikes, Mark Malone, Donnie Smith, Robbie Peek. **Second Row:** Brad Essary, Kevin Screws, Mike Armstrong, Paul Sherwood, Leonard Thomas, Brad Eatherly, Jeff Gain. **Back Row:** Coach Johnny Holleman, Joey Szekeley, Greg Smith, Perry Sprinkle, David Roberts, Coach Benton Rainey.



Varsity Baseball

District play-off loss heartbreaking after long, hard fought season of play

A well fought Wildcat season was brought to an end as they lost a heartbreaking District 7-AAA playoff game against Mt. Pleasant. Many outstanding performances brought the Wildcats to this final game.

The team along with the season started as the first two scheduled contests were postponed and rescheduled due to bad weather.

Behind the pitching of Paul Sherwood, along with hard hitting of Joey Szekeley and Brad Eatherly, the Wildcats took the season opener from Greenville by a score of 9-2. Thus boosting the team's ego and spirit.

The Wildcats then went to Sherman and promptly blasted the Bearcats in two games. Perry Sprinkle finished the day with a pitching win and two homeruns.

Dropping the next three games

evened the record. They entered the Mt. Pleasant Tournament and lost two more games.

Losing to Daingerfield, the Cats found themselves with six straight defeats and decided to shape up.

The Wildcats battled their way back as they took out their frustrations on the Bonham Purple Warriors. Thus ended their slump with 10-0 and 15-0 victories. In the two games the Wildcats collected six home runs and 18 base hits.

Easy wins came from Prairieland as the Cats took a double header from the Patriots 5-2 and 13-1.

So as district play came to an open the Cats had an eight and seven record. The Cats stomped Sulphur Springs in the District 7-AAA opener. Greg Smith gave up two hits while the other Wildcats were busy using their bats to obtain homeruns. Eatherly blasted



After a narrow win over Plano, the Wildcats show their sportsmanship with a handshake for a good game.

Making it safe to first, Bill Sikes digs into the base to hold his position.



Wild pitches often occur at baseball games. David Roberts dodges one at a home game against Prairieland.

Younger bat slingers have tough contest

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a homer that helped cushion the win.

At this time Mt. Pleasant defeated the Wildcats 12-0 after six innings of a well fought contest. Most of the damage came in the seventh inning. But in this game Paris had something to remember as they defeated Gilmer in both of the games in a double header 7-0 and 13-3. These victories came behind the pitching of Mark Malone and Paul Sherwood and 32 Wildcat hits, including homers by Essary, Szekeley and Bill Sikes.

Sulphur Springs then visited Paris on the Cats' own park and were

greeted with a 12-1 slashing. Sherwood got his second district win against one loss with four Paris homers coming from Eatherly, Sikes, Szekeley and Sprinkle. Paris then gained revenge on Mt. Pleasant as they beat the Tigers by a 2-1 margin behind the pitching of Greg Smith and the great defense of the other Paris fielders.

A nightmare struck the Wildcats as they were hit by a Mt. Pleasant victory by a score of 13-1. With this loss the Wildcat dream of a 7-AAA district championship was politely taken from them.

Paris baseballers Szekeley, Sikes, Essary, David Roberts and Greg

were named on the All North Zone first team.

Second team Wildcats for North Zone were Sherwood, Eatherly, Sprinkle, Kevin Screws, Leonard Thomas and Malone.

After the completion of the Wildcat season, Paris baseballer Szekeley signed a baseball scholarship with Texas A and M for a four-year term there.



Attempting to steal another base, Leonard Thomas reconsiders.



Caught in thought, Coach Johnny Holleman, contemplates what the team's next move will be.

At the plate, catcher Joey Szekeley makes his bid for a hit at the Paris-Hallsville game.





Pitching was one of the strong points of the Wildcat baseball team. Brad Essary pitches a fast ball in the final inning of the game at Liberty-Eylau.

Looking to see if the ball has enough lift for a home run, David Roberts watches the long ball sail at a home game against Hallsville.



Weather conditions slow trackster down but not enough to lose

When Coach Terry Ferguson started the year, he and his team were looking forward to a district championship. As the season progressed, the team realized their potential to be a good team. The team was young and inexperienced with only five seniors. Sophomores and juniors made up the rest of the team. Many of the tracksters were down because of the tough meets they were in. One of the tough meets included Keller, where many of the top teams in the state were.

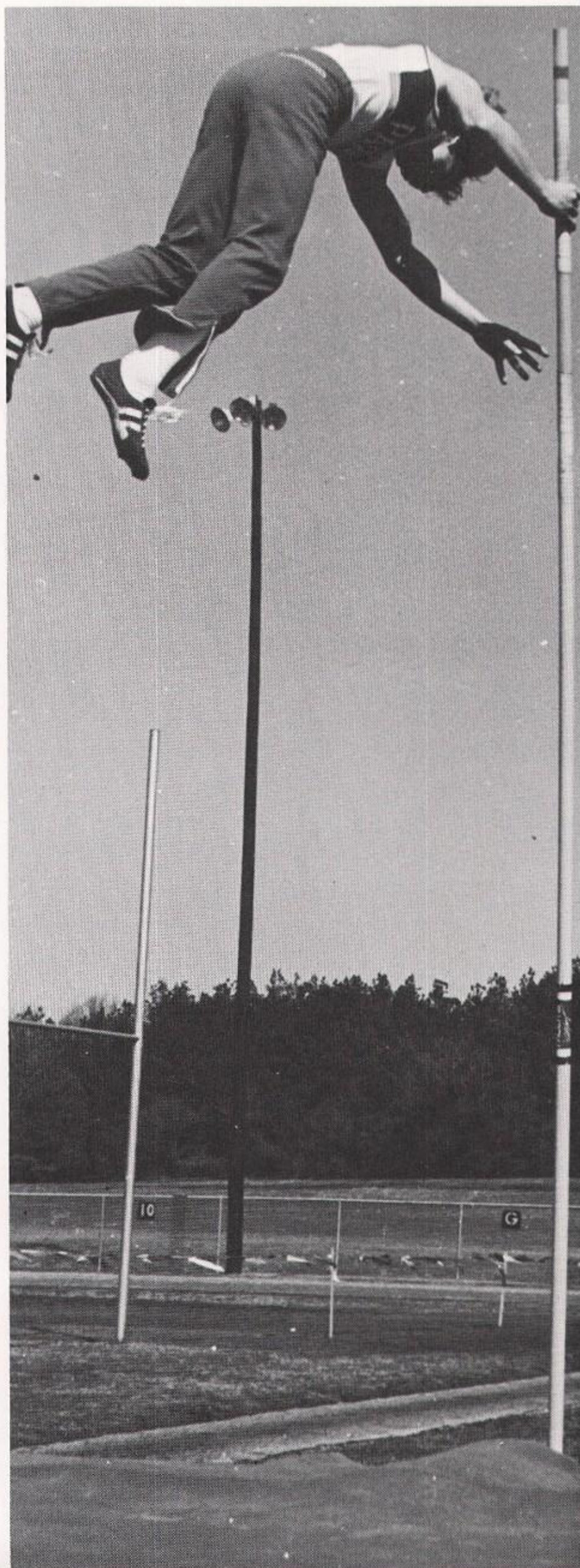
The highlight of the year was a trip to Brownwood, 345 miles away. The team did not compete as expected because of the long trip.

Everyone was up for the final, but most important meet of the year, district. The meet was in Mt. Pleasant. Everyone was excited and ready for the challenge. To everyone's disappointment, it was a cold, rainy, dismal day. Not the perfect setting for the most important meet of the year. Times were considerably slow because of the weather conditions. The Wildcats put their best foot forward and came out with a third place finish. It

was not what they had expected but it was the best a track team had done in years.

Many records fell at the feet of the tracksters. Jimmy Hicks broke the old pole vault record of 12 feet six inches, by jumping 13 feet in Bonham and at Mt. Pleasant. Tom Cowlshaw set a new high jump record at six feet two inches, in Mt. Pleasant. Jeff Smith broke the old discus record with a toss of 149 feet one inch. Carlton Cooper set a new record for 14.3 seconds in the 112 yard high hurdles in Keller. Cooper went on to the regional track meet in Denton where he placed second, which won him a trip to Austin and the state track meet. While in Austin, Cooper finished third. Cooper was only a sophomore with two years left. When the season was over, Coach Ferguson announced his resignation to accept a job in Mt. Pleasant with Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. The season was a good start in a good direction. Paris was not a loser anymore, even in track.

In his mid-air flight, pole vaulter Jimmy Hicks flies high at a spring track meet held out of town.



During the final lap, James Hayes shows that his hard work and practice pay off. The track team had a successful year.



Throwing the shot put, Jeff Smith demonstrates excellent form as a Leopard watches and waits his turn at the track meet.



Track Team — Front Row: Coach Don Druff, Nelson Loud, Jimmy Hicks, Rodney Person, Dwight Williams, Carlton Cooper, James Hayes, Jeff Smith, Dino Kammer, Mike Ferguson. **Second Row:** Mgr. Ronnie Lane, Doug

Penny, Mike Thompson, Dwayne Dockery, Elmo Brooks, Rickey Dirks, Darryl Jeffery, Bob Holman. **Third Row:** Jessie Wallace, Bill Coleman, James Brown, Joe Tuttle, Tony Brooks, Gerald

Bowen, Kelly Miles, Steve Owens. **Back Row:** Coach Terry Ferguson, Coach Bruce Smith, Benny Smith, Paul Joe, Mike Johnson, Paul Bailey, Donnie Johnson.



Warming up for the relay, James Hays jogs the track to check bad spots and limber up before the race.

Pre-season training helped determine the outcome of the season. Here, Regina McAfee and Lasheen Nelson practice after school at Noyse Stadium.



Striving for goals kept upperclassmen dominated team busy

Imagine, after only three seasons of existence, girls track performed outstanding feats in their field of athletics.

Successful seasons, good runners, exciting meets, and plenty of sunshine usually would draw a large crowd of people.

However, the girls track team felt the pangs and arrows of low attendance to their meets. Not like the boy's track meets.

Dominated by upperclassmen, the track team ran their way to top finishes in the district relay and eventually went to compete in regional tournament.

Striving for goals especially in track could have been a big, big part of the mental attitude that all athletics needed.

Sherry Johnson stretches it out on the last few yards of her run at Noyse Stadium after school.



1979 Girls Track Team — Front Row: Effie Preston, Tina Hayes, Marie Hill, Mary Milton, Regina McAfee, Tammy Avery, Carolyn Lewis. **Back Row:** Coach Sharon Morgan, Beverly Lane, Carla

Wallace, Bessie Lewis, Betty Easter, Sherry Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Lasheen Nelson, Manager Michelle Wade.

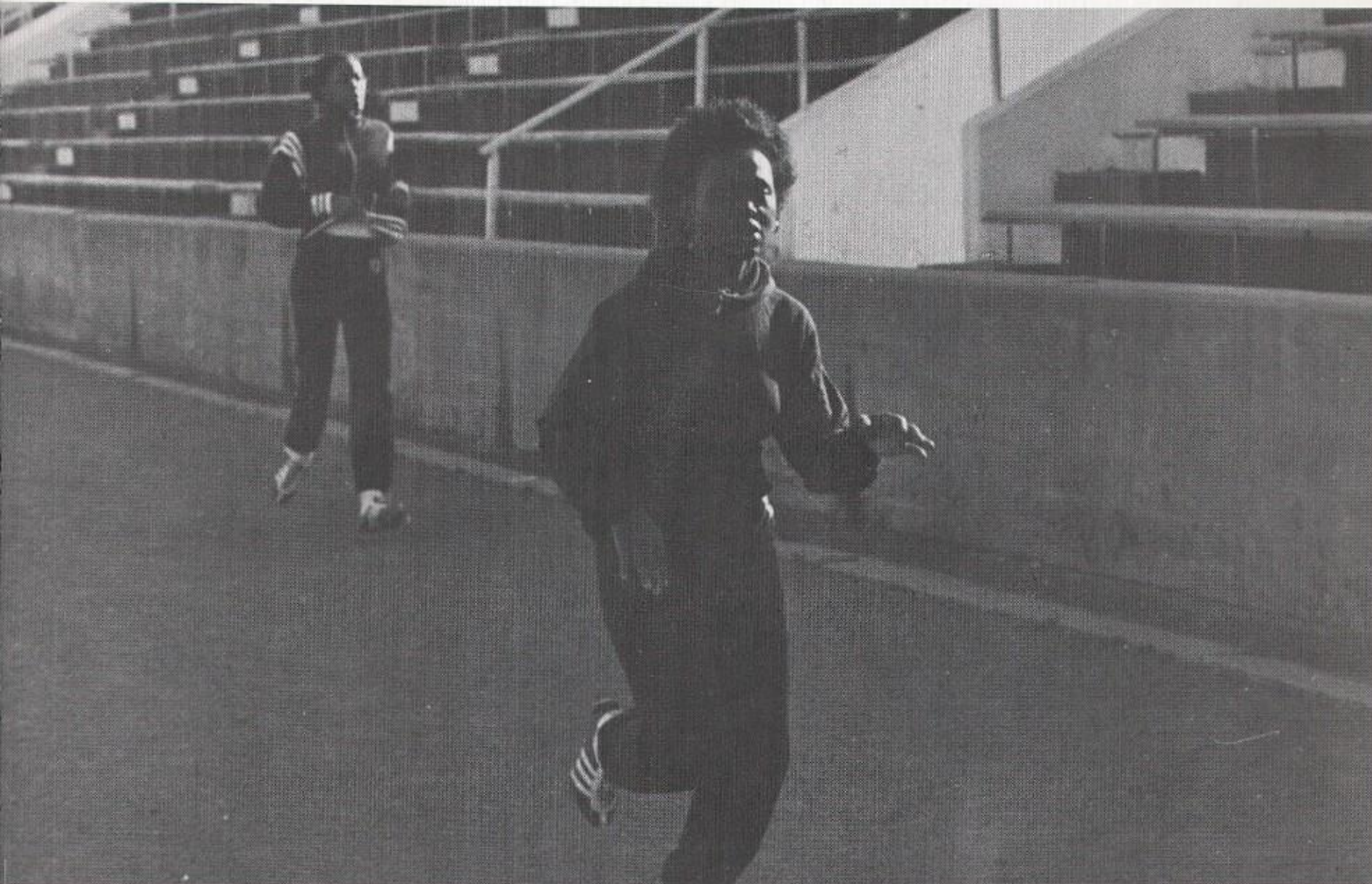


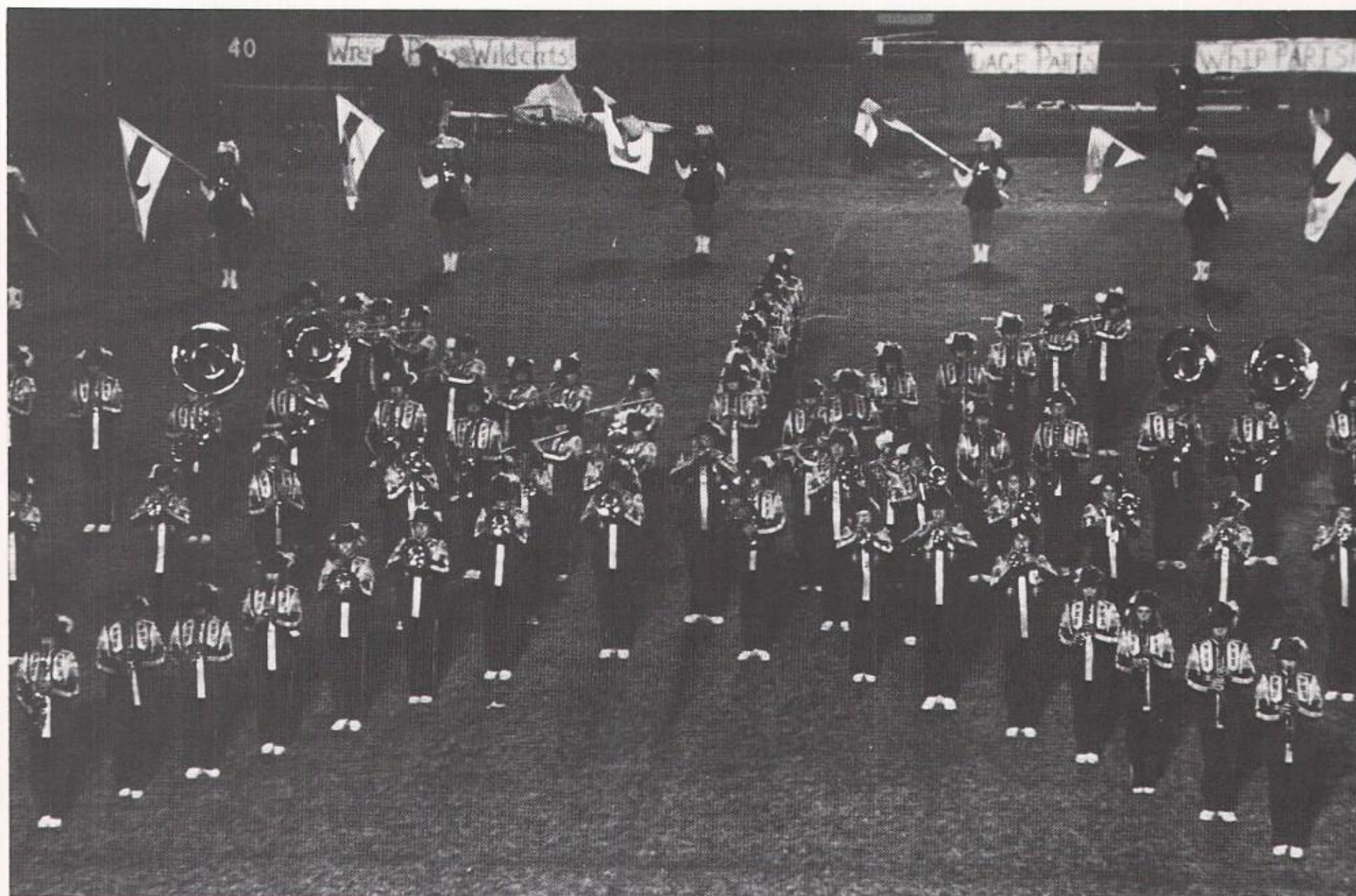
Girl sprinters Effie Preston and Judy Hill pace the track nervously waiting for their next sprint.



Girl's track member Tammy Avery practices tossing the shot-put before a track meet held at home.

Showing signs of relief after a practice run, Effie Preston stops for a rest before her next sprint.





During their performance of pride, the PHS Blue Blazes Band performs the popular song, "What I Did For Love" for the spectator's enjoyment.

The TARS annual Halloween party was visited by this welcomed guest. Melissa Dodd, portraying the Great Pumpkin, passes out candy to the children at T. G. Givens.



*People looking for their
place in the crowd —
even freshmen . . .*

More than just a part of the crowd



Pushing back to make sure that everything comes out right, Steven says experiments carefully with chemicals in Physical Science class. These experiments were a new experience for the freshmen.



Catching rays was a major pastime for many people this summer. At the Paris Golf and Country Club, Mrs. Ann Hutto, English teacher, relaxes in lounge chair by the pool.

How could one remember all 1,300 faces in a facility so large? Students were accustomed to all the seniors and their future plans carried upon their shoulders, the juniors and their faltering, yet passing grades, the sophomores having fun while getting used to the place, and, well, who could ever forget all of the little freshmen falling underfoot trying to muster up enough pride to become a part of the crowd.

There were more new faculty members and an almost totally new administration. The principal, superintendent, vice-principal, and secretary were all new.

New faces were here and there. And beneath those personalities and past those ideas, whether good or bad, one could find a person. A person looking for his place in the crowd.

The Crowd

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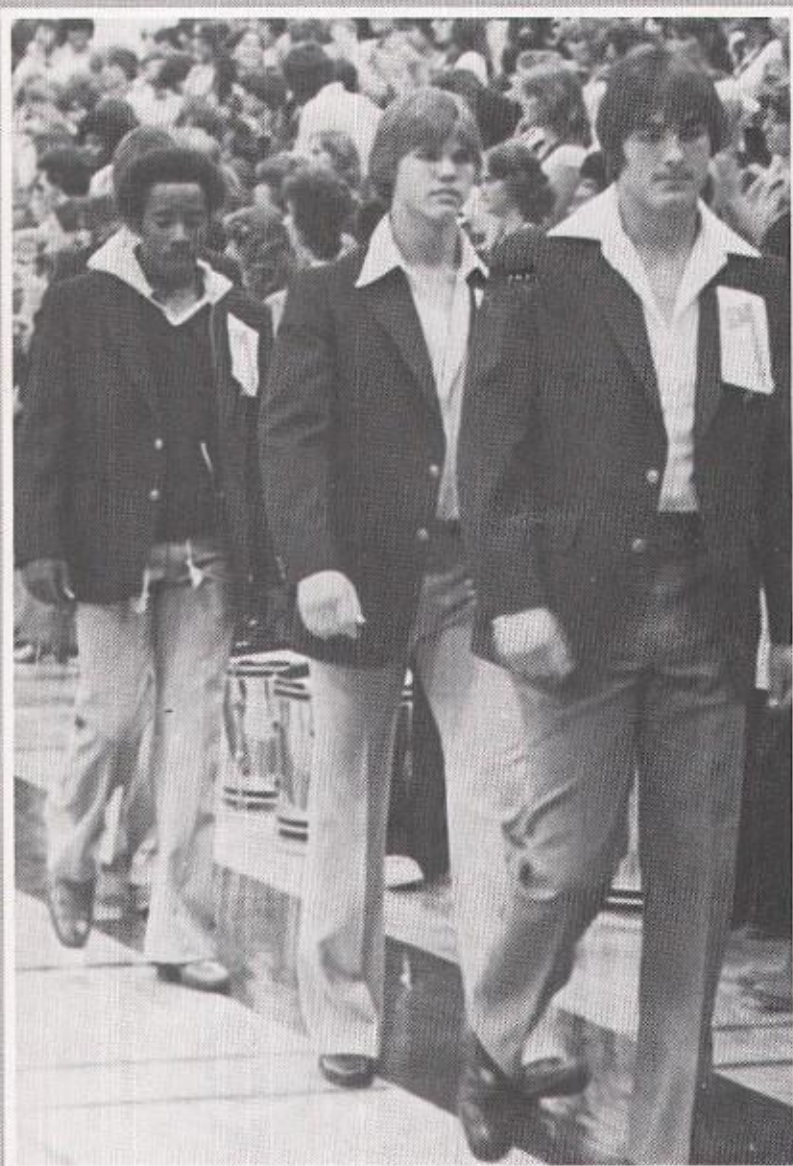
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Fewer classes required for seniors

A twelve year goal finally met — Seniorhood was a status to be admired. Being a senior was something to look forward to because English and government were the only courses required to be taken. Typing, art, shorthand, and bookkeeping were the more popular electives offered to them.

Jobs or just homelife usually occupied the seniors' time, after grudging through their mandatory four hours. College preparatory classes at school and Paris Junior College seemed to be vogue as seniors concentrated on physics, chemistry, trigonometry, and college English to receive extra credits.

Preparing to leave for Bonham, Butch Towers, Donnie Johnson, and Nelson Loud march out, closing the pep rally, prior to the game.



Craig Walter Adams —
DECA Sgt. at Arms.
Jeff Day Adams — DECA,
German Club.

Charles Michael Adkins —
PASF, Key Club, JV Tennis,
DECA, Service Club Rep.
Jeanine Marie Allen — OEA.

Tom Morris Alspaugh —
FFA, French Club, Basketball
Mgr.

Mary Gail Archer — FTA,
OEA, Concert Choir, Althea
Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y.

Steven Craig Armstrong —
FFA, JV Football, Varsity
Track.

Jay Darin Austin —
Thespians, VICA.

Tracy H. Aydelott — Band,
VICA Sec.

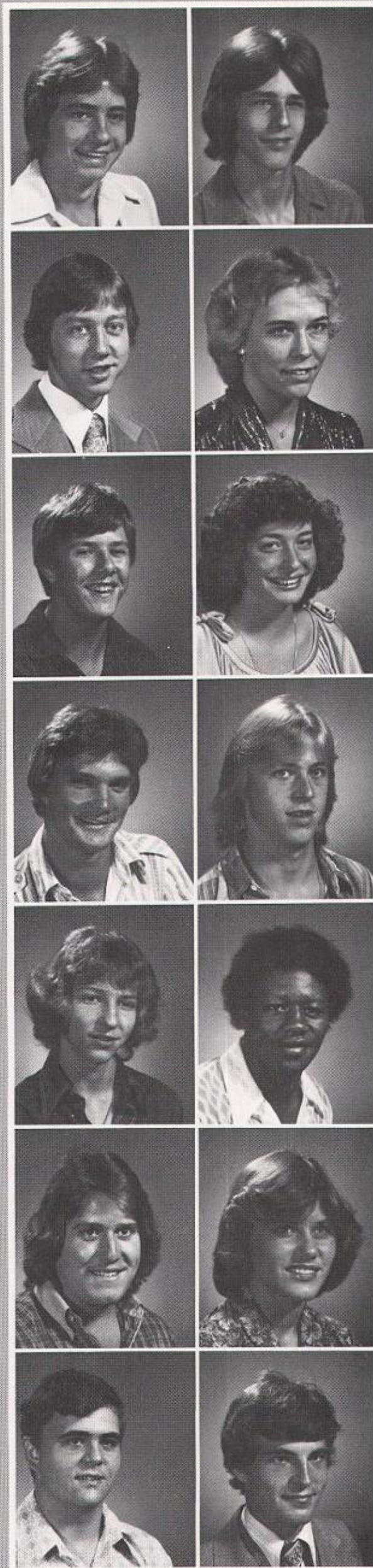
Terry Louis Bailey — FFA,
Football (Fresh., JV Varsity),
Freshman Basketball.

Ronnie Howard Ballard —
FFA.

Lori Kay Bankhead —
Cheerleader (Fresh., Varsity),
Freshman Class Treas., TARS,
Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Student Council
Sec., NHS, Service Club Rep.,
PASF Historian, Keywanette
VP.

Roger Wayne Barnes — FFA,
Freshman Football and Track.

Michael William Bass —
FFA, DECA Reporter and VP,
Golf (JV and Varsity), Service
Club Rep.





David Alan Beall — Band (Drum Corps, Stage Band), PASF
Jeffery Allen Beckett — German Club VP, Freshman Football, JV Golf, Bible Club Chairman, FCA, NHS VP, Varsity Tennis
Carla Lynn Bennett — Volleyball, DECA, Althea Garden Club
Reginald Glenn Bennett — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Basketball (Fresh JV, Varsity).

Debra Lanette Bettis — Band (Rifle Corps Captain), OEA
Priscilla Sue Bolton — DECA
Richard Joel Bolton — Football MGR. (Fresh. and JV), HECE Sgt.-at-Arms and Second VP.
Suzanne Boothe — Concert Choir, Althea Garden Club, JV Cheerleader, TARS, NHS, Keywanettes, PASF, Tri-Hi-Y.

Felecia Renee Boren — Bible Club, VICA, 1980 Owl Asst.
Gerald Paul Bowen — FFA, FCA VP, TRACK (Fresh, JV, Varsity) Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Service Club Rep.
Glenda Vernell Bradford — Band, Varsity Volleyball, Basketball (JV, Varsity), Track (JV, Varsity), FTA, OEA Sgt.-at-Arms, Althea Garden Club.

Shawni Marlene Brakefield — FHA Parl., OEA.
Kim Jeanette Brockway — German Club VP, FTA, OEA.
Mark Wayne Brockway — FFA.
Cecelia Gaye Brooks — Spirit Inc., MCC, FTA Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club, FHA, Main Office Asst., PASF, Bloomin' Thing Staff.

Tony Gene Brooks — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Fresh. Basketball, Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity).
Felecia Darlene Brown — HECE Historian.
James Britt Brown — Band, DECA, German Club, Cat's Meow Reporter.
James Earl Brown — Football (JV, Varsity) Varsity Track.

Linda Sue Brown
Lisa Brown
Shlia Denise Burns — Spirit Inc., MCC, FHA, FTA, Thespian, Althea Garden Club, Sec.
Lou Ann Burris — MCC, FTA, JV Cheerleader NHS, Choir (Concert, Swing and Co., Girl's Ensemble) (Pres., Sec., Treas.), Blazette Lieutenant.

Jeanine Ann Burrows — German Club, FTA, Althea Garden Club, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Service Club Rep., Volleyball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Varsity Track.
Jennifer Sue Burrows — Volleyball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Varsity Track, FTA, PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Service Club Rep.
Jodie Lynn Campbell — FHA, VICA (Sec., Repr.), Student Council Rep. (Fresh., Soph.), Main Office Asst., Bloomin' Thing Staff, Basketball (Fresh., JV), Fresh. Volleyball and Track, Althea Garden Club.
Johnny Darrell Campbell — FFA, DECA.

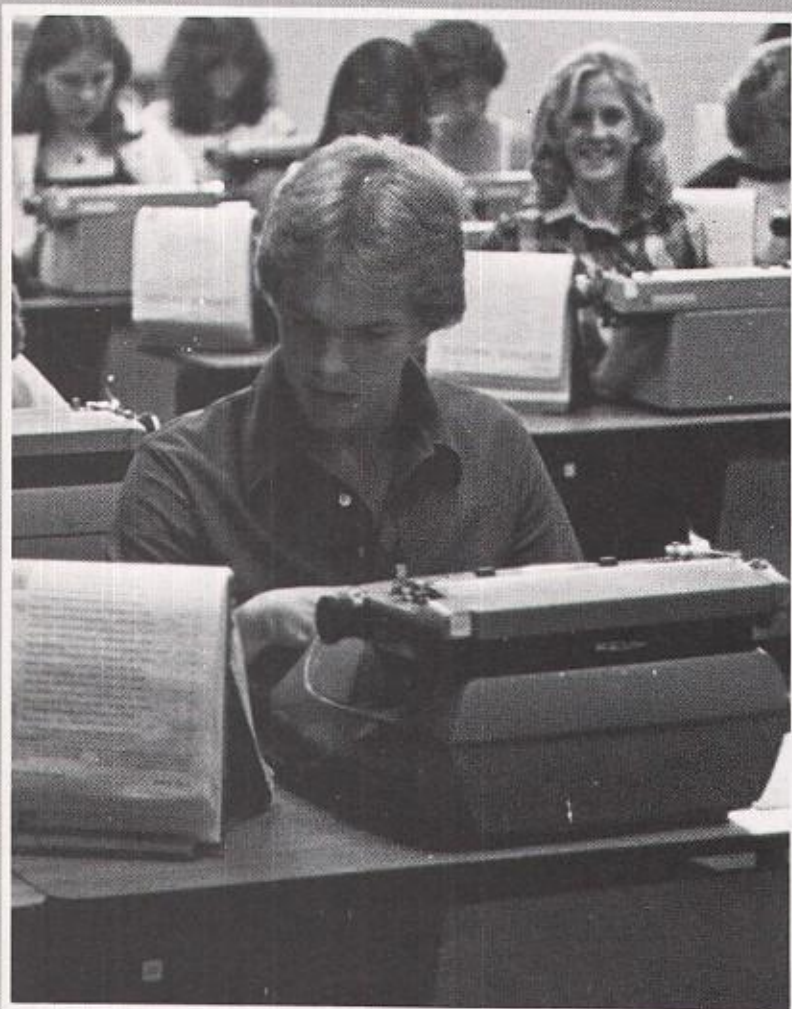
Students earn extra credit

More credits could be earned for being an assistant for the library, office, or counselor, and being a teacher's aide.

Creativity and imagination was required to write term papers, autobiographies, and varied composition work. STS (Superior Talented Students) English classes always meant at least two more works of writing than if one was in a regular class.

City council meetings, the district court, city hall, and the police department were all paid a visit by senior state government classes in order to understand and better visualize that particular branch of government. Speakers were also asked to lecture to the students about the various jobs of the leaders in the community.

Typing on the newly bought IBM typewriters, Mark Homer double checks his work in Typing I class.



Douglas S. Cariker — German Club, NHS.
Pam K. Carrell — PASF, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, JV Cheerleader, counselor Asst., Keywanette Sr. Rep., DECA, TARS.

LaDonna Joye Carrington — Althea Garden Club, Latin Club, FTA, Emcee, Thespian, Tri-Hi-Y, Keywanettes, NHS, Band (Majorette, Flag Corps).
Robert Dean Carrington — Fresh. Tennis, FFA.

Leslie Denise Carter — French Club Publicity Chairman, Blazette, Concert Choir.
Stephen James Clark — FFA, DECA.

Linda Joanne Clay — Tri-Hi-Y, PASF, Key Club Sweetheart.
Kathy Sue Claypool — Bloomin' Thing Staff, German Club, Thespians, Althea Garden Club, Bible Club, Tri-Hi-Y, OEA.

Monty Lee Claypool — VICA, 1977 Owl Asst.
Dale C. Clement — FHA Photographer, PASF.

Carla DeEtte Cobb — PASF, FCA, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y (Corr. Sec., Pres.), Student Council Rep. (Junior, Senior), TARS, Blazette Captain, Keywanette Treas., NHS, 1979 Homecoming Queen Nom.
Kirk Thomas Cobb — Fresh. Class VP, German Club, Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), PASF, 1977 and 1978 Owl Sweetheart Nom., 1979 Owl Sweetheart, Fresh. Basketball, Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Student Council Pres.

Christina Gail Cochrell — FTA, Althea Garden Club, Latin Club, TARS, JV Basketball, Tri-Hi-Y Treas., Keywanette Historian, FCA, Service Club Rep., NHS.
Toni Lynn Coleman — Cheerleader (Fresh., JV, Varsity) TARS VP, PASF Sec., 1978 Owl Sweetheart Nom., 1979 Owl Sweetheart, 1978 Owl Asst., 1979 Owl Editor, Keywanettes, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Service Club Rep., 1979 Homecoming Queen.





William Hicks Coleman — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FCA (Treas., VP), Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity), NHS Pres., 1980 Owl Sweetheart Nominee.
Becky Diane Collard — FTA, NHS.
April René Cook — OEA.
Jeffrey Lynn Cook — FCA, Varsity Football.



Velvet Nell Cooper — Volleyball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Fresh. Basketball, OEA, Main Office Asst.
Waynetta Lucille Coston — PASF.
Anise Renee Council
Loma Marie Cox — Choir, VICA, FHA.



Dana Lynn Cunningham — French Club, FCA, Tennis (JV, Varsity) (Captain), NHS, Keywanette Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, TARS.
Sally Lou Dalton — Band, 1977 Owl Asst. 1978 Owl Circulation Mgr., 1979 Owl Advertising Mgr., Tri-Hi-Y, Emcee, FTA, Latin Club, Althea Garden Club.
Elizabeth Kay Daugherty — Concert Choir, OEA, FTA Parl., Tri-Hi-Y.
Glenda Faye Deweese — Band, FTA.



Charles Kirk Dillen — Band (Stage Band), Golf (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FTA.
Darrell L. Dirks
Valanda D. Dixon — Blazettes, Concert Choir, FTA, FHA.
Melissa Ann Dodd — 1977 Owl Asst, FTA, TARS (Pres., VP), PASF, Keywanettes, 1978 Owl Circ Mgr., Tri-Hi-Y Sec., Main Office Asst., Junior Class VP, 1979 and 1980 Owl Editor, 1980 Owl Sweetheart Nominee.



Tina Denise Dollins — French Club Treas., OEA, VP, NHS, Keywanettes, FTA.
Kimberly Renea Doyal — FTA, PASF, Main Office Asst., 1978 Owl Asst., Keywanettes Althea Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y, TARS, OEA.
Stanley Ray Douglas
Deborah Lynn Duty — FHA, DECA, Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), JV Track, JV Volleyball.



Earlie Mae Duty — JV Volleyball, FHA, DECA.
Marion Shelton Dyer
Bettie Jean Easter — FHA, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Track.
Patricia Leslie Epperson — Varsity Golf, Cat's Meow Repr., NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club.



Robert Clark Estes — Latin Club, FTA, NHS.
Raymond Harold Ethridge
Julie Lynn Faris — Althea Garden Club Repr., Cat's Meow Asst., Sports Editor.
Michael Ferguson — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Fresh Basketball.



Being commended for their high scoring on their PSAT tests are seniors Doug Cariker, Kathleen Somerville, and Lyle Young.

Spirited students form "wild bunch"

Senior spirit was never slacking and ever present with the formation of the unofficial group of students that called themselves the "Wild Bunch." Homecoming meant the decoration of the library and the traditional winning of the spirit chains, even though juniors gave them a good scare until the last moments of the competition. The sign of seniors was shown all over Paris; and sometimes even a neighboring school would show that the "Wild Bunch" had been there.

James Richard Fields — Band, 1977 Owl Asst., Latin Club, 1978 Owl Photographer, Bloomin' Thing Staff, TARS, 1979 Owl Photographer, Emcees, Thespians Pres., Service Club Rep., 1980 Owl Bus. Mgr.
Clarence Wayne Frazier — VICA.

James Jeffery Gain — FFA, DECA Treas., Baseball (JV, Varsity).
Gail Lee Gambill — Student Council (Sec., Rep.), Varsity Tennis, PASF, FCA, Main Office Asst., Keywanettes (VP, Pres.), Class Pres. (Junior, Senior), Tri-Hi-Y, Blazette Lieut., Service Club Rep., NHS.

Patricia Garcia — PASF.
Greg Neal Garrett — FFA, Fresh. Football, VICA.

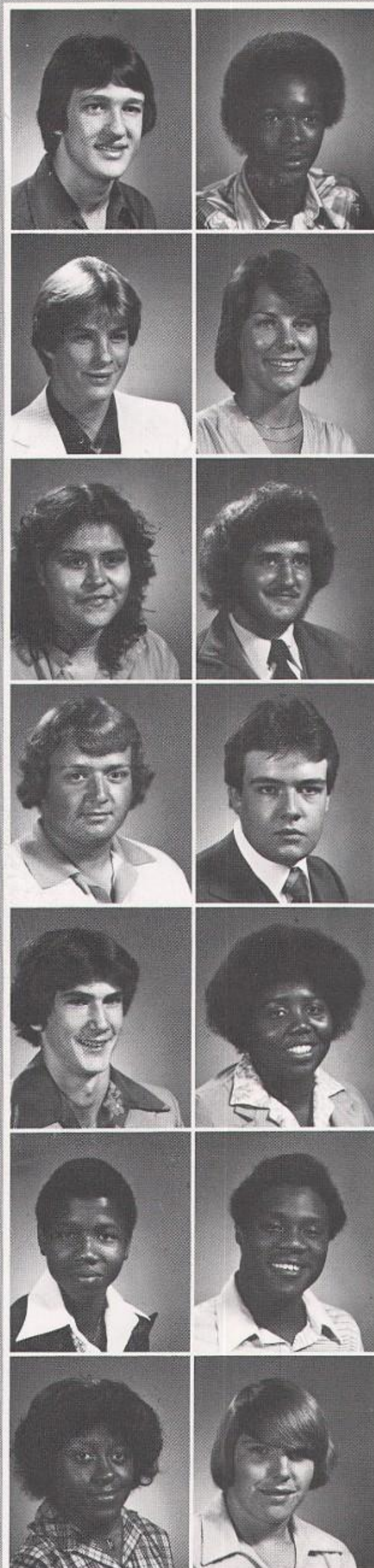
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Kent Allen Gibbs — French Club, Thespians.

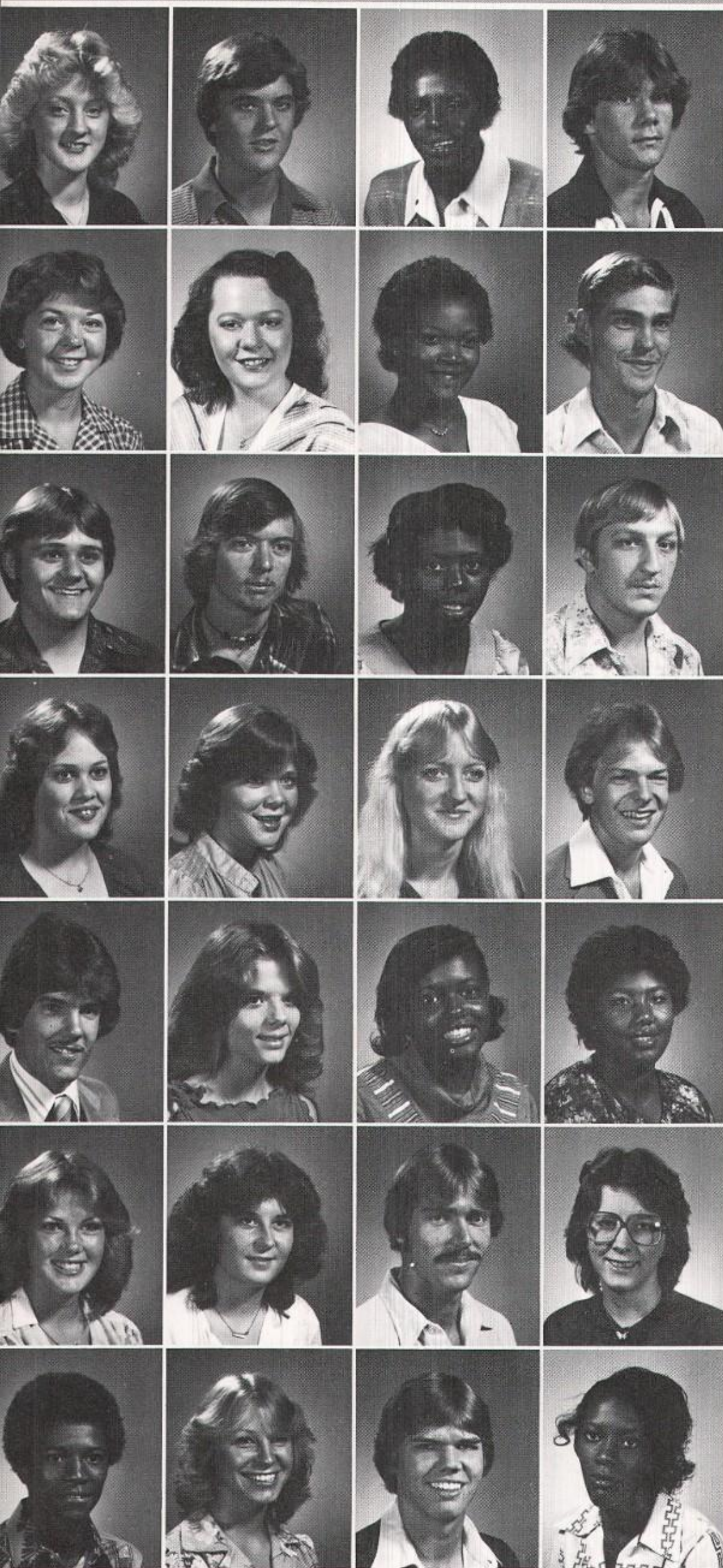
Chris Ray Gibson — French Club, FTA, 1977 Cat's Meow, Asst., 1978 Cat's Meow Asst. Editor, 1979 Cat's Meow Asso. Editor, 1980 Cat's Meow Editor.

Carrie Jean Gill — MCC, Fresh. Track, Volleyball (Fresh., JV), FTA, FHA (Sec., VP), HECE (VP, Pres.), Main Office Asst., Service Club Rep.

Larry Gene Gill
Ricky Don Glover — FFA, JV Football, JV Baseball, VICA.

Debbie Inell Grant — 1978 Owl Asst., HECE.
Kirk Alan Gray — Band, FFA.





Donna Laurie Greer — Keywanettes, Main Office Asst., Band, VICA, Choir (Concert, Swing and Co.)
Barry Wayne Halcomb — PASF, Key Club, Basketball (Fresh., JV), DECA (VP, Pres.)
Byron Anthony Hale — FFA, MCC.
Robert Anthony Hampton — Football (Fresh., JV), Freshman Track, DECA.

Johnna Lynn Hanna — Choir (Girls, Soph, Rep.), Main Office Asst., Althea Garden Club, Blazette Lieutenant, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Keywanettes, Service Club Rep.
Misty Lynne Hargan
Debra Joyce Harmon — Volleyball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), DECA, VICA, Varsity Basketball and Track, FHA.
Perry Ross Harmon — FFA.

Joseph Lloyd Henry — Band, PASF, FTA.
Harvey Dwayne Hicks
Judy Ann Hill — FHA, Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity), 1977, 1978, 1979 Girls' Track State Champion in the 100 yd dash.
Randall Wayne Hilliard — FFA, HECE, Freshman Football.

Laurie Cathryn Hines — Choir (All-District, Freshman Rep., Concert, Accompanist), FTA, PASF, Service Club Rep., NHS.
Sandra Lee Hodges — Manager (Fresh. Volleyball and Basketball), FTA, FCA, Senior Class Sec., Keywanettes Jr. Rep. Blazette Captain.
Teresa Lynn Holmes — Althea Garden Club VP, 1978 Cat's Meow Repr., 1979 Cat's Meow Business Mgr., OEA Historian, Bloomin' Thing Staff.
Mark Steven Homer — FFA Sec., German Club VP, JV Golf.

Bruce Allen Hood — FFA, Freshman Football, Basketball (Fresh., JV), FTA, Key Club VP, FCA, PASF Pres., Service Club Rep.
Tammy Duetta Hoskins — Band, FHA, OEA, DECA, Main Office Asst., Bible Club.
Mary Ruth Howard — Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Main Office Asst., Bloomin' Thing Staff, FHA, Freshman Track, JV Volleyball, MCC.
Maria Antoinette Hughes — Choir (Girls, VP), Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), JV Volleyball, Varsity Track, FTA, OEA, FCA.

Stella Susie Hussey — Choir (Concert, All Region, Swing and Co.), FTA, Main Office Asst., Girls' State Alternate, Latin Club Sec., Service Club Rep., TARS, Tri-Hi-Y, Manager (Basketball, Volleyball, Track).
Laura Ann Huval — HECE, Library Club Asst., FTA, Main Office Asst.
Frank Howard Ingram — German Club, Fresh. Football, Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity), French Club, NHS, Service Club Rep., 1979 Cat's Meow Feature Editor.
Paula Lea James

Darryl D. Jeffery — Fresh. Basketball, Varsity Football.
Brenda Jean Johnson — OEA, Tri-Hi-Y, Keywanettes, Blazettes, Counselor Asst., 1978 Cat's Meow Repr.
Donnie Mack Johnson — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity), French Club VP, Thespians, FCA, Service Club Rep.
Jackie S. Johnson

Senior pride put to the test

Homecoming meant the decoration of the library for the seniors and their traditional winning of the spirit chains, even though the juniors gave them quite a scare until the final moments of the competition.

Senior pride in pep rallies was exhibited when seniors screamed "He's a Senior!" whenever a senior member came up to give a pep talk or just appeared on the gym floor.

At a skating party held in Barret's Skating Rink, seniors Lori Bankhead and Barney Scott have fun doing stunts on skates.



Michael Earl Johnson —
Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity),
Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity),
Basketball (Fresh., JV,
Varsity).
Wendell Lee Johnson

Elaine Jones
Regina Jones

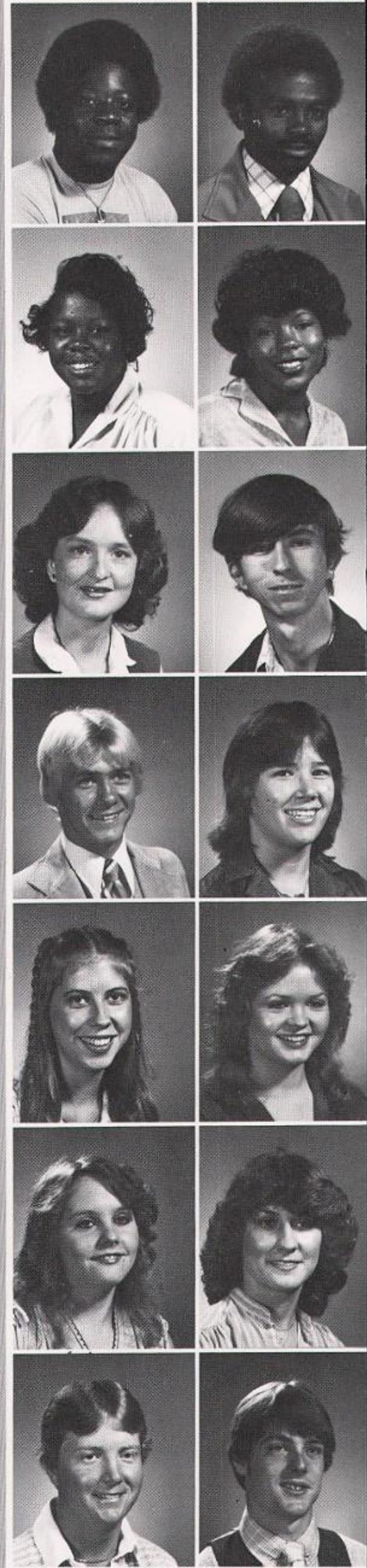
Marti René Jordan —
Choir (Mixed, Chorale, Swing
and Co., All-District and All-
Region Choir), Keywanettes,
Tri-Hi-Y, TARS, PASF, Blazette
Lieut.
John Wayne Joyner — VICA
(Pres., VP).

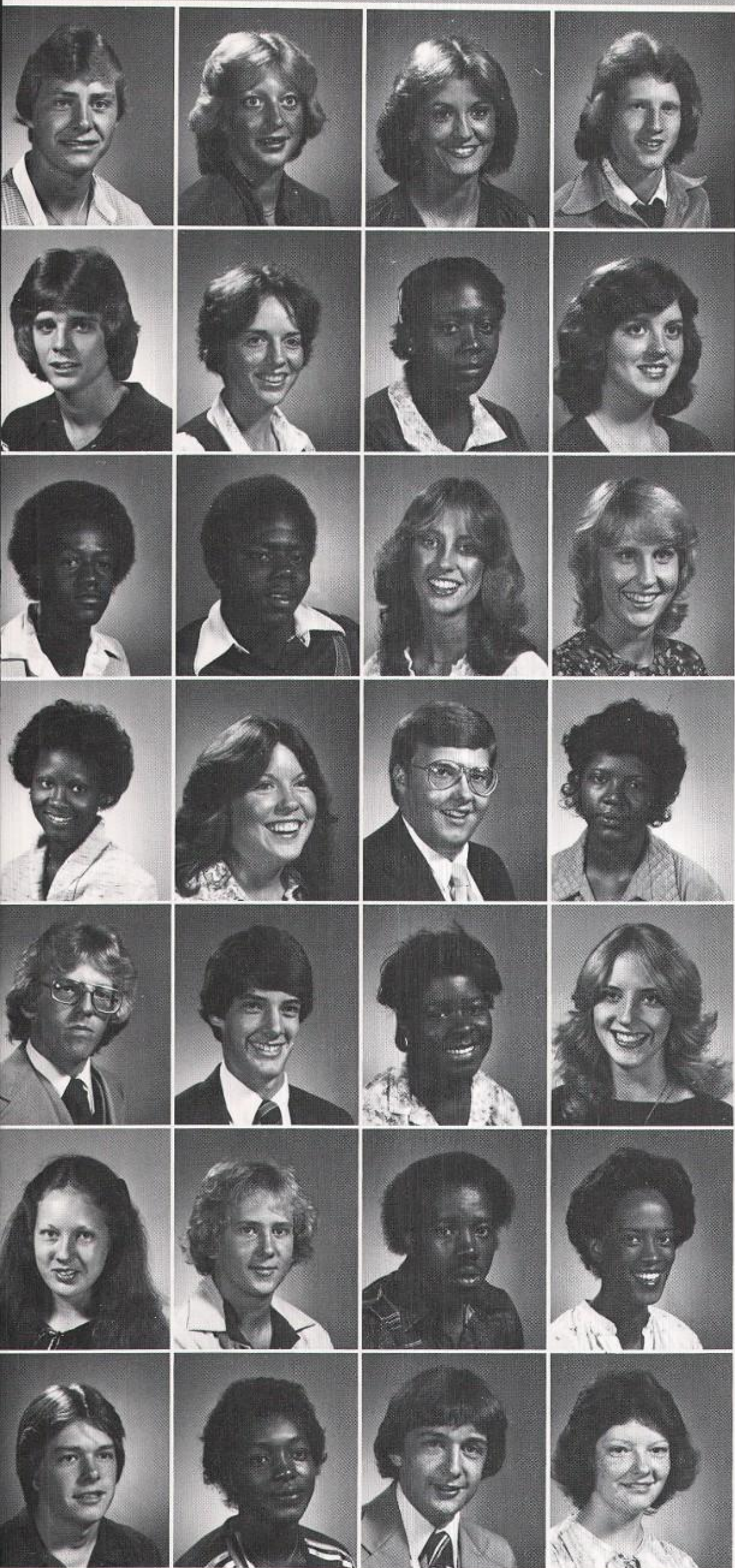
Jerry Don Keen — Frosh
Football, JV and Varsity
Baseball, FCA, German Club,
FFA.
Della Ruth Kennison — FHA,
DECA.

Elizabeth Ann Kent — Choir
(Girls, Concert), OEA, Althea
Garden Club, FTA, Library
Club and Asst.
Lisa Kaye Kent — OEA.

Tresa Gaye Kent — OEA,
Fresh. Volleyball.
Melissa Key Kerby — Fresh.
Volleyball and Basketball.

Stuart Lynn Keys — FFA,
Band.
Patrick Caldwell Kimball —
Football (Fresh., Varsity),
Band, French Club, Class
Pres. (Fresh., Soph.), Bible
Club (Rep., Chairman), Key
Club, NHS, FCA, TARS, Choir
(Concert, Swing and Co.),
Service Club Rep.





Karl B. King — FFA (Treas., VP), Latin Club Pres., PASF, Service Club Rep.
Sherry Jean King — Cheerleader (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FTA VP, FCA, 1977 Owl Sweetheart Nom., Keywanettes, German Club Rep., Fresh., Soph., Jr. Class Sec., TARS, NHS, Service Club Rep.
Melisa Ann Lamb — PASF, Althea Garden Club, FTA, OEA, Counselor Asst., NHS, Keywanettes.
Russell Keith Lancaster — FFA, DECA.

William Roy Lancaster — Concert Choir, Band.
Eugenia Louise Landers — Band, Volleyball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FTA, Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), JV Tennis, Main Office Asst., German Club, FFA, Blazette Mgr.
Connie Lane — Girls' Choir.
Deborah Rechelle Lane — FHA Photographer, HECE, OEA, Band, Flag Corps.

Ronnie Lane — Football Mgr. (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Varsity Track.
Samuel Ray Lane — VICA.
Sheryl Gwen Larkin — Band (Head Majorette), Cheerleader (Fresh., JV), Althea Garden Club, PASF Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, FCA, FTA, Varsity Tennis, Keywanettes.
Carrie Ann LaRue — 1977 Owl Asst., 1978 Owl Research Editor, 1979 Owl Asst. Business Mgr., Althea Garden Club, FTA, Thespians, Emcee, Blazettes.

Vicki Lynn Lawrence — Spirit Inc., FTA, Fresh. Basketball, Main Office Asst., FHA Sec., PASF, Blazettes, 1979 Basketball Queen, Althea Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y, 1979 Homecoming Queen Nom.
LeeAnn Leddick — Blazettes, Keywanettes, Choir (Concert, Swing and Co.), NHS, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y.
Bruce Frederick Lederer — Band VP, FTA Sgt. at Arms, German Club, FFA.
Carolyn Sue Lewis

Michael Scott Lewis — Key Club, NHS.
Randall Scott Lewis — Key Club Sgt. at Arms, Golf (Fresh., JV, Varsity), PASF, Basketball (Fresh., JV), NHS, Wildcat Pride, Service Club Rep.
Penny Denise Lindsey — Spirit Inc., FHA Pianist, Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Volleyball (Fresh., JV), HECE Historian, 1978 Cat's Meow Repr., 1979 Cat's Meow Photographer, Freshman Track.
Athalie Louise Lipscomb — Choir (Concert, Girls Ensemble), Bloomin' Thing Staff, PASF, Althea Garden Club (VP, Sec.), TARS, Thespians, NHS, 1979 Cat's Meow Repr., 1980 Cat's Meow Business Mgr.

Deborah Lynn Little — Counselor Asst., French Club Repr., FTA, Althea Garden Club, TARS, Keywanettes, NHS.
Jon M. Lloyd — DECA, Thespians, FFA, VICA, JV Tennis.
Nelson Bryan Loud — Football (Fresh., Varsity).
Sherri Lynne Loud — FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Blazettes, Main Office Asst., PASF, Althea Garden Club, Junior Class Rep., Service Club Rep.

Mark W. Malone — Freshman Football, DECA Treas., Baseball (JV, Varsity).
Darlene J. Mason — FHA.
David Ben McAllister — PASF, TARS.
Tammie Mae McCool — FTA, Bloomin' Thing Staff, 1979 Cat's Meow Repr., Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club (Repr., Treas.), OEA.

Students plan for future

Looking back on all the what used to be 'good for nothing' courses, seniors finally realized that those courses could really be of some use; especially in college.

Some seniors planned to go directly into various fields of work, while others made plans for marriage soon after graduation. For those who planned to further their education, college was the next step.

High school helped prepare seniors for college, college must prepare them for the business world.



Senior Class Officers — Front Row: Treas. Diana Smith, White Rep. Caria Cobb, Sec., Sandra Hodges, Sponsor, Mrs. Jimmy

Guthrie. Back Row: VP Chris Whitaker, Black Rep. Leonard Thomas, Pres. Gail Gambill.

Robert Monrow McDonald
Edwin Harold McEntyre —
Fresh. Football, FFA.

Gary Leon McEntyre —
Band, 1977 Owl Asst., Latin Club, 1978 Owl Asst., FTA, 1979 Owl Asso. Ed., 1980 Owl Prod., Ed.

Michelle Renee McMichael
— Girls' Choir, Volleyball (Fresh., JV), FTA, MCC, Fresh Basketball.

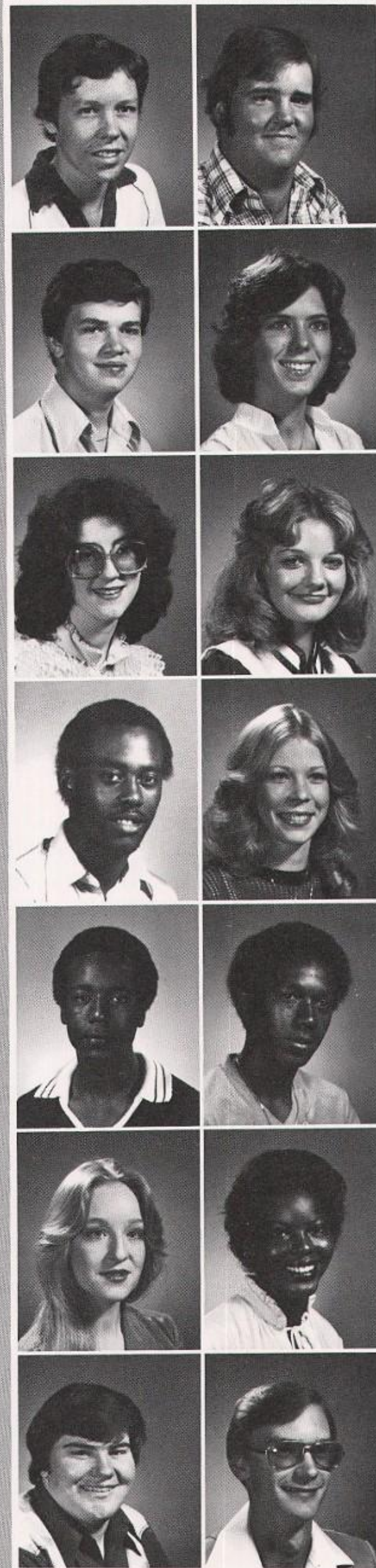
Ann Maria Melton — Band, PASF, Flag Corps, OEA, FTA.
Karen Douglas Methven — FTA, Althea Garden Club (Treas., Pres.), Latin Club (Sec., Treas.), FTA, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y, Keywanettes, Service Club Rep.

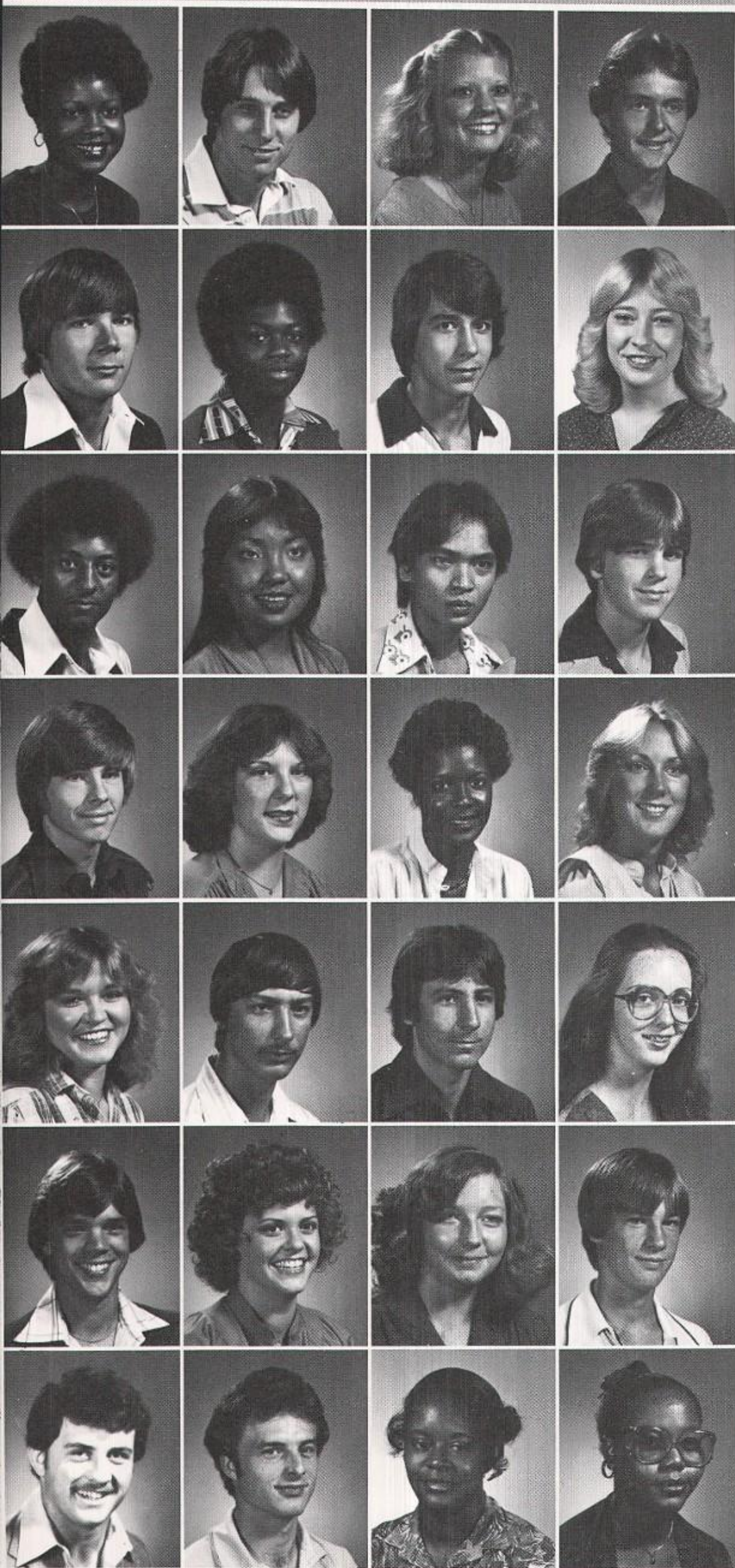
George Ralph Mickens
Mary Gail Miesch — Band (All-Region, Stage Band, All Area, Drum Major), Flag Corps Capt., Latin Club, NHS, PASF, MCC, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Keywanettes, Service Club Rep.

Edward Wayne Miles — FFA, DECA.
Vergie Glenn Mitchell — 1978 and 1980 Owl Asst., Photographer, 1979 Owl Photographer, VICA Treas.

Carol Alene Moseley — Althea Garden Club, Concert Choir, Main Office Asst., PASF, TARS, JV Tennis, Flag Corps, 1980 Owl Asst., Tri-Hi-Y Repr., Bible Club, Keywanettes.
Pamels Joyce Moseley

Phillip Wayne Nabors — FFA.
Daniel Ray Naron — Band (Senior Rep.), French Club, Choir (All-Region, Concert, Swing and Co.).





Patricia Deann Neal — FHA (Photographer, VP), DECA.

Jerry Edward Newman — French Club, JV Track, 1979 Cat's Meow Repr., 1980 Cat's Meow Head Repr.

Sharon LaRae Newman — Cheerleader (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FTA, OEA, Althea Garden Club, Concert Choir, TARS, Tri-Hi-Y, Keywanettes.

Charles Alan Norton — Golf.

Steve Lynn Owens — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FFA (VP, Pres.), Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FCA.

Ulice Parker, Jr.

Barry Walter Peel — FFA, Freshman Football, DECA.

Deborah Jean Peoples

Douglas Wayne Penny, Jr. — Fresh. Football and Basketball, FHA Treas.

Boualyvone Phosay — TARS, Keywanettes, French Club, Concert Choir, Blazettes.

Boualyvong Phosay — French Club, JV Tennis.

David Carlton Pierce — Band, PASF, Golf (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Key Club, NHS.

Michael Wayne Pressley — Band, PASF, FTA, DECA, FFA, VICA.

Salena Marie Purcella — Bloomin' Thing Staff, FTA, Band.

Sharon Kay Randall — FHA, OEA, Main Office Asst., Varsity Track, Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity).

Cari Susan Raper — FHA, PASF, FTA, TARS, Keywanettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Concert Choir, Blazettes.

Terry Anita Rater — FTA, DECA, PASF, Cat's Meow Repr.

David W. Ray — VICA.

Dwayne Lewis Ray

Terri Lenore Ray — OEA Pres., Library Club (Sec., Asst.), FTA, NHS.

Shawn Michel Reeves — Band (Pres., Soph. Rep., Stage), JV Tennis, PASF VP, TARS (VP, Pres.), Key Club (Sec., Jr. Rep.), Choir (Concert, All-Region, Swing and Co.), Student Council Treas., Service Club Rep., NHS, Soph. Class Treas.

Lisa Renee Regan — Choir (Concert, All-District, All-Region, Swing and Co.), TARS, 1978 Cat's Meow Assoc. Editor, 1980 Cat's Meow Feature Editor, FTA, NHS, Blazettes, Latin Club VP, Keywanettes.

Carla Jean Rheudasil — Band (Flag Corps), Latin Club Pres., Library Club, FTA, NHS, Service Club Rep.

James Clayton Riddles — Band, 1978 Owl Asst., 1979 and 1980 Owl Asst. Photographer, PASF.

David Wilburn Roberts — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FCA, Varsity Baseball.

Ronnie Joe Ruthart — FFA, DECA, VICA, VP.

Etta Louise Sanders

Susan K. Scales — MCC, DECA, Counselor Asst., HECE Sgt. at Arms.

Caps and gowns signal the beginning of an end

Nothing really makes seniors realize that the end of their high school life was nearly over than the ordering of their caps and gowns.

The Balfour Company traditionally represented the senior classes that graduated from Paris High.

After the outfits had been used, seniors had to either return them or buy them.

The momentous occasion of ordering caps and gowns marked the beginning of the end of the class of 1980.

Copying down her formulas for Chemistry, Cari Raper hurries to finish so she can return to her class.



Barney Lucas Scott —
Football (JV, Varsity), Service
Club Rep.
Burl Layne Scott — Football
(JV, Varsity), Service Club
Rep.

Carol Annette Scott — FHA,
Pres., VICA Sgt-at-Arms, FTA.
Gerald Wayne Sheridan —
FFA, Fresh. Football, PASF.

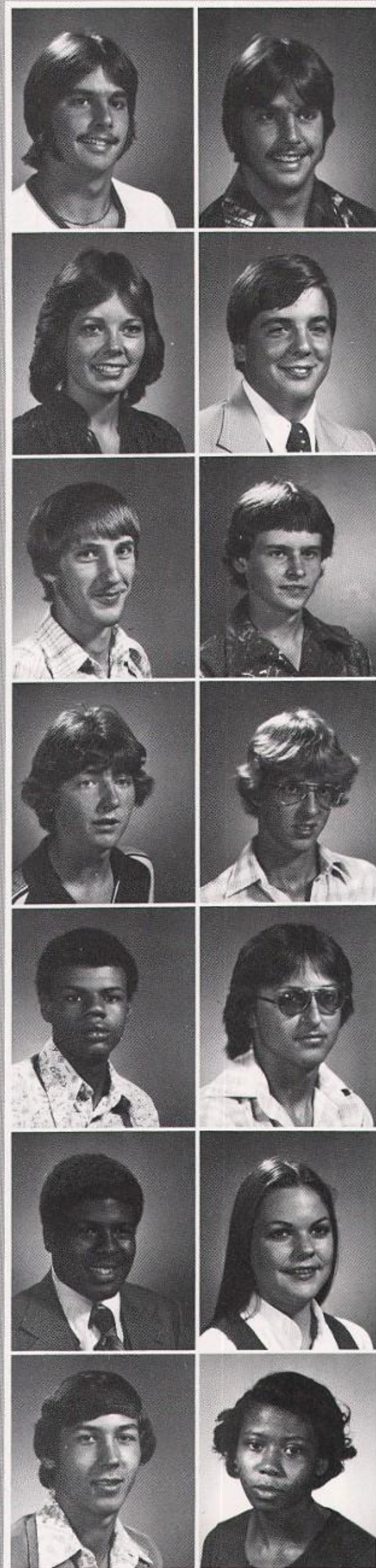
Paul Barton Sherwood —
Varsity Baseball, 1980 Cat's
Meow Repr.
Ronald Eugene Shouse —
DECA, VICA Parl.

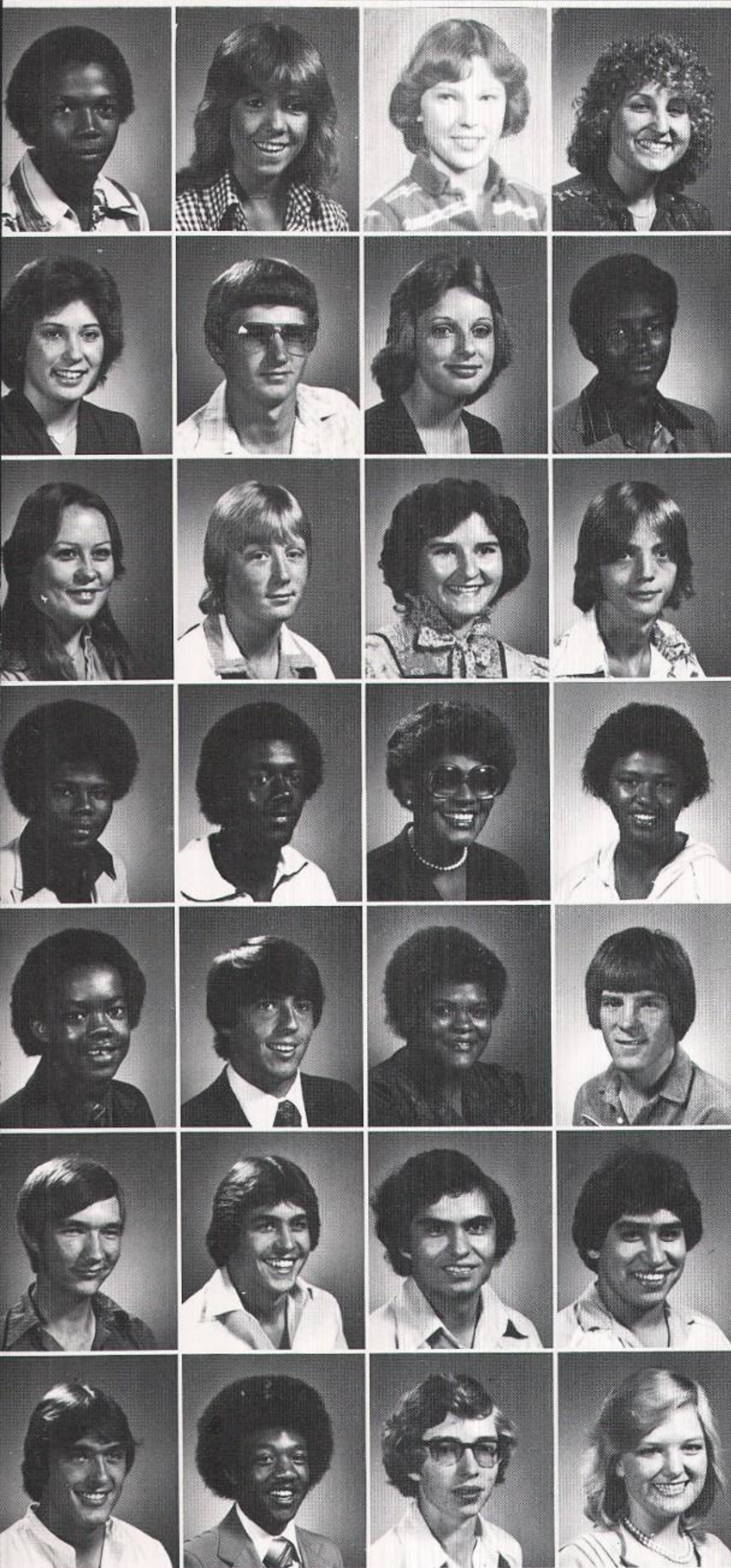
Rocky Glenn Sikes — FFA,
VICA, JV Baseball, Key Club.
Jimmy Weldon Slaton —
FFA, PASF, HECE, VP,
German Club, Key Club, Golf
(Fresh., JV).

Donald Joe Small
Chris A. Smallwood —
DECA, JV Golf.

Cameron Dana Smith —
VICA, DECA.
Diana Marie Smith — Band
(Flag Corps), Fresh. Volleyball
and Basketball, German Club
(Rep., Sec., Treas.), Main
Office Asst., FTA, TARS, NHS,
JV Tennis, Tri-Hi-Y, VP, Soph.
Class VP, Mr. and Sr. Class
Treas., Service Club Rep.,
Girls' State Rep.

Donald Wayne Smith —
Basketball and Baseball
(Fresh., JV, Varsity).
Glenda Kaye Smith — FHA,
Volleyball (Fresh, JV, Varsity),
Fresh. Track.





Jeffery Kent Smith — VICA.

Kim Dianne Snow — Concert Choir, PASF, DECA, TARS, Varsity Track.

Kathleen Somerville — All-Region Band, FHA Historian, FTA, PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, Bible Club Treas., Keywanettes, NHS Treas., Service Club Rep., Natl. Merit Scholarship Commended Student.

Tammy Kay Spain — PASF, TARS, Choir (Mixed, Chorale, Swing and Co.), Althea Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, FCA, Keywanettes, Emcee, 1980 Owl Asst.

Penny Elizabeth Sperling — FFA, NHS.

Jimmy Odell Steed — Latin Club, FFA.

Dianne M. Steelman — FTA (Historian, Parl., Pres.), VICA Historian, PASF, Tri-Hi-Y.

Glenn Milton Stone — DECA, VICA Repr.

Phyllis K. Stowe — VICA.

James Anthony Tallant — Tennis (JV, Varsity), DECA Photographer.

Tammy Lou Templeton — Choir (Girls, Concert), JV Tennis, Blazettes, NHS.

Don E. Thacker — FFA.

Dennis Ray Thomas — FTA, VICA Pres.

Leonard Gene Thomas — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FCA, Basketball (Fresh., JV, Varsity), JV Baseball and Track, Senior Class Rep.

Linda K. Thomas — FHA, FTA, Main Office Asst., Bloomin' Thing Staff, PASF, Althea Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y.

Muriel Tina Antoinette Thomas — FTA, FHA Fourth VP.

Paul Bradley Thomas — HECE, FFA.

Michael Craig Thompson — Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), Varsity Track, FCA, PASF, Key Club.

Vicki Lynn Thompson — Spirit Inc., Bloomin' Thing Staff, FHA, FTA, DECA, Varsity Track, JV Volleyball and Basketball.

David Wayne Thrasher — Tennis (JV, Varsity), DECA.

Joey Allen Throneburg — Band, VICA.

Steven Wayne Thurman — FFA.

V. Dean Todd — DECA, PASF, VICA.

Jessie Torres — PASF, JV Football, FCA, 1979 Owl Asst.

Henry Lee Towers — FCA, Football (JV, Varsity), DECA.

Roosevelt Twitty, Jr. — Band, Library Club.

Jerry David Tyler — FFA.

Florence Diann Vanderslice — 1977 Owl Asst., PASF, Emcee.

Seniors go crazy at rallies

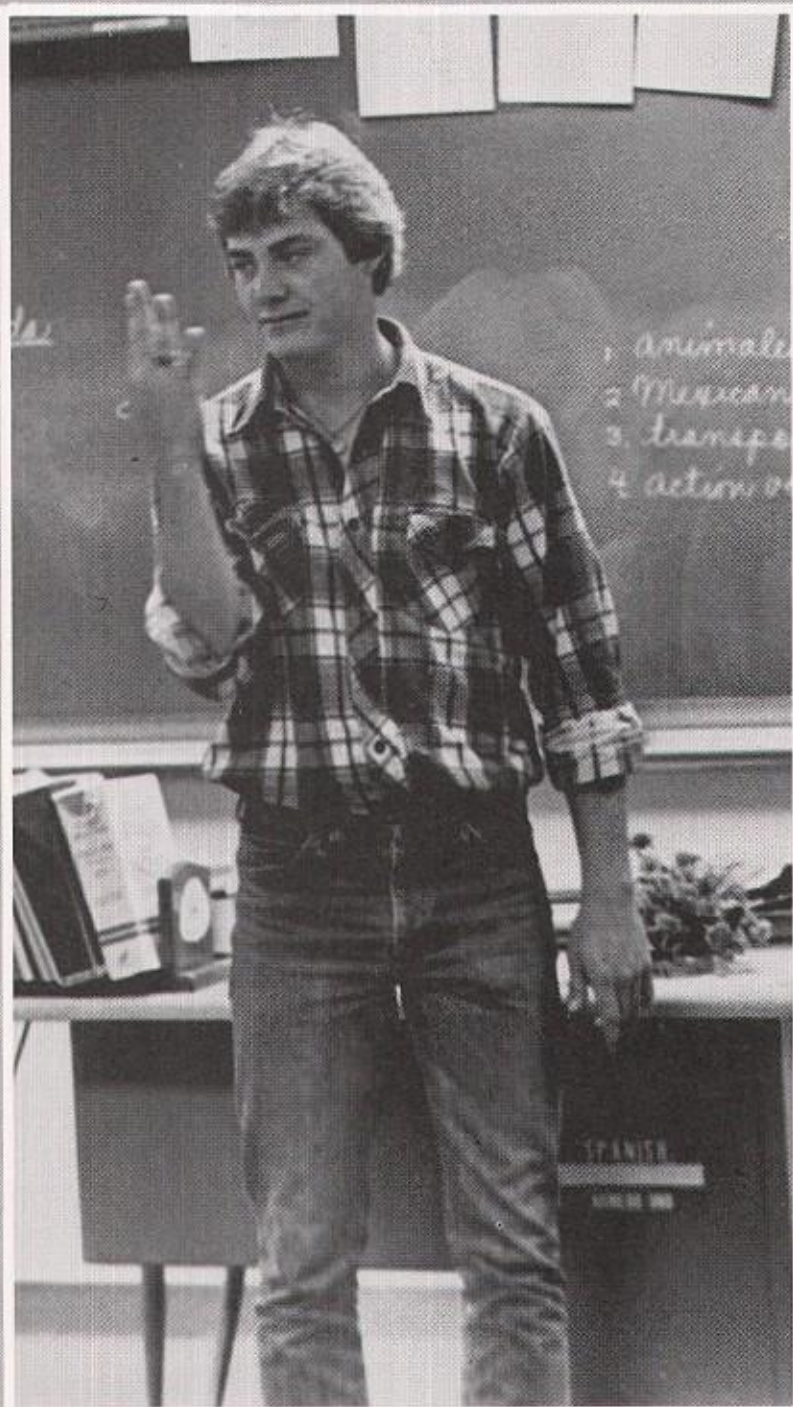
“We get wild and we get crazy; we're the class of 1980!”

Despite all elimination of competition yells, the senior class displayed their spirit as no other class has or had.

The senior's year was one of tradition and magic displayed in the pep rallies, classrooms, and halls.

Definitely, the first class of the 80's was on it's way to the real world and hoping to survive.

Karl King uses body language to get his message across to Spanish II students as they play charades.



Laura Jeanne Vandever — Girls' Choir, Latin Club, Althea Garden Club, Emcee.
Michal Denise Vasek — Counselor Asst., Varsity Volleyball.

LeAnn Vaughn — FTA, Althea, Garden Club, Latin Club, TARS, Library Club and Asst., OEA.

Jeff Alan Wagner — Choir (Concert, Swing and Co., VP), Football (Fresh., JV, Varsity), FCA Pres., Track (Fresh., JV, Varsity), NHS, 1979 Cat's Meow Co-Sports Editor, 1980 Cat's Meow Sports Editor, Service Club Rep.

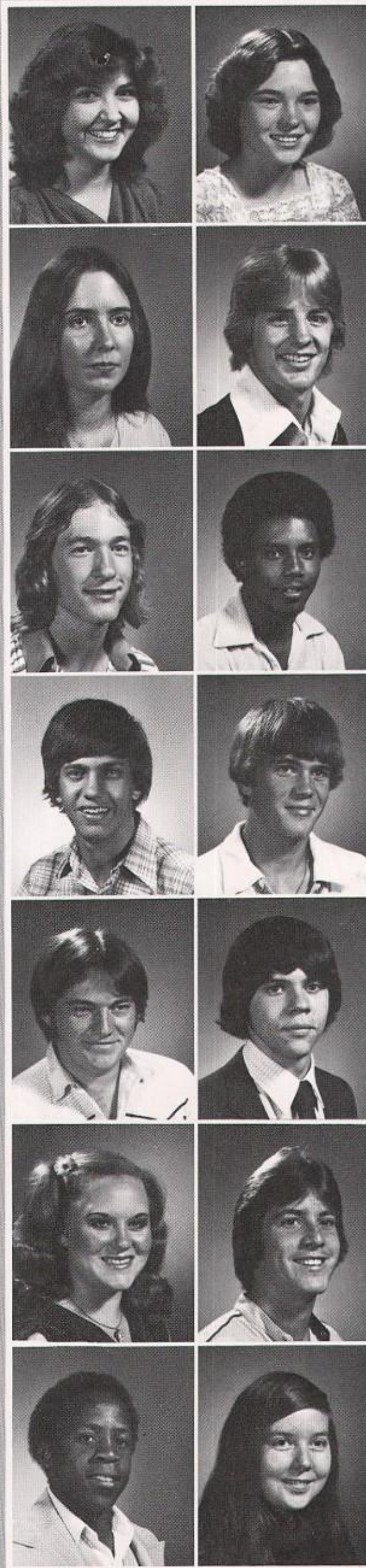
Mike R. Walker — Band, German Club, VICA.
Jesse W. Wallace, Jr. — Freshman Football, VICA Treas., HECE Treas.

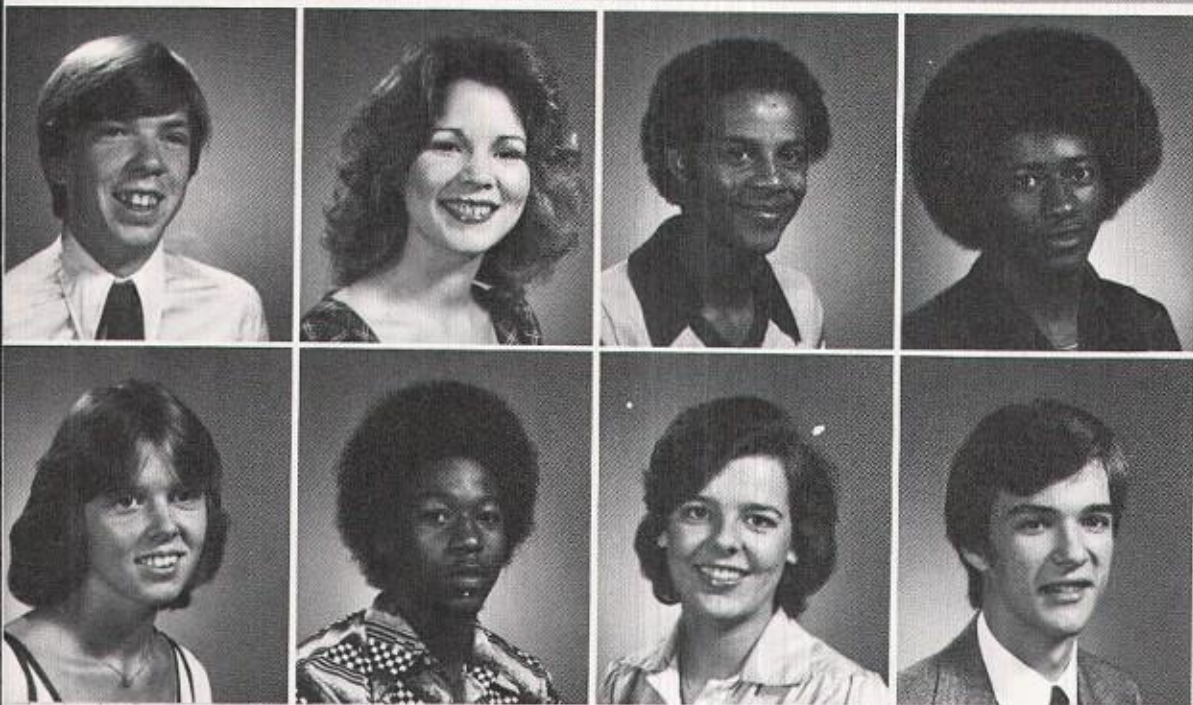
Kyle Ray Walters — Band (Drum Major).
Michael L. Wells — Varsity Football Mgr., 1980 Cat's Meow Asst. Sports Editor.

Joe Ruff West, Jr. — FFA.
Christopher Clay Whitaker — PASF Sgt. at Arms, Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball, Key Club, NHS, Senior Class VP, Service Club Rep.

Donna Lynn White — OEA.
Ricky Glen Williams — Band (Drum Corps Captain), FFA, Jr. Class Band Rep., Service Club Rep.

Sam Williams — Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball Mgr.
Patricia Joyce Wilson





Terry Lee Wilson

Leslie Ann Winn — Choir (Swing and Co., All-District, All-Region, Jr. Rep.), Thespians, Emcee, NHS.

Eric Eugene Woods

Gary Wayne Wooten — Football (Fresh., JV), Freshman Track, VICA Repr., Library Club, 1980 Cat's Meow Repr.

Sandy Gayle Yates — Freshman Basketball.

Terry Ray Yates — Freshman Football.

Jean Yvette Young — FTA, Choir (All-District, All-Region, Concert, Girls), Stage Band, Tri-Hi-Y, TARS, NHS, Service Club Rep., Keywanettes, 1978 Cat's Meow News Editor, 1979 Cat's Meow Editor, 1980 Cat's Meow Editor.

Loye Wayne Young — Key Club (Sec., Lieut. Gov.), German Club, FTA, Bible Club.



Mirrored shades provide an empty reflection of the school as Ronnie Snowton practices for Drum Corps during the summer break.

Julia Simmons Abbett
Gerald Lee Adams
Tommy Clifford Adams Jr.
John Micheal Akers
Bobby Ray Albertson
Jacqueline Joyce Alexander

Tuleender Ann Alexander
Rodney Dean Anderson
Mike Wayne Armstrong
Tamara Dee Avery
Donna Jean Bailey
Paul Saldine Bailey

Chad Lee Barnes
Doris Diane Barnes
Linda Michelle Barnett
Tim Shawn Barnett
Bryan Keith Barr
Elaine Rose Barrett

Sharon L. Barry
Danita Lois Bell
Micheal Dewayne Bell
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Shelia Elayne Bennett

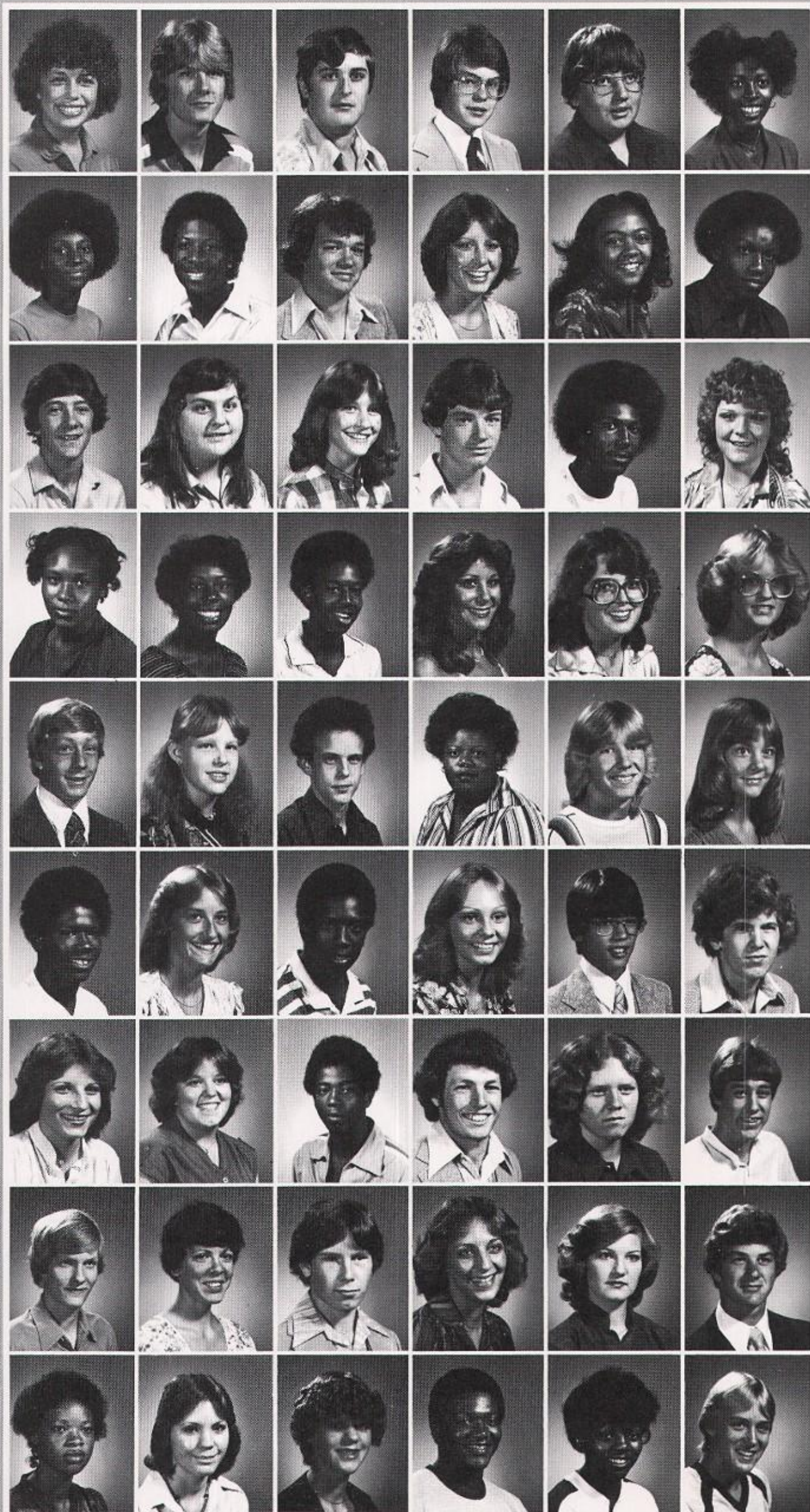
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James Bradley Bettis
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Ray Bob Black
Shannon Mischell Bolton

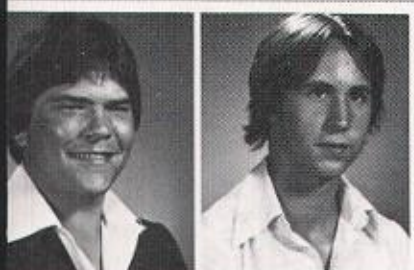
Curtis Ray Booker
Tina Faye Bowers
Elmo Brooks
Amanda Stacy Brown
Samuel Walter Brown
Bobby Wayne Broyles

Stephanie Ann Burchinal
Sandra Gail Burrow
Robert Carl Campbell
Larry Wayne Carrington
Michael Dean Carroll
Scott Charles Cass

Christopher Andrew Chambers
Theresa Lynn Chandler
Danny Jay Chapman
Julie Dian Clark
Kelli Jean Clement
Joe Paul Cobb

Valerie Reneset Cobb
Marcella Lee Cole
Donna Marie Coomer
Carlo Dewayne Cooper
Sunetta Evett Cooper
Bobby Glen Crawford





John Patrick Crawford
William Charles Crook



Colleen Kelly Crow
Billie Jean Cullers



Debi Birdwell Cunningham
Ray Dale Cunningham



Sally Carol Davis
Charles Ray Dawson



Martha Kay Dawson
Mark Lee Dees



Randall Hugh Dennis
Ricky Dirks



Billy Bernard Dixon
Gail Robin Dixon



Dewayne Alan Dockery
Joseph William Dudzenski



Dorothy D. Dunigan
Charlie Wayne Duty

College bound students take academic courses

To finally be "the big man on campus" almost made going through eleven years of school worthwhile. Along with the title of upperclassman, juniors had to make the prime decision of whether to take college preparatory classes, a vocational program, or even both.

The only two courses required for juniors, were English and American History. This left only four electives for them to choose for the rest of their academic day, unless the student worked.

Taking more advanced courses made the junior year much harder to keep good grades. Even the smartest of students noticed the extreme change of classwork.



Junior Class Officers — Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. Fran Corey, Treas. Tammy Avery, White Rep. Natalie Thompson, Sponsor Mrs. Tony Hut-

ton. **Back Row:** Pres. Carlton Cooper, Black Rep. Paul Joe. (Not Pictured: VP David Somoza and Sec. Penny Price).

Shelia Gail Easley
 Patricia Kay Edge
 Becky Rochell Edwards
 Marcus Rodney Edwards
 Ricky Floyd Edwards
 Glen Edward Edzards

Matthew Joe Edzards
 Mela Dee Elliott
 Ronald Leon Elliott
 Debra Kay Ellis
 Gina Renee Embry
 Kevin Night Emerson

Eileen Marie Emmite
 James Paul England
 Gary Don Ensey
 Ruby Lois Ethridge
 Jay Edwin Evers
 Veronica Denise Ferguson

John David Fielding
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 Rhonda Anniece Fulbright
 James Henry Gann

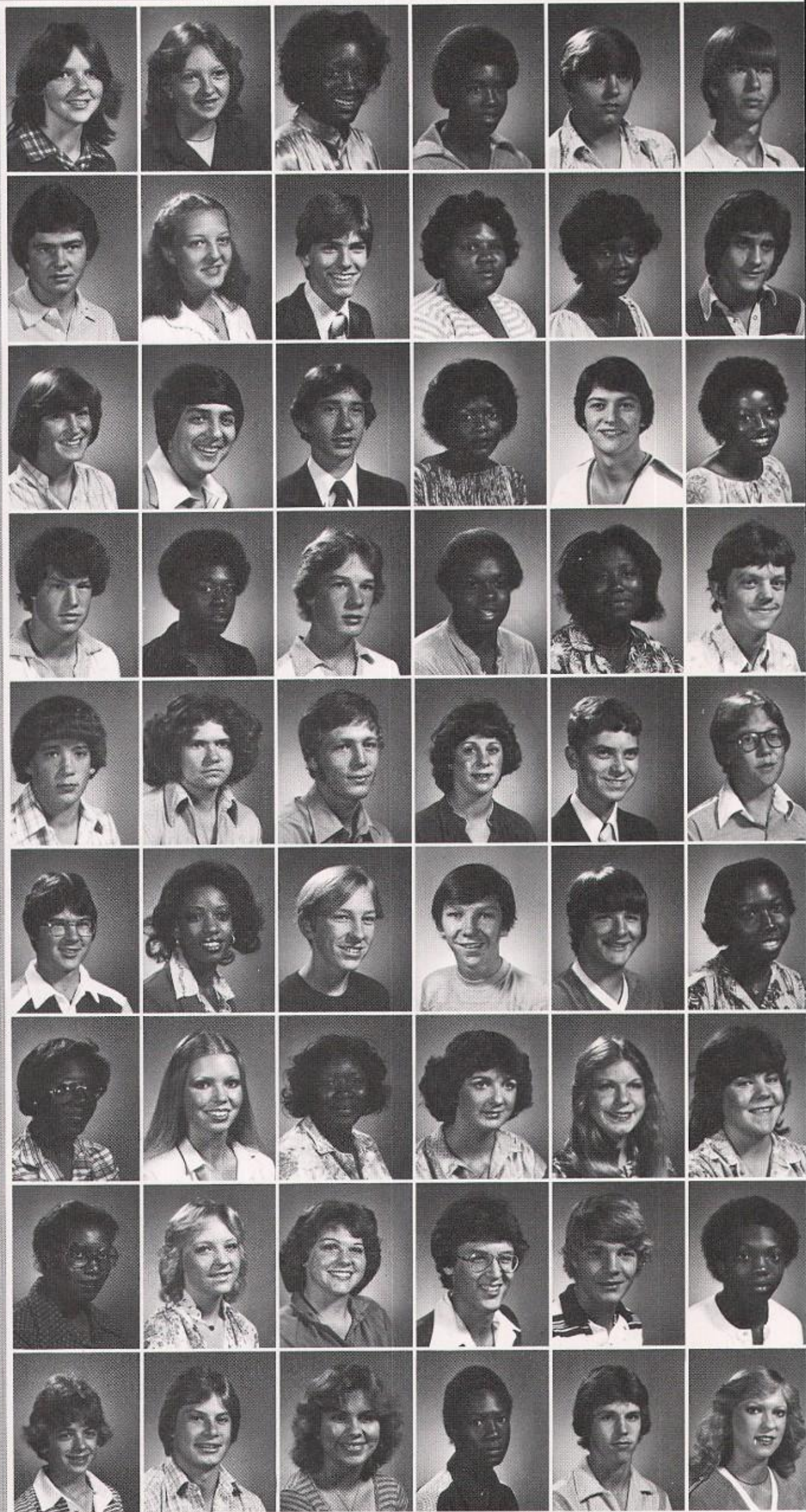
Frank Joseph Garza
 Gorden F. Glenn
 Roy Lee Goley
 Kathy Lyn Gough
 Gregory Glen Grinstead
 Steven Brant Haley

Charles Byron Hall
 Deborah Lynn Hardison
 Lloyd O'Brien Harrell
 Troy Raymond Harrell
 David Grant Harris Jr.
 Linda Joyce Harris

Patricia Ann Harris
 Linda Gwen HaydenSu
 Susan Haynes
 Carol Bennett Hearn
 Cathy Ann Helms
 Teresa Lynn Henley
 Caryl Luise Herfort

Kathy Ann Hill
 Kelley Kay Hinson
 Sherrie Lynn Hobbs
 Stephen Craig Hodges
 Robert W. Holman
 Bradwick LeVert Holt

Steven Sanial Hoog
 Kevin Jay Houchin
 Shellie Dawn Houston
 John P. Hughes
 William Greg Hulsey
 Mitzi Jan Hurley





Barry Joe Hurst
Bradley Jay Hurst

Nancy Lynn Hutchens
Ricky Lee Hutchings

Angela Jean Jackson
Donnise Denence Jenkins

Charles Paul Joe
Brian Reed Johnson

Darrell Wayne Johnson
Edward Dean Johnson

Verlene LaJoyce Johnson
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Tracy Marchel Jones
Lorna Gayle Jordan

Sherry Lynn Julian
William Richard Justiss

Ronald Dean Kammer
Thomas Glenn Kennedy

Literature comprises big part of year

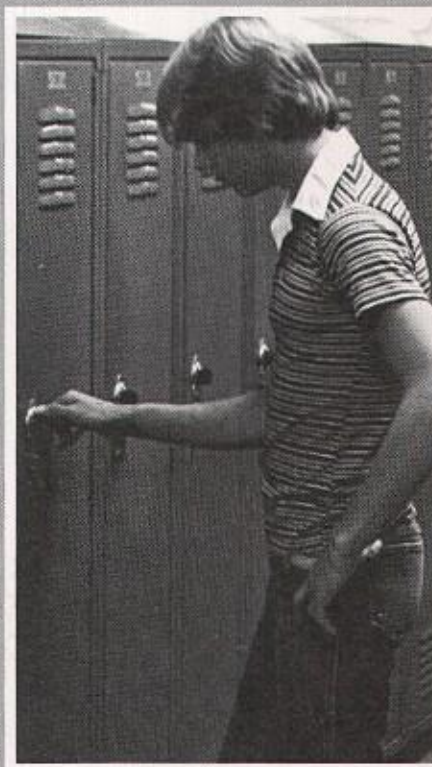
In American History classes, students read books such as *Aku-Aku*, *The Big Sky*, *Strangers at the Door*, and *All Quiet on the Western Front*, while studying current events from newspapers and magazines.

Juniors studied American literature and authors in their English classes, while at the same time required to do grammar, memory work, term paper, and six or more book reports.

College plans and prospective majors came into full view as students took their PSAT NMSQT tests October 22. It gave the student an idea of what a SAT or ACT college entrance exam would be like. The scores of this test were sent off to different colleges in and out of state.



On Blazette Day, Nita Miller rushes to get her order out to the customers at the Sonic. This was a major fund-raiser for the organization which was held annually.



Working on his combination, Bill LaRue hurries so not to miss his first class. Locker combinations sometimes posed problems for their occupants.

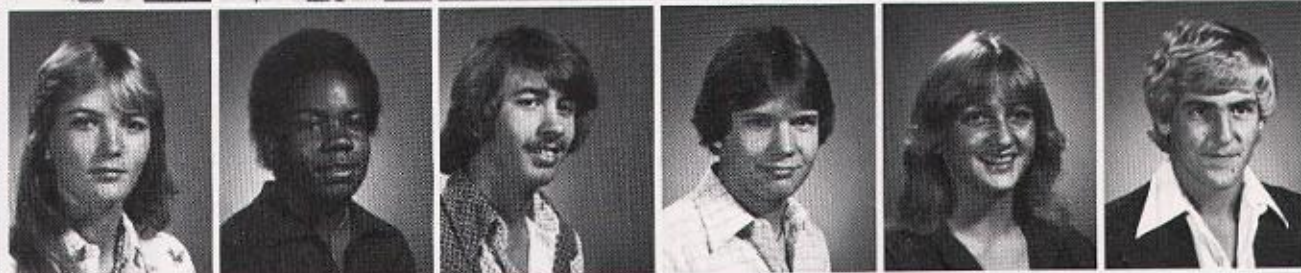
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Mark Andrew Kerr
William Olen Langley



Bruce William Larkin
William Banks LaRue
Faye Letha Lawrence
Sheri Dianne Lee
Rebecca Diane Lester
Lori Lee Look



Tina Marie Loyd
André L. Lyons
Curtis Dale Mayberry
Ricky Jay Mackey
Lindsay Brooke Maddox
James Jeffery Mann



Robbie Dee'Ann Mardani-Kamali
Karen Leigh Marshall
Sharon Jean Martin
Lisa Annette Martindale
Lucretia Lynn Massey
Mary Kate McAbee



Lisa Dawn McClain
Floyd Harvey McCain
Paula Renee McCool
Joel Angelo McCray
Rodger Dale McElroy
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Pearl Lucinda McKemie
Cynthia Kaye McMichael
Christi Annette Melton
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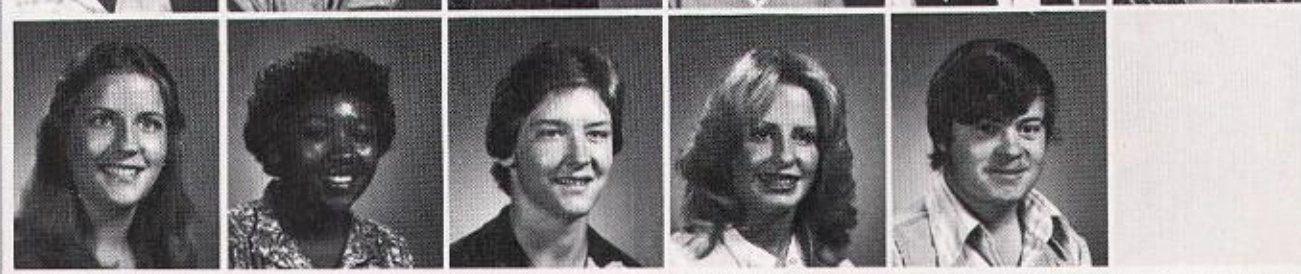
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Nita Rae Miller
Marisa May Mills

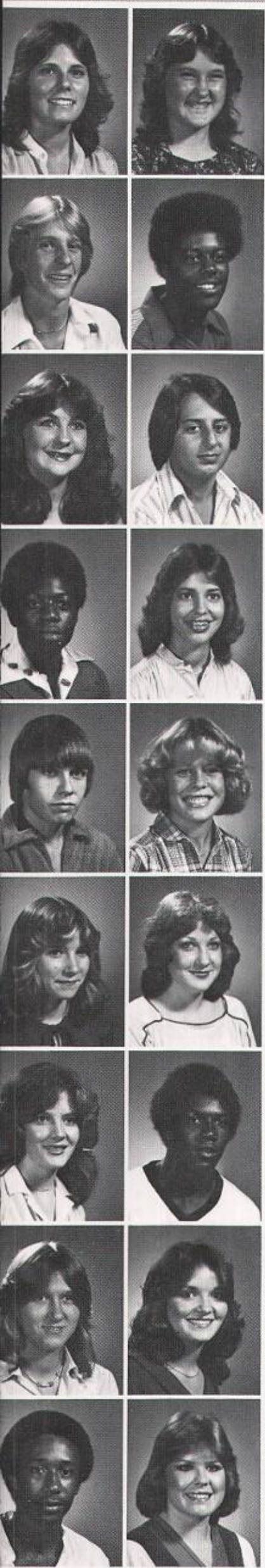


Debbie Marie Milton
Joyce Annette Mims
Nathaniel Keith Mitchell
Sharon Denise Mitchell
Tierney J. Mitchell
Connie Marcella Moore



Dianne Lynnette Moore
Joyce Myrtle Morgan
Jay Hunter Morris
Cheryl Jo Moser
Johnny Lynn Nabors





**Lisa Gaye Nance
Wanda May Nations**

**Scott Nicholson
Larry Don Nickerson**

**Sharon Denise Nowell
Benham Pajouh**

**Anthony Wayne Parker
Kimberly Ann Parker**

**Roy Parker
Terri Lynne Pearce**

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Lisa Ann Pennington**

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Stanford Porter**

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Jo Lee Powell**

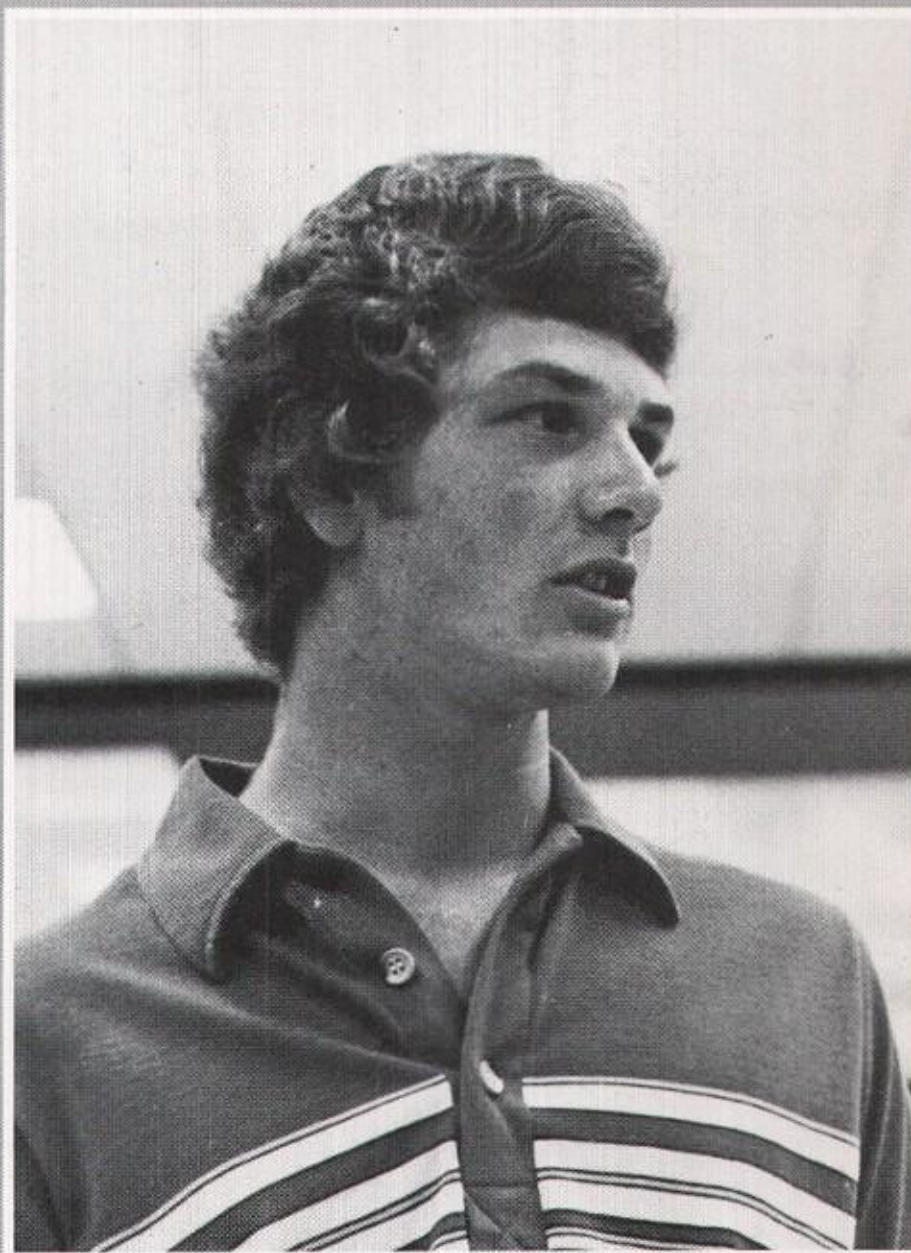
**Rickey Joe Powell
Delayna Lynn Pressley**

Junior boy chosen mascot

National Honor Society — an organization made up of a select group of seniors with a grade point average of 89.5 or higher was also now within the reach of Juniors who qualified.

Seniors were outnumbered by junior girls in both Blazettes and in Cheerleading. For the first time in four years, a junior boy, Jay Evers, was chosen as the Wildcat mascot in a individual tryout in front of a small group of faculty members. Before then, all mascots were girls.

Discussing plans for the new picnic tables, Student Council Vice-President Joe Cobb proposes the idea during the party for club representatives.



Penny Dawn Price
Terry Wayne Ransom
D'Ann Ratliff
Kathleen Lynley Ray
Diedra Le-Nae Reddell
Gina Lee Redding



Kathy Lynn Rhodes
Robert Michael Richey
Shelley Ann Rippy
Tommy G. Robins
Julia Ann Robinson
Mary Kathleen Roden



Robin Marie Russell
Marcella Jenean Rutledge
Janet Gail Salter
Cynthia Kaye Sanders
Denette Sanders
Loretta Sanders



Tana Leigh Screws
Brad Preston Seymour
Joy Celeste Sheppard
Dina Michelle Shiver
Louise Shouse
Henry J. Sikes Jr.



Janet Ann Sikes
Angela Juliana Simmons
Janie L. Simmons
Gary Dwayne Simpson
Paul Sithiyopasakul
Jeanie Inez Sitz



Jeffry Scott Smallwood
Fred Rodriguez Smith
Gregory Kyle Smith
Lisa Annette Smith
Shari Annette Smith
David Jose Somoza



Jonathon Wayne Sparks
Russell Warren Spearman
Angela Stephens
Haskall Olan Stephens Jr.
Mary Perneish Steward
Karen M. Stewart



Leslie Jeannette Stinson
Greg Alan Stogsdill
Gerald Wade Stone
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Betty Ann Ward

Ordering class rings was a tradition that students usually followed their junior year. As usual, Balfour school rings ended up being quite less expensive than the jewelry store rings. Balfour offered many more different styles than ever before. All in all, the junior year and class, proved to be a success and very promising. As one Junior put it, "I loved being a Junior, but I can't wait 'til I'm a Senior!"

This one saying kept many juniors struggling and plodding along.

Old tradition lives on as juniors order class rings

Getting locked in the Zipper, Julie Clark and Cynthia McMichael secure their money and tickets before the ride starts.



Melody Ann Watson
Bradley Mark Weddle
Billie Carol West
Sherman Drew Whitley
Debra Dolores Whitten
Fredderic William Wilhelmi



Dwight Williams
Vernetia Yvonne Williams
Kimberly Kay Williamson
Jerry Dale Wilson
Peggy Lee Wilson
Greg Dan Woerner



Mark W. Wood
Valorie Lynette Farrow Woods
Adrian Donell Woods
Cheraye Denese Wooten
Candy Wright
Clyde'tte Wright



Jamie Lyn Wright
Cynthia Renee Yates
James R. Young
Kristi Michelle Young
Sandra Young



The newly organized evening pep rallies gave Glydette Wright, Shannon Bolton, and Kristi Young a chance to release their cooped-up energy on a boring Thursday evening.

Staying after school was mandatory for a few caring juniors. Greg Miller decorates a support column in the cafeteria for the junior class.





Cheering the cats on to state, the mascot, cheerleaders, and blazettes raise spirit during the night pep rally. The outdoor pep rallies were a new addition to the school year.

Joining clubs was major pastime

Sophomores were getting the hang of things as they began their second year of school life.

As sophomores, students were required to take English, P.E., mathematics, and science. From these courses STS or regular courses were offered in English, math, and science. Students could take two electives from the nineteen offered, which varied from vocational classes or foreign languages to drama, journalism or music. Electives were chosen according to a student's personality or future plans. Along with these electives came the decision of whether or not to join the clubs affiliated with these classes.



Sophomore Class Officers —
Seated: Sponsor Mrs. Linda Douglas, VP Julie Somoza, Treas. Kelli Kyle, Sponsor Mrs. Richard Rast.

Standing: White Rep. Laura Endsley, Sec. Diana Jones, Pres. Carl Cecil, Black Rep. LeeAnn Davis.

Joe Vernon Adams
Michael Taylor Akins



Eddy Shawn Anders
Margaret Ann Anderson



Joseph G. Armstrong
Cindy Karen Asay



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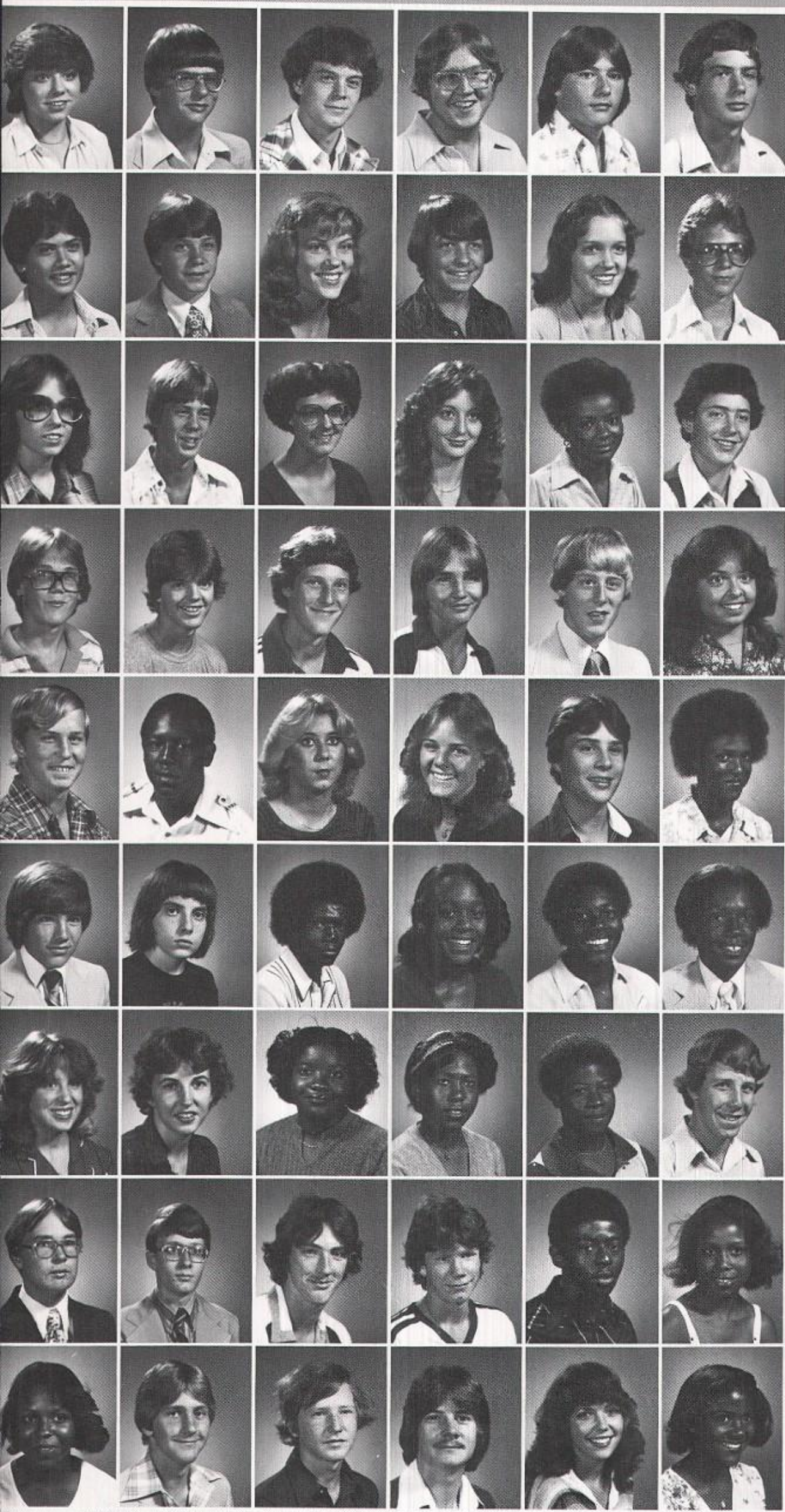


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Rainey C. Bostic





Andrew Michelle Boswell
 Joe Paul Bowen
 Jack Clifton Brandon
 Leslie Paul Bridgers
 Dewey Lynn Broadway
 Edward Christopher Brook

James Arthur Brown
 Murray Lane Brown
 Stacey Lynn Brown
 Terry Spencer Brown
 Melanie Jo Brummett
 Thomas Floyd Bryant, III

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 Ronnie Gene Bush
 Susann Elizabeth Butler
 Michelle Renee Caminade
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 Ricky Don Canup

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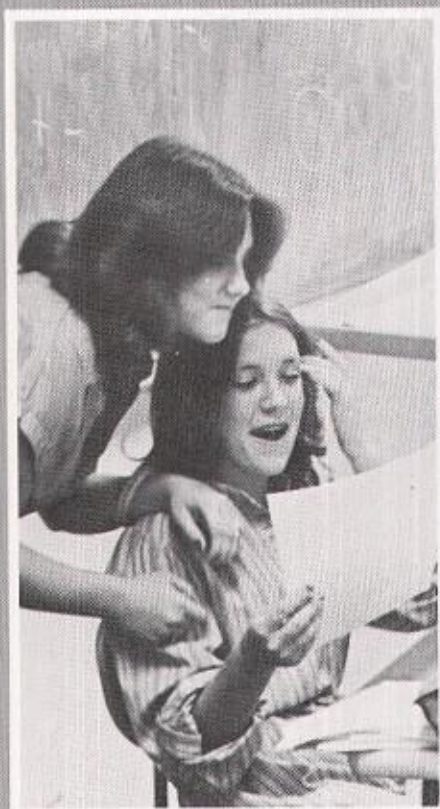
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 Jeff Dale Daugherty
 Karol Kay Davis
 Lee Ann Davis

More STS classes offered

In some English classes, students spent their time reading books such as *Silas Marner*, *Great Expectations*, and *Of Mice and Men*. In STS classes a great emphasis was put on the writings of Shakespeare.

Sophomores became used to the decisions of which clubs to join and what to get involved in. Many extra curricular activities were offered to outgoing and talented students. Some of these were girls' and boys' sports, journalism, band, and choir.



Going over a student's homework paper, Cindy Asay and Kathy Houchin are amused with the results.



During the summer, Mary Osburn, as well as other PHS students, enjoyed the bi-monthly dances held at the Elk's Lodge.

Shannon Lee Davison
Louise Enail Dawson



Sheryl Ann DeNoto
Suann Dillard



Dorcus D'Anna Dingman
Kenneth Wade Dirks



Timothy Lee Dotson
Marshall K. Dougherty



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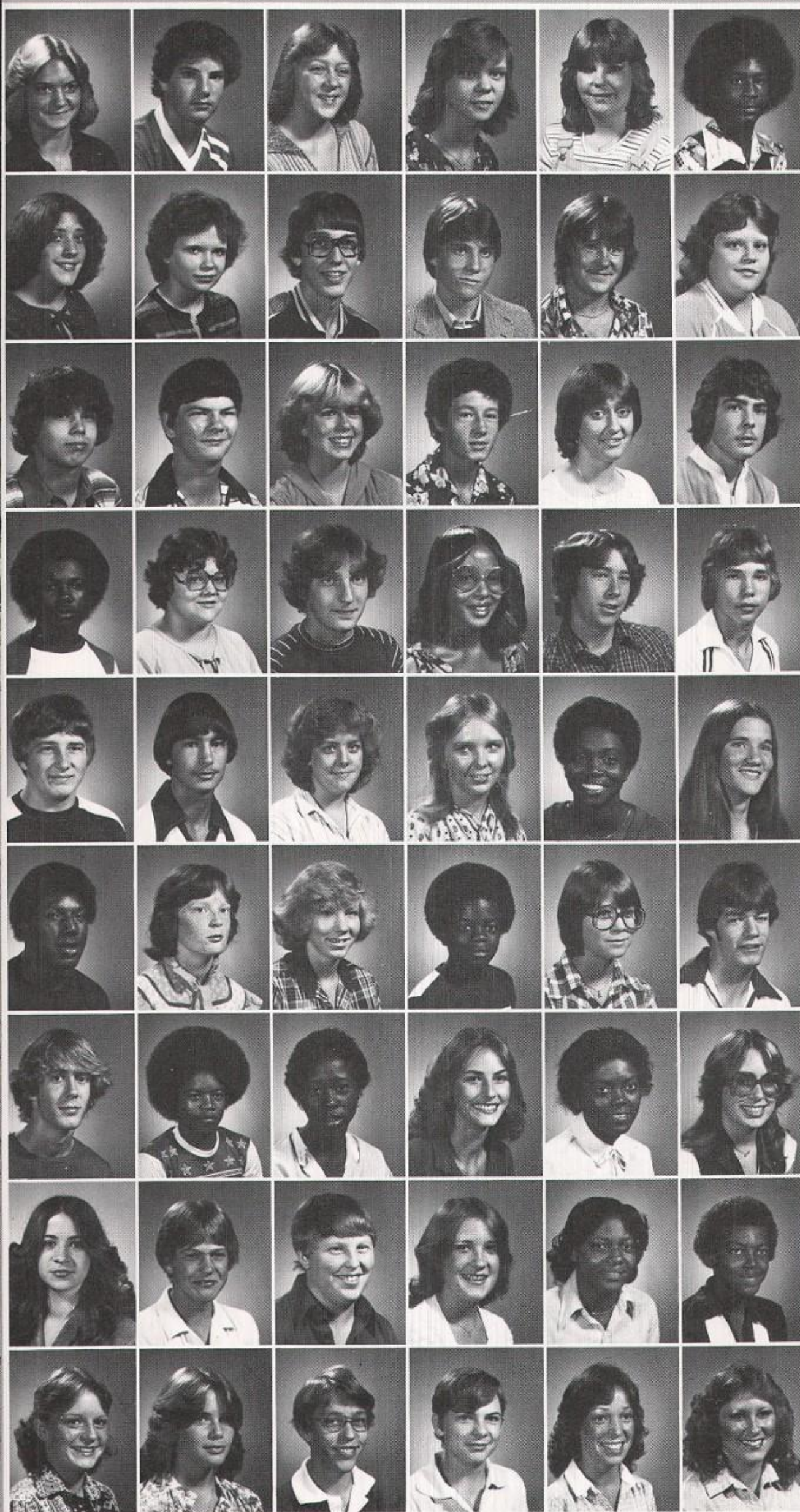


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Mark Joseph Farmer
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Jamie Marie Foster
Tyrone LeRoy Fuller

Tammy Lynn Garrett
Neva Kay Gentry
Steven Lee Gentry
Joel Woods Gibbons, IV
Mark Alan Gillean
Donna Kay Godwin

Anthony Wayne Going
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Jaxie Leigh Golden
Johnny Paul Goley
Rhonda Sue Goley
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Frank Owen Green
Vickie Kay Griffis
Daryl Glenn Grooms
Gregory Allen Hampton

Jeffery L. Hampton
James Carl Hanley
Janell Ann Hardin
Brenda Jean Harrell
Agnes Lorene Harris
Diane Harris

Kenneth Wayne Harris
Pamelia Renae Hayse
Tassandra Jeanette Henager
William Earl Henderson
Billa Jane Henry
Ron Carl Hervey

Carl Ray Hicks
Robert Edward High, Jr.
Marie Jean Hill
Stacia Wyn Hobbs
Sonja Nanett Holder
Kathy Ann Holland

Gina Robin Holman
Franklin Joseph Homer, Jr.
Clayton Talmadge Hooten
Kathy Lynn Houchin
Verda Rea Howard
Carlos Dewayne Huey

LaDonna Kay Huffman
Sally Joan Hussey
James Drew Hutchens
Cecil Ray Hutchings
Angelia Christene Hutchison
Kathy Lynn Hutchison

Helped keep fresh- men in line

Sophomores began planning for the prom earlier than usual by instigating fund-raising activities.

The student's tenth year offered more opportunities than their freshman year did. They tried out for varsity cheerleaders, blazettes, varsity or JV football, any kind of sport.

They weren't freshmen any longer and honored that as a blessing by attempting to keep the freshmen in line. They were sophomores.



As flags billow in the wind and spectators watch in amazement, flag corps members put on a spectacular show at the Village Shopping Center rally in October.

Philip Lee Hutto
Billy Kirk Icenhower



David Wayne Jackson
Deborah Ann Jackson



Angela Denise Jeffery
Jacqueline Jeffery



Alicia Faye Johnson
Sherry L. Johnson



Benny Earl Jones
Diana Rae Jones



Edward Lee Jones
Ricky Lynn Jones



Wesley Naylor Joplin
Randy Scott Kelley

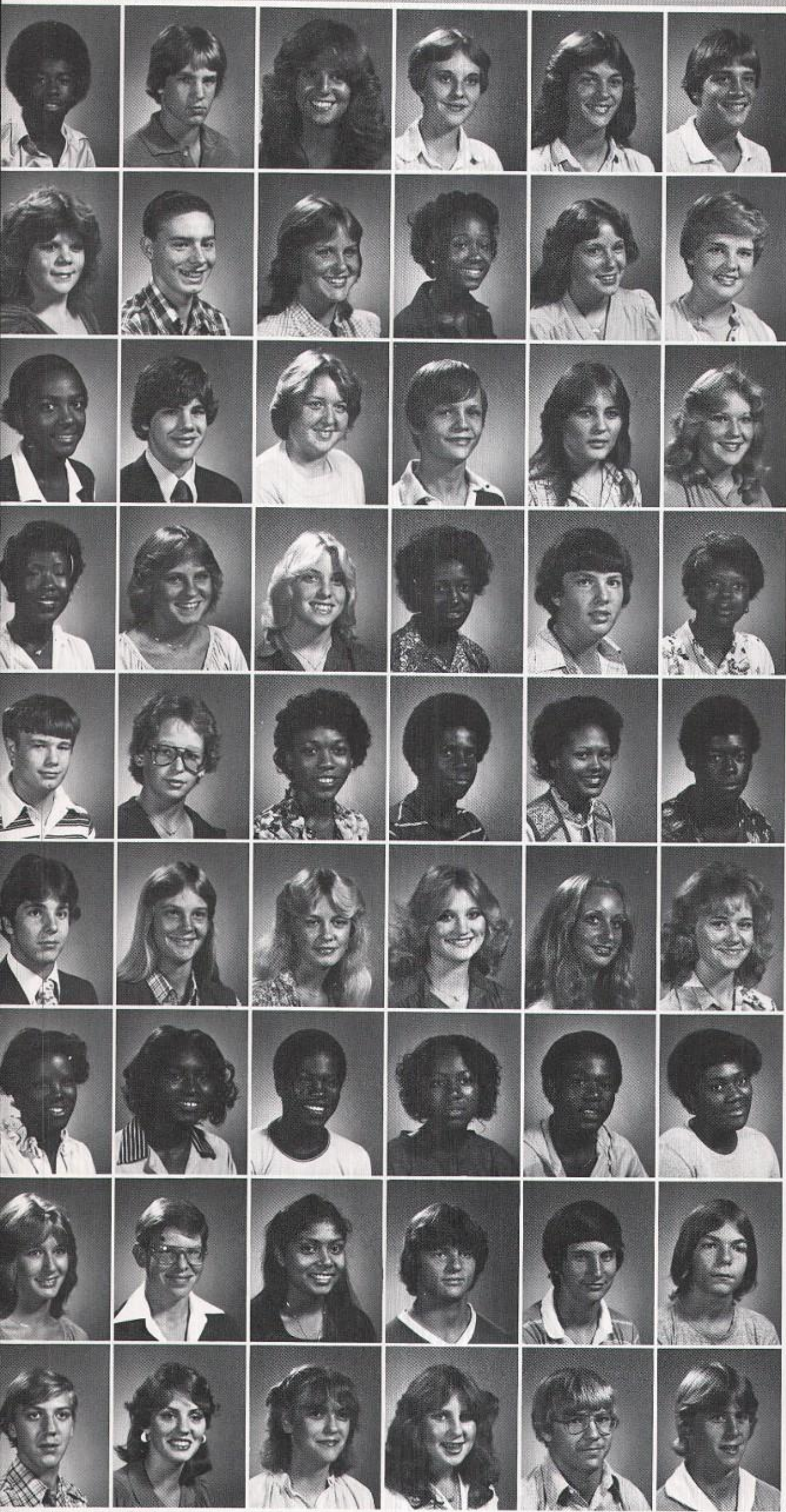


Susan Denise Kennemer
Becky Ann Kenney



Danita Diane Kerr
Jerry Wayne Kimble





Anthony King
Bradley Wade Kohutek
Kelli René Kyle
Donna Denise Lamb
Kristi LaDawn Lamb
David Scott Lancaster

Marilyn DeAnn Landers
Thomas Richard Lane
Sherry Deneen LaRue
Dorothy Ann Lawrence
Maria Elena Leddick
Elizabeth Ann LeDerer

Bessie Faye Lewis
Derek Scott Lewis
Sheila Ann Lock
Edward Paul Luce
Tammie Dee Malone
Melanie Marie Martin

Priscilla Yvette Martin
Tawana Joe Martin
Mari Beth Mashburn
Cynthia Ann Mason
Mark Hart Massey
Donetta Rena Mathis

John David Maxwell
Denita Eilene Mayberry
Reginia Yvonne McAfee
Kenneth O'Neal McQuin
Georgia Carol McFalls
Earl McGrew, Jr.

James Charles Mercy
Lisa Douglas Methven
DiAnn Faye Middleton
Leslie Ann Miers
Jamie Diane Mills
Tammy Jean Mills

Helen Joyce Milton
Glenda Joyce Mitchell
Michael Tyrone Mitchell
Paula Louise Mitchell
Ricky Dewayne Mitchell
Linda Kay Moore

Nancy Ann Morgan
Larry Edward Morrell
Rameena Mustapha
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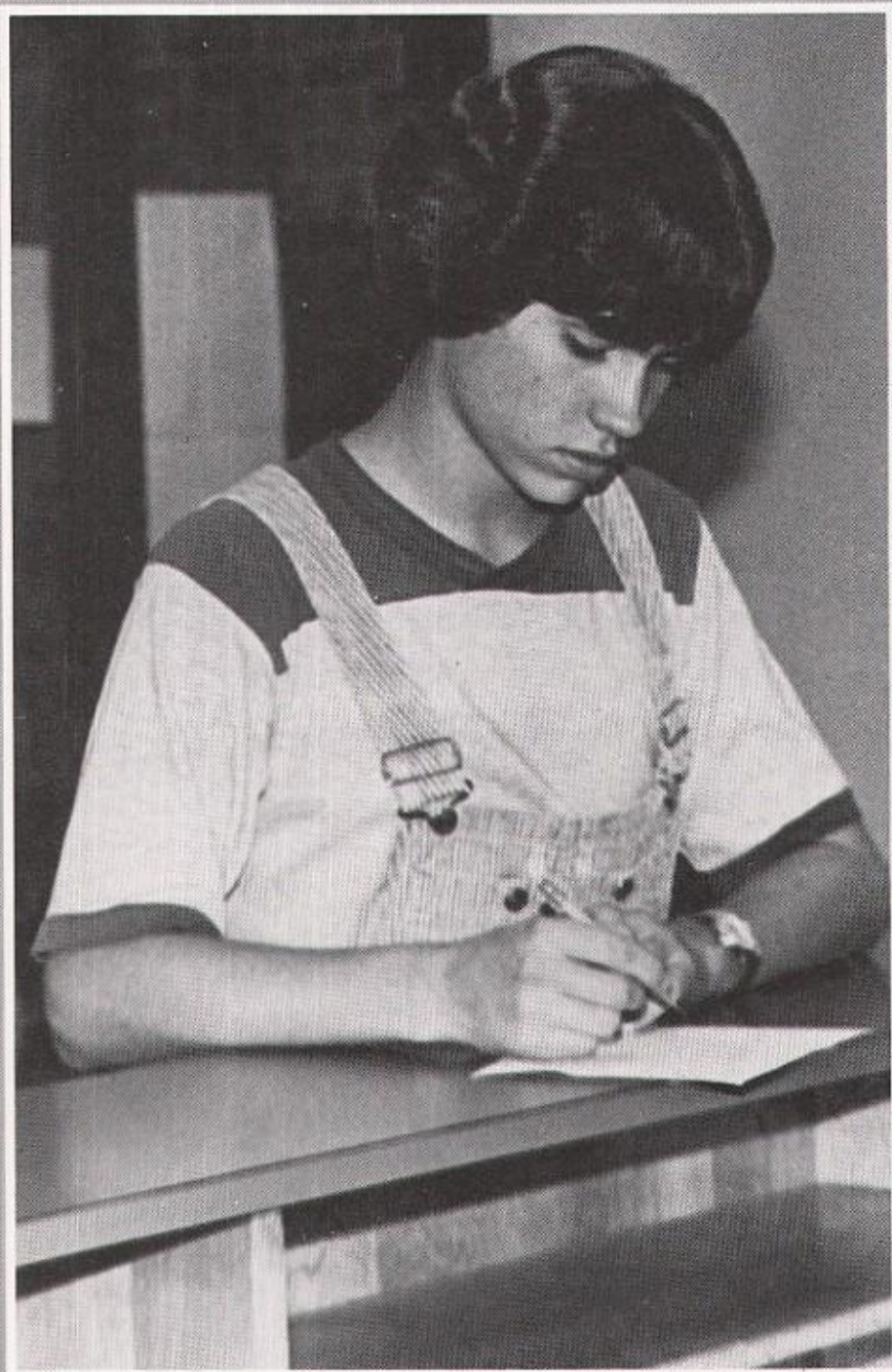
A mature group ready to make future plans

They were the sophomores; a one-of-a-kind group of people, and from the looks of things, they were content with what they were.

Apparently, becoming a sophomore made a student feel more mature now that they were well into high school. Most felt older and knew more people than they did when they were freshmen.

Sophomores knew what they wanted to do with their lives, and were able to plan the classes they thought necessary to take in the near future. Those who couldn't decide their future received help from the counselors.

A little information given on the part of the student made absentee slips easier to fill out. Russell Durant makes his out before classes begin.



**Stafford Dewayne Patterson
Joni Carol Pearce**



**Robbie Carl Peek
Gail L.A. Penny**



**Tammy Lynn Perkins
Edward Brian Peterson**



**Nita Catherine Pierce
George Rance Pomroy**



**Phonicia Ann Pratt
Sabra Lynn Pratt**



**Gavin Preston
Valerie Kay Preston**



**Lisa Nell Pynes
Esther Ruth Randell**



**Jeffery Blake Raney
Anthony Eugene Ransom**



**Jon Edward Rast
Darla Marie Ray**





Milton Matthew Reasno
Trinia Gail Reaves
Lisa Wunn Reed
Storm Eric Reynolds
Richard Scott Rheudasil
Jerry Don Rhodes

Paula Marie Ricks
Tommy Ridley
Russell Clayton Roach
Deanna Lynn Roberts
Sonya Fawn Roberts
George Newton Robinson

Staley Charles Rogers
Yolanda Willett Rollerson
Danny O'Neil Rose
Clifton E. Ruckman
Bradley Wayne Ruthart
Dana Lynn Sale

Thomas Dee Sanders
Bobby L. Savage
Slater Shane Sawyer
Mark Allen Shepis
William Edward Scott
Michael Scott Seat

Kevin Lee Shackelford
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Diana Kay Shepard
Paul Edward Shonebarger
Jeff Paul Shurtleff

Donald Wayne Sims
Renay Cheryl Sims
Cynthia Lynn Slaton
Kevin Earl Smallwood
Benjamin Andrew Smith
Stephenia Yvonne Smith

Timothy Tyrone Smith
Kimmie Snowton
Julie Ann Somoza
Rebecca Janet Sparks
Debby Jean Spradling
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Gary Rex Springer
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Melva Donetta Stogsdill
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One year down, only three to go

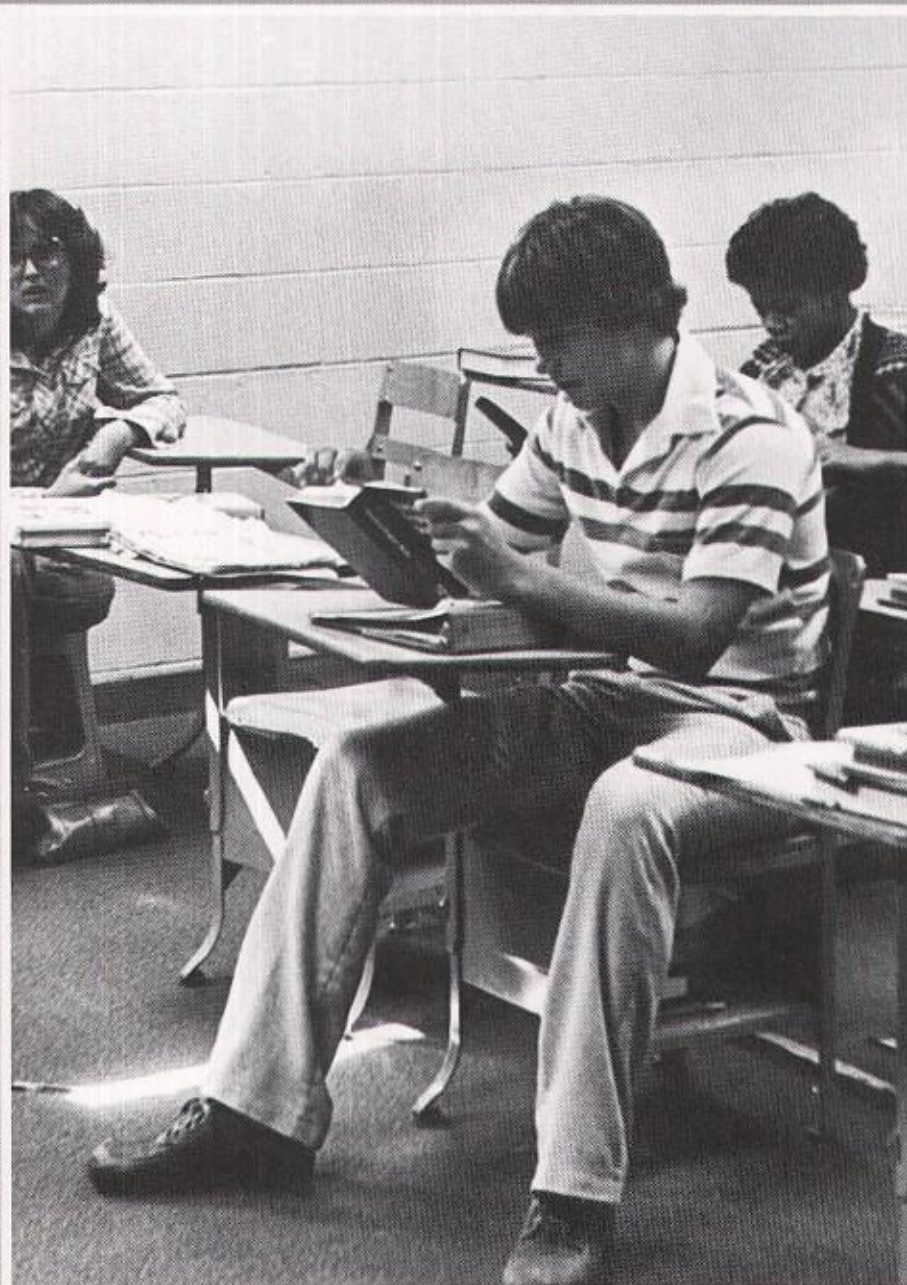
They had everything going for them — style, an extraordinary JV football team, vibrant spirit, and determination.

At last the confusing freshman year was over, and things were looking up for the sophomores. They had one year down, and three to go. For a change there was a class looking up to them.

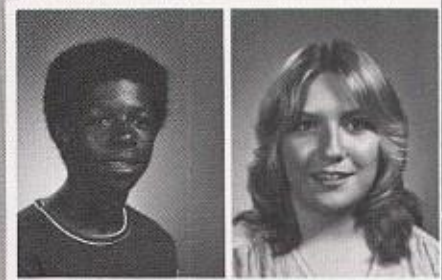
They had all the makings for an outstanding class.

Their class was one definitely on the way up.

In their English class, Anita Shelton, David Lancaster, Phonedcia Pratt, open their books to begin class. Sophomores had a choice between regular and STS classes.



James Alvin Thomas
Lisa Gail Thomas



Gary Lynn Thompson
Terry Wayne Thompson



Donna Denise Threadgill
Darla Kaye Thurman



Debora Kaye Toland
Carla Michelle Twitty



Jeffery Glenn Tyson
Donna Janelle Usry



Lori Ann Vaught
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Robby Lynn Walker
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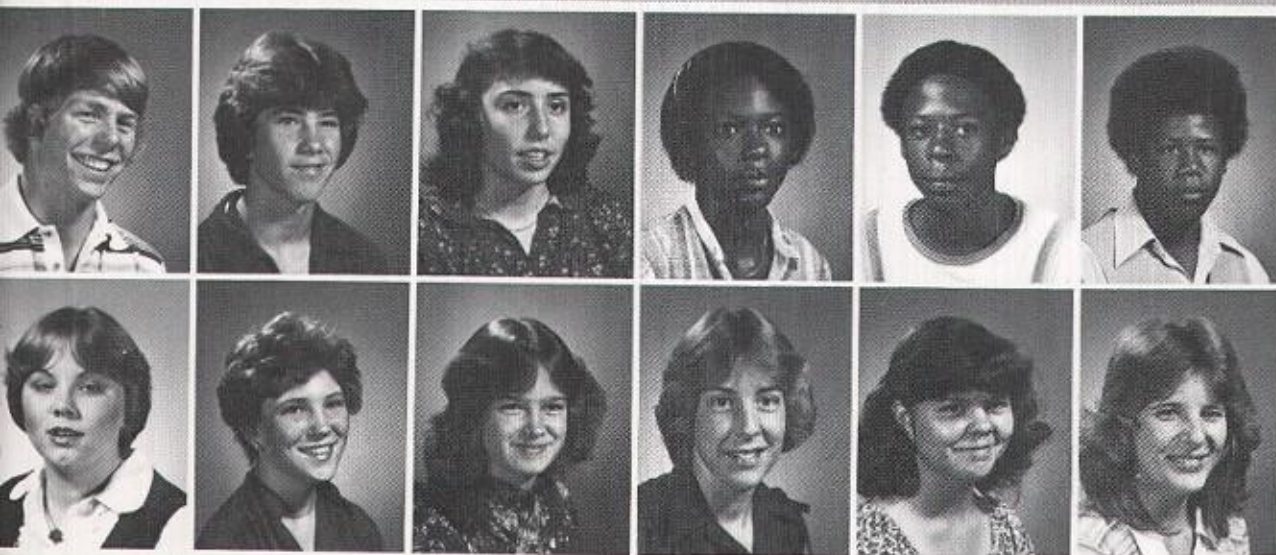
Angela Kay Walters
Donna Jo Ward



Rodney Ross Weatherman
Gladys Jeannine West



Frank Homer finds time out on homecoming day to zap an unsuspecting victim of shoe polish. This was a popular pastime that afternoon.



Bill William White
Chris Michael White
Sandra Rena Whitten
Melodia La'Ruth Williams
Tommy Ray Williams
Willie George Williams

Jeannie Lou Winn
Daphne Ann Wintermute
Donna Lynn Winton
Kelley Deann Woodby
Alicia Gail Young
Jae Y'lette Young

William Buford Adams
Carolyn Jehiset Allen
Alison Alspaugh
Nikki Shannon Anders
Tammy Denise Archer
Craig Kimball Armstrong



Paula Mae Armstrong
Steven Chance Asay
Jeff Scott Austin
Lias Gail Aydelott
Ted Glyn Bagwell
Charles Lance Baily



William Earl Baily
Dwight Graham Ballard
Ginger Gail Ballard
Greg E. Ballard
Greg Barnes
Steven D. Barnett



Terry Dean Beard
Teresa Lynn Beatty
James Allen Bell
Susan Gail Bellamy
Julia Ann Bergstrom
Syble Yvette Bills



Brian Keith Bolton
Chuck Wayne Bolton
Patrica Carol Botlon
Patricia Diane Booker
Norvell Clinton Bowers
Otho Andrew Bowmer



Kelly Diane Brackeen
Carol Edward Bradford
Jimmy Lowell Brakebill
Danny Clay Bramlett
Daniel E. Brewer
Larry Gene Bridgman



Jody Ray Briggie
Judy Kay Briggie
Debbie Renee Brock
David Wayne Brockway
Margaret Ann Brook
Robert L. Brooks



Christopher Wayne Brown
Jeffery Don Brown
Johnny Brown
Patricia Ann Brown
Enid Tina Bryant
Abraham Lane Burrow



Charollett Ann Campbell
D'Ann Carrell
Joseph Carrell
Valerie Anne Carter
Lisa Darlene Chastain
Randy Mike Chastain





**Cheryl Denise Christian
Tonya Marie Christensen**



**Greg H. Clark
Richard Lloyd Cobb**



**Robert Littleton Cobb
Tracy Marie Cochrell**



**Wayne Dennis Coffin
Lucy Ann Coker**



**Ivan Joe Coleman
Judy Kay Coomer**



**Robert Eugene Cooper
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**Marcia Lynn Crook
Kimberly Gay Cullers**

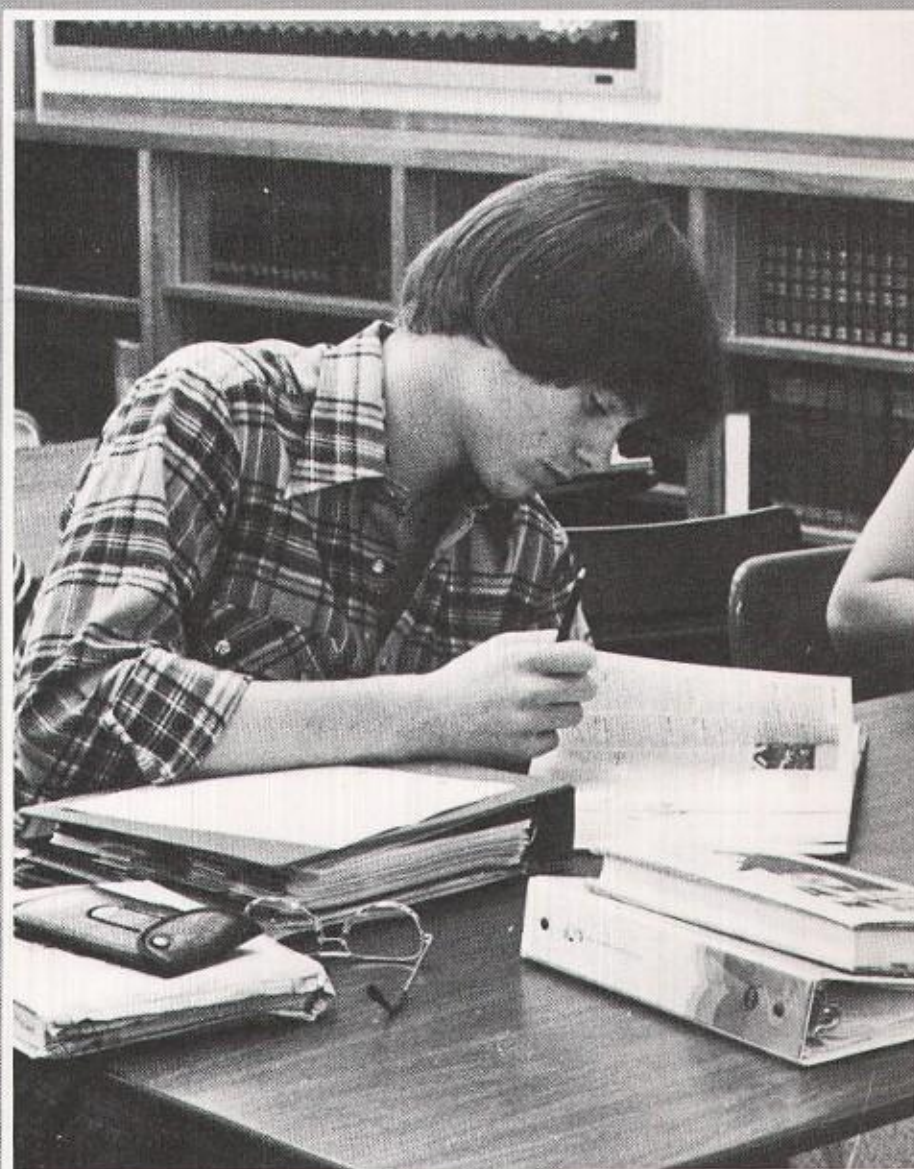
Freshmen experienced new adventures in a new school

As they entered high school for the first time, freshmen were filled with expectations and hopes for the next four years.

The required courses for freshmen included World History, physical science, English, and P.E. STS courses were offered to freshmen in World History and English.

Requirements for STS English classes included reading *Lord of the Flies*, *Souder*, and *A Separate Peace*. In regular and STS classes alike plays and short stories were read. All these were studied to broaden the students' vocabulary and knowledge.

Doing research for his history class, Craig Armstrong was one of the many freshmen who found the library a helpful tool in all their homework.



John David Cunningham
John Glenn Cunningham
Robert Daron Dagenhart
Jeff Kyle Davis
Theresa Ann Davis
Larry Dwayne Dawson

Chris Lakeite Dean
Carla D'Ann Dennis
Cathleen Marie DeNoto
Debbie Marie Desmond
Donald M. Dillard
Gregory L. Dixon

Penny Lorraine Dollins
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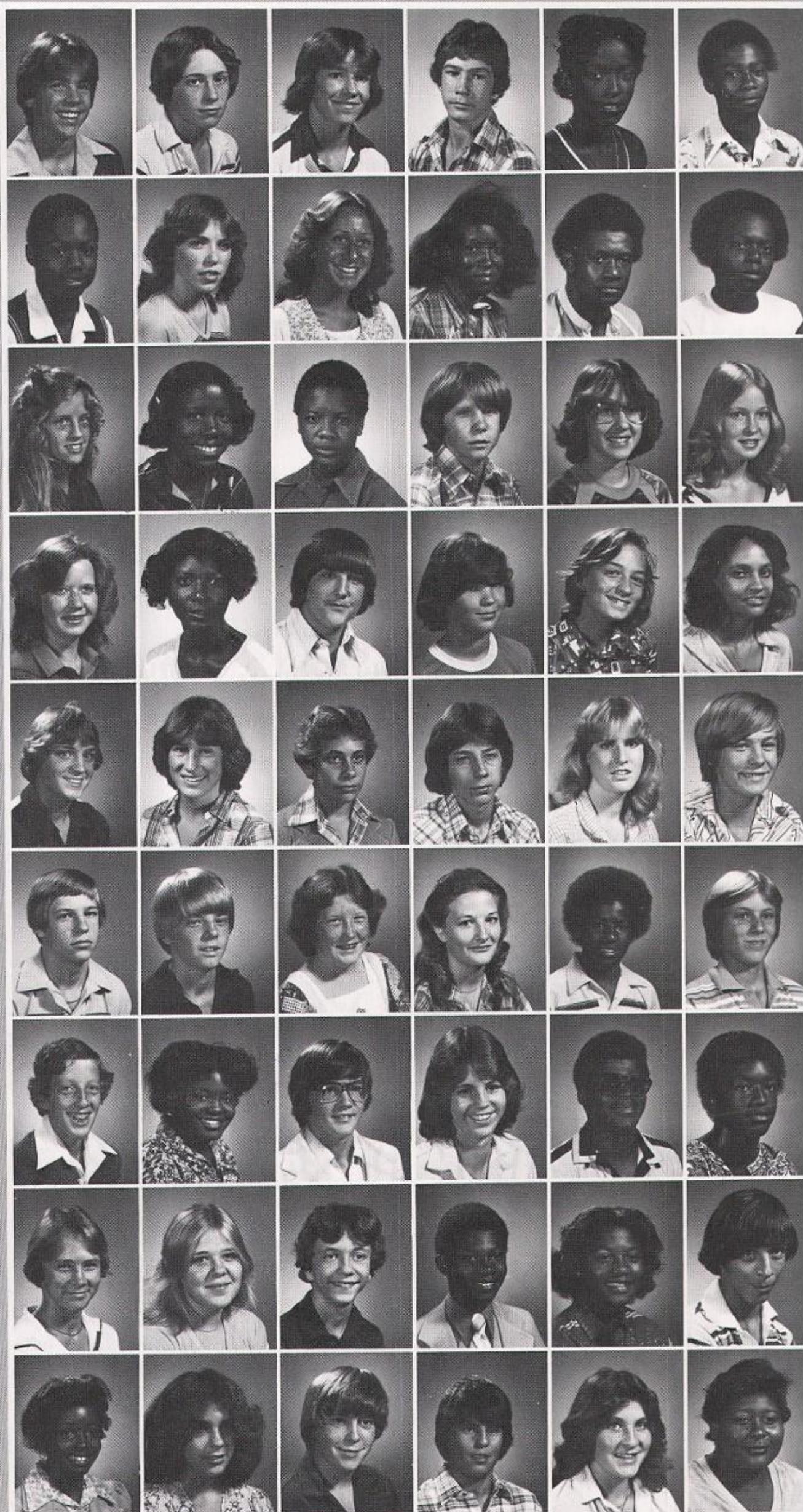
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Dennis Eric Finnie
Michael Elkins Fleming

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Robert Leigh Foreman
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Paul D. Franklin
Bruce Edward Frazier

Tiny Gerald Freelen
Traci Gayle Friday
Lloyd Edward Fry
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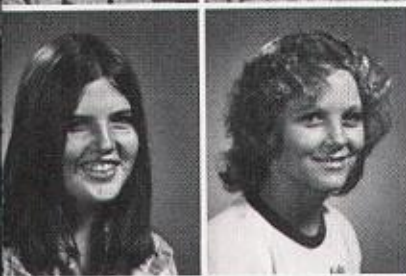
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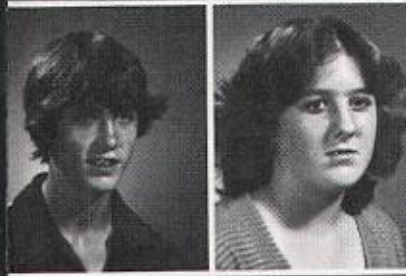
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Robert Keith Hall



Tracie Sharay Hall
Brenda LaGail Hamilton



Clinton Ross Hancock
Lisa May Hancock



Beth Ann Hanna
Karol Lyn Hargus

Decisions, decisions — they had the smallest selection to choose from

Elements, compounds, and matter challenged the minds of physical science students. Also as part of their studies, they performed various experiments with electricity.

Three quarters of P.E. were required. Students had a choice of which games or sports to participate in such as volleyball, basketball, or ping pong.

Freshmen were given the option of one elective and many different clubs or organizations to join. The most popular electives taken by freshmen were band, choir, foreign language, and journalism.



Practicing for perfection. Andy Bowmer goes over a difficult rhythm in section rehearsals after school.

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Jeffery R. Harrison
Becky Lynn Hart
Nancy Hope Haslam
Tina A. Hayes
Lisa Gayle Hays



Steve Thomas Helms
Barbara Kaye Henderson
Jay Porter Henley
Belinda Lynn Hess
Bertha Colethia Hill
Volanda Rena Hill



James Russell Holland
Diana Ruth Hopkins
Sandra Ann Howard
Sharon Lorraine Howell
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Robert Tab Hughes



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Arthur Warren Joyce
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Dan Roger Kennemer
Laura Jean Keyes
Julias Wayne King
Kerri Beth King



Theresea Lynn Kirby
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Patty Lou Martin
Rodney Lee Mason



Barry Del Mathews
Tammy Renee Mattison



Mary Kristin Maxwell
Robert Evans Maxwell



Mike D. Mayfield
Bobby McAfee

Intimidation a major stumbling block

Several freshmen were intimidated by the teachers and upper classmen. It was taken for granted that the new students knew everything to know about high school life; however, they didn't. A mirage of tricks were prepared for the new kids on the block. Such things as elevator passes and bathroom tickets were sold to unsuspecting freshmen. The feud ended though, when the generation gap between the classes closed itself up. It wasn't unusual for a freshman to be seen asking upper-classmen to help show them their way around the halls.



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Standing: Black Rep. Rep. Larry Glover, VP Mike Viehe, Pres. Chuck Bolton, White Rep. Terry Beard.

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Keri Denise McCuin
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Betty Jean McFarland
Kenneth Ramour McKoin

James Lester McNeal
Caroline Lee McPherson
Ronnie Melvin
Cindy Annette Meredith
Lisa Kim Merritt
Alisa Ann Miller

Dana Edward Miller
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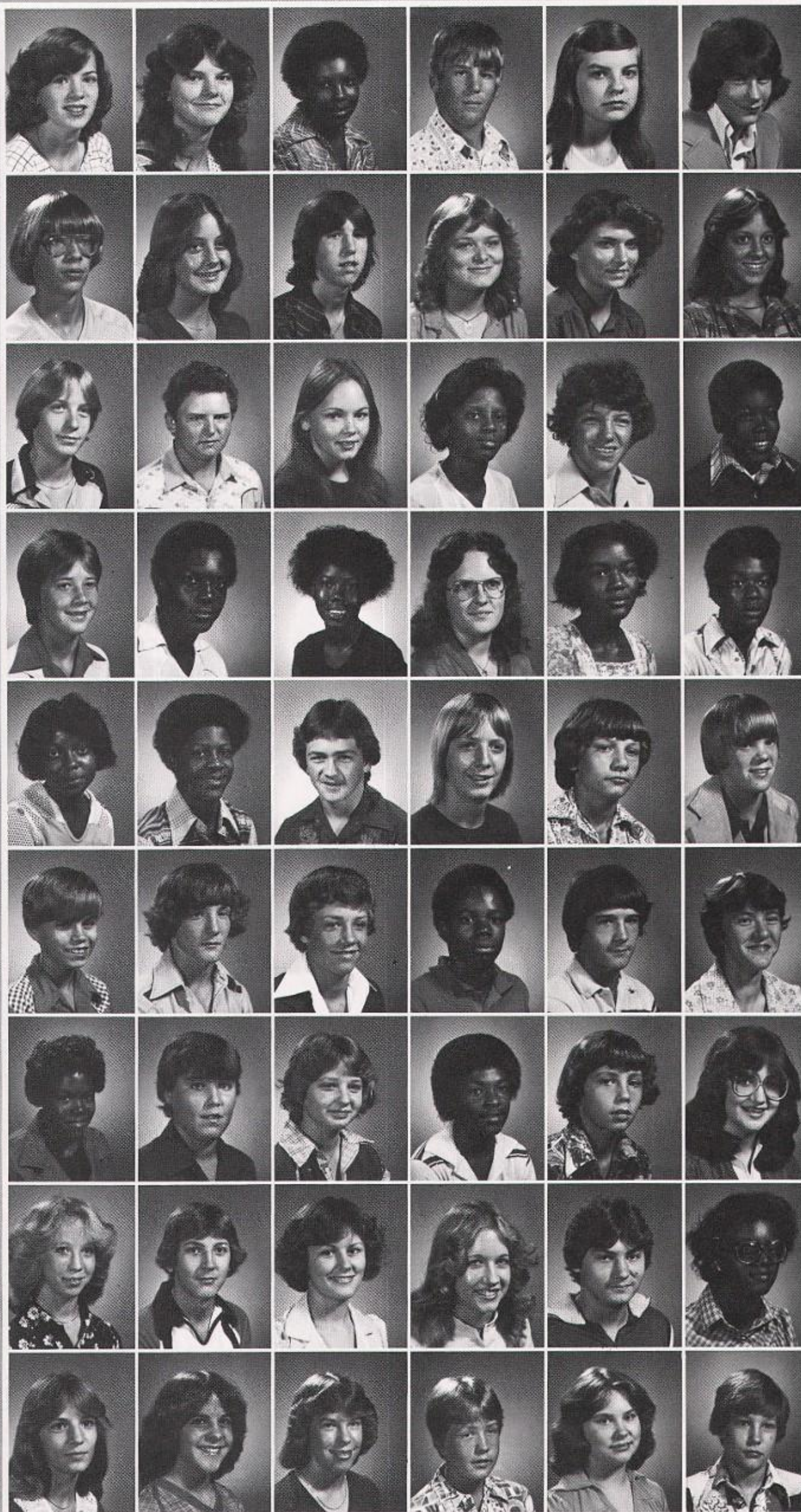
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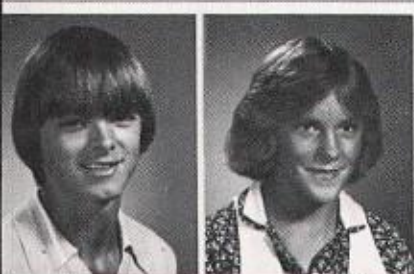
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Tammy Lynn Rogers
Russell Moore Rose





Mickey Austine Ross
Rebecca L. Roth



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Michael Edward Russell II



Shirley Ann Russell
Johnny William Ruthart



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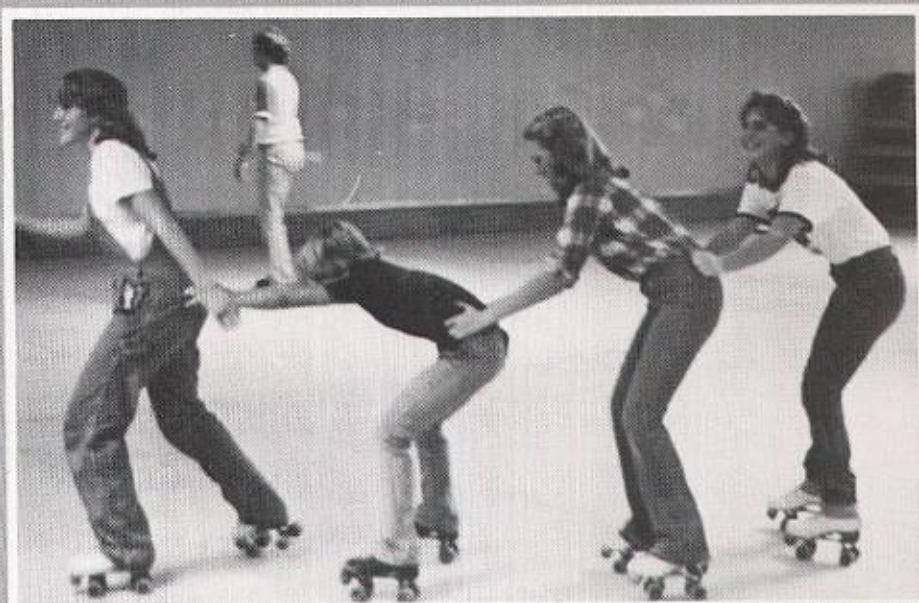
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Dianna Lynn Sisson



Heather Ruth Skidmore
Edwin Dale Slate

Under the wings of teachers wasn't so bad

Many teachers took the freshman class members under their wing and helped make the day go by a little smoother. This treatment along with the other special privileges given to the freshmen put them on a pedestal. The added prestige made some freshmen turn to egotists. Never fear, the upper classmen saw to it that their bubbles were popped, and they once again returned to earth. Overall, this class of freshmen had had "the treatment" quite easy.



Holding on tight, Connie Weiberg, Paul Roden, Carol Hargus, and Kim Look struggle to keep from breaking the train at a skating party at Barrett's.

Shannon Marie Smallwood
Andrea Fredericka Smith
Darrell Smith
Sandra Suzanne Smith
Todd Charles Smith
Phillip Joe Spann

Danny Lynn Starks
Gordon Andrew Stellpflug
Lori Dewann Stewart
Danny Ray Stone
Walter Stowe
Cynthia Diane Swaim

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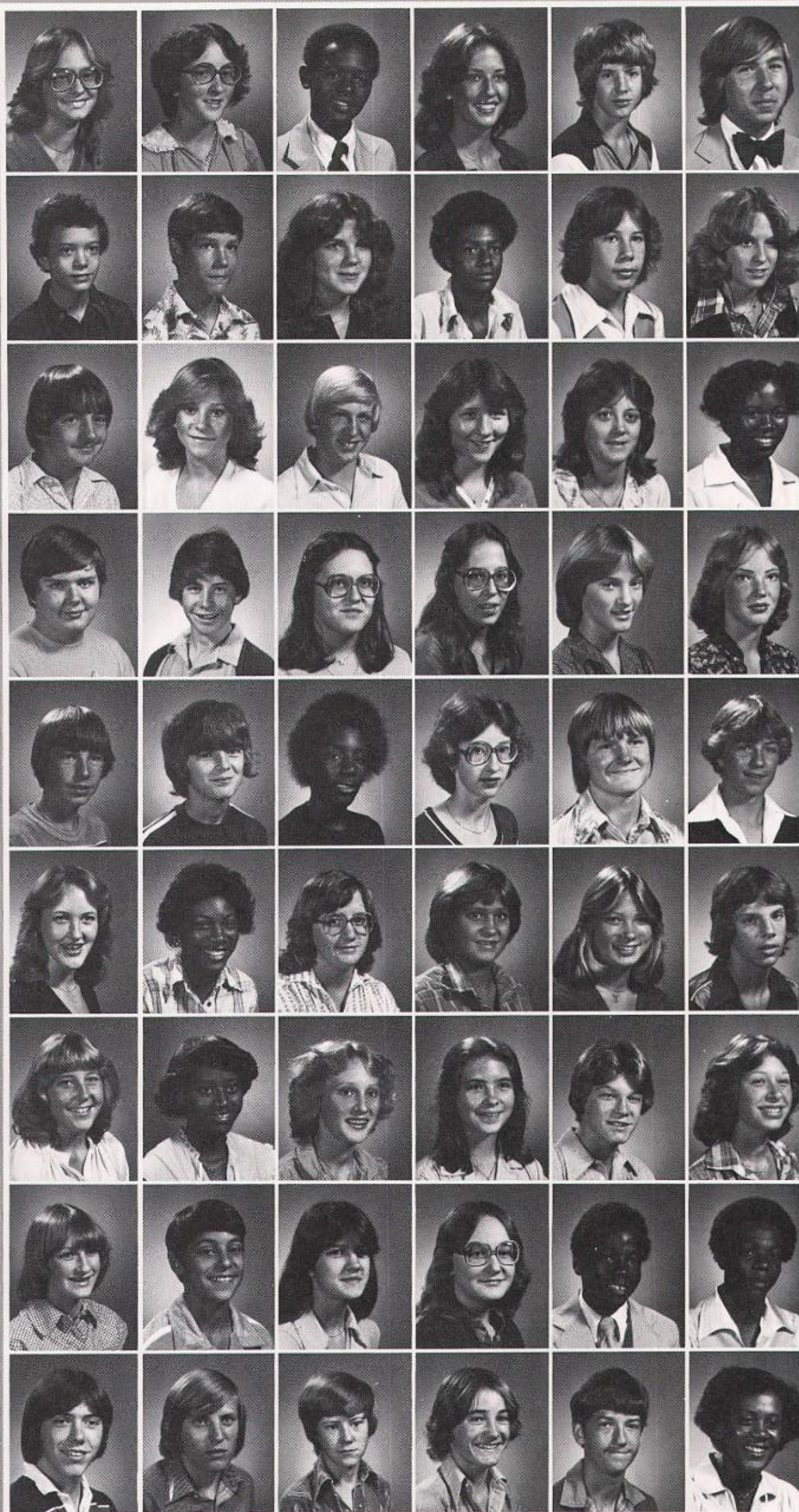
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Michael Ray Wolfe
Phyllis Juaniece Wortham





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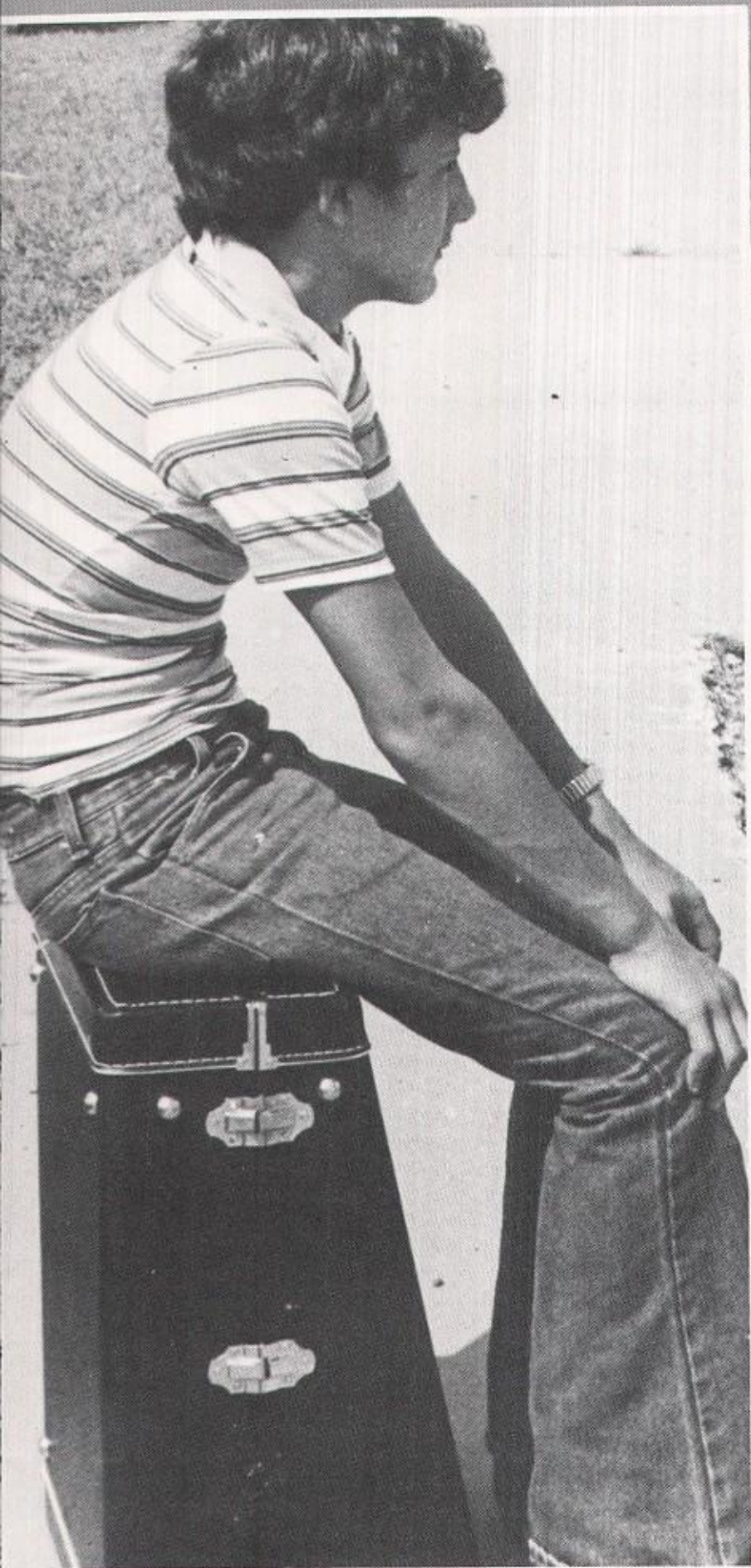
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Better acquainted and on the run

For freshmen, it was not only the beginning of the longest year at high school, but it was a new part of their lives.

At first they were a little frightened and mixed up, not to mention lost, but soon they became

accustomed to the routine. They became skilled in getting from one side of the building to their lockers and to another far corner of the school in five minutes or less out of necessity. They soon became familiar with the phrase "on the run." The hurried pace finally ceased as the freshmen became better acquainted with the teachers as well as the school itself.



New rules allowed freshmen to be JV cheerleaders. Patricia Bolton watches from the outskirts of the gym as the rally continues.

Only a few freshmen were able to do some of the privileged things upper-classmen did. Amy Garza helps grade papers for a teacher.



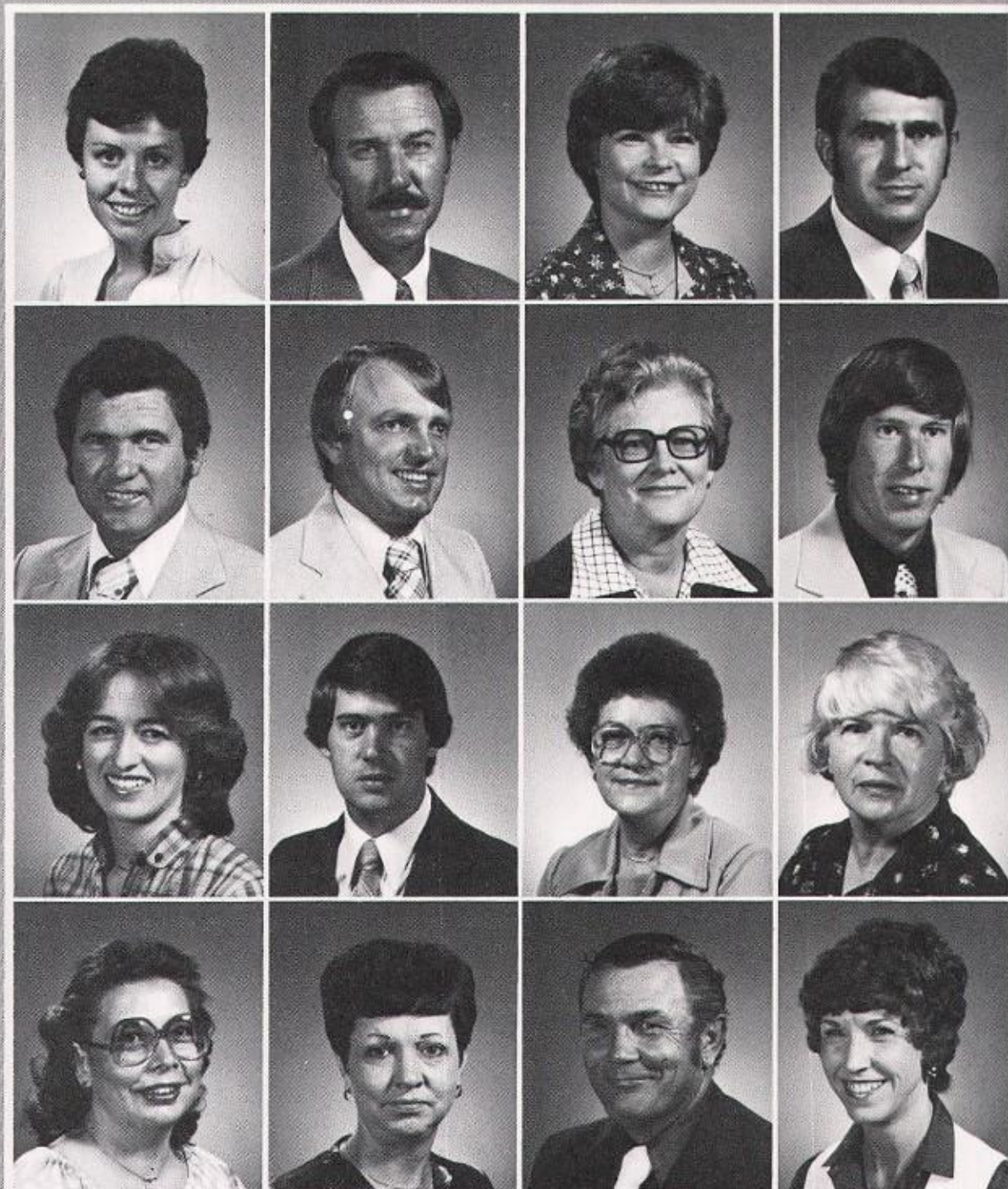
Waiting for rides was common for most freshmen because they weren't old enough to drive. Steve Barnett uses his French horn case to sit on while his mom comes to get him.

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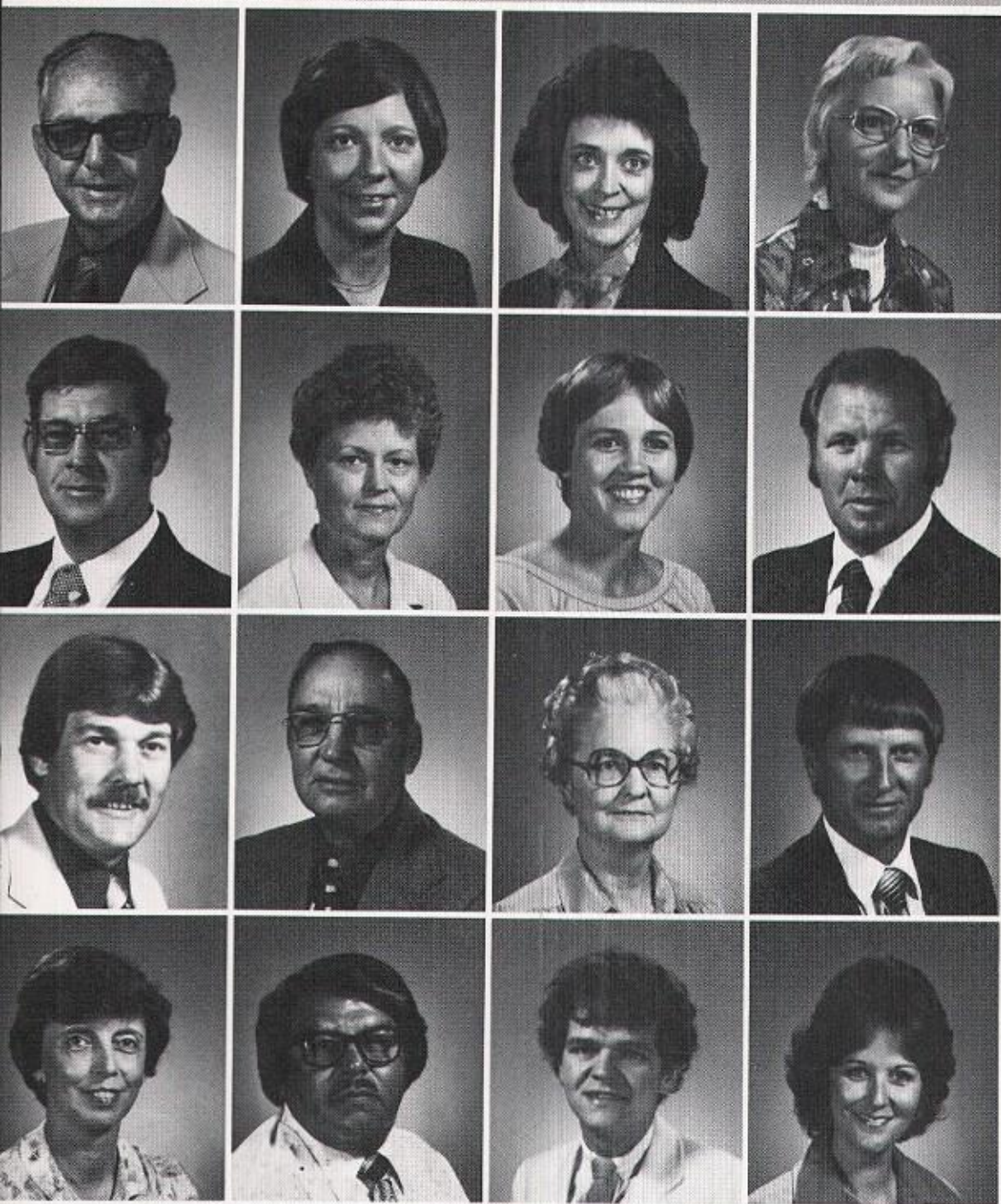
More active
than ever,
yet still able
to disperse
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Pep assemblies and holidays offered teachers a chance to raise spirit along with the students. On Halloween, several teachers dressed up in their ghost and goblin outfits, while on T-shirt and Warm-up day, they dressed up in their best casual wear.

Many teachers were either sponsors or coaches of clubs and organizations. With this extra load on their shoulders, many spent days catching up on lost

days catching up on lost schoolwork due to extra-curricular activities they were handling before hand. And no extra money was received for their work no matter how hard the job. They truly had to love it before they decided to take on such tasks.

Teachers were special. They were friends when needed, elders to be respected, and sculptors of student's future. The title "teacher" wasn't so bad after all.

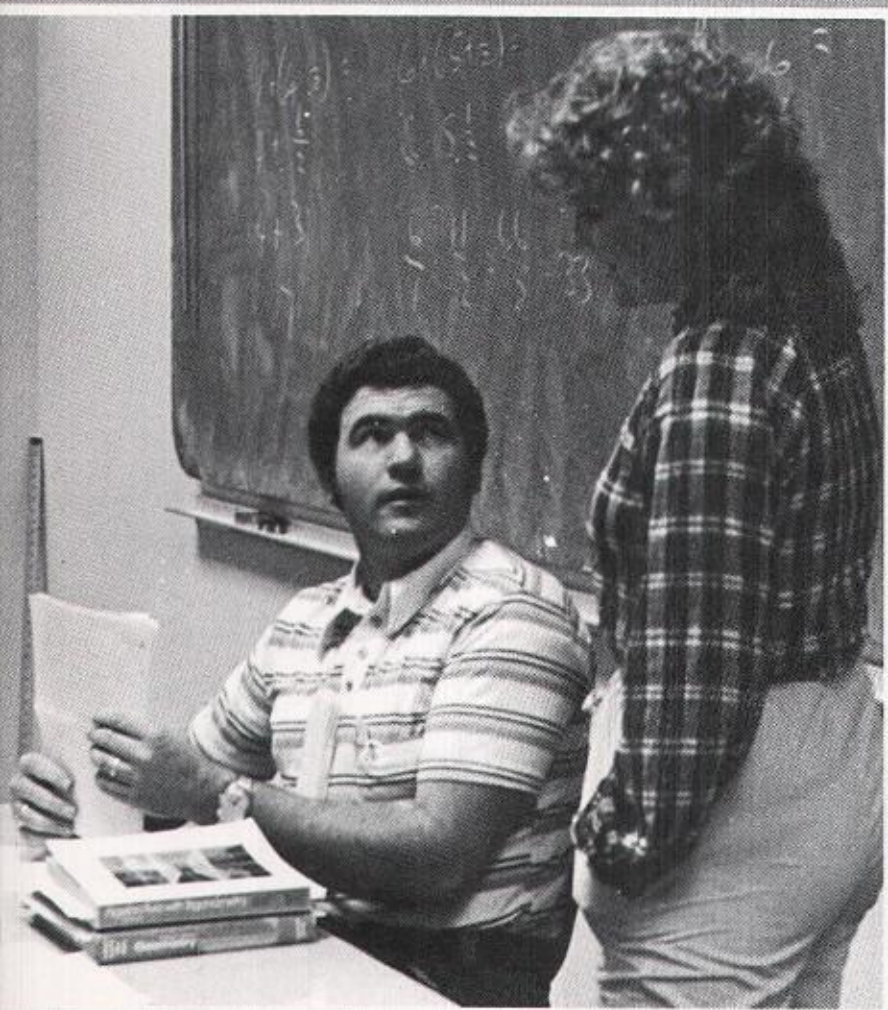


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Mrs. Pam Golden — B.S., ETSU; Biology; Head Sponsor, Freshman Class



Asking for an extension on her Algebra test, Elaine Barrett pleads with Mr. Gary Ballard to let her take it late.

The Student Council meeting this summer gave Mrs. Bill Hicks and Mrs. Tom Cobb a chance for an informal meeting with Superintendent, Mr. Felix "Hoot" Gibson.



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Ms. Virginia Lawler — B.S., ETSU; Accounting, Record Keeping, Personal Bus. Mgt., Exp. Bus. Careers; Co-sponsor, Senior Class



Attitudes were good; many were dedicated

Once in a blue moon there came along a special breed of person that decided to help others learn. This special person was given the title of "teacher." After attending several years of schooling they take a job at another school. Someone that dedicated to the school should deserve a much more prestigious title.

With the appointing of new school officials, the attitude of teachers as well as the students was up. They looked forward to the many changes in such things as classroom procedures, schedules, and even the year itself because of the new days added to it.

All in all, the drudgery of being a teacher was made much easier by the new students, faculty members, and administrators.

Despite teacher strikes all around the nation, Paris teachers seemed content with the way things went as they were.

Teachers of this school came from all over the state and from a few other parts of the nation. In fact, those from other cities and states outnumbered those that were alumni.

Memories were made with students and other teachers as the year progressed.

A new teacher, Mr. Lee LaRue instructs sophomores in his Geometry classes.





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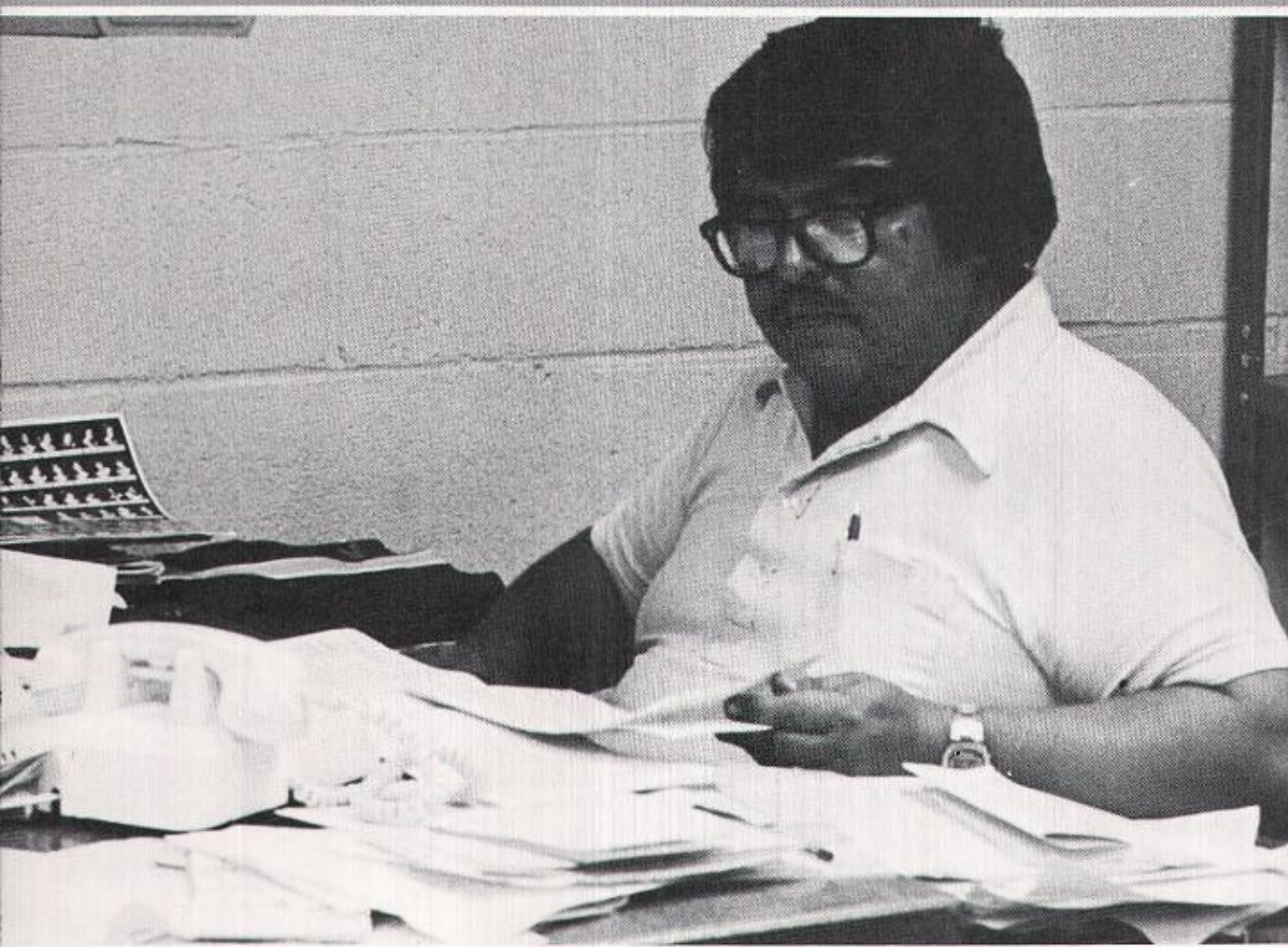
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Mrs. Richard Rast — B.S., M.Ed., NTSU, ETSU; CVAE Math and English; Head Sponsor, Sophomore Class



Being a Senior choir member had its advantages, and getting your jacket was one of them. Here, Chris Whitaker tries on his new choir jacket as Mrs. Karol Davis helps.

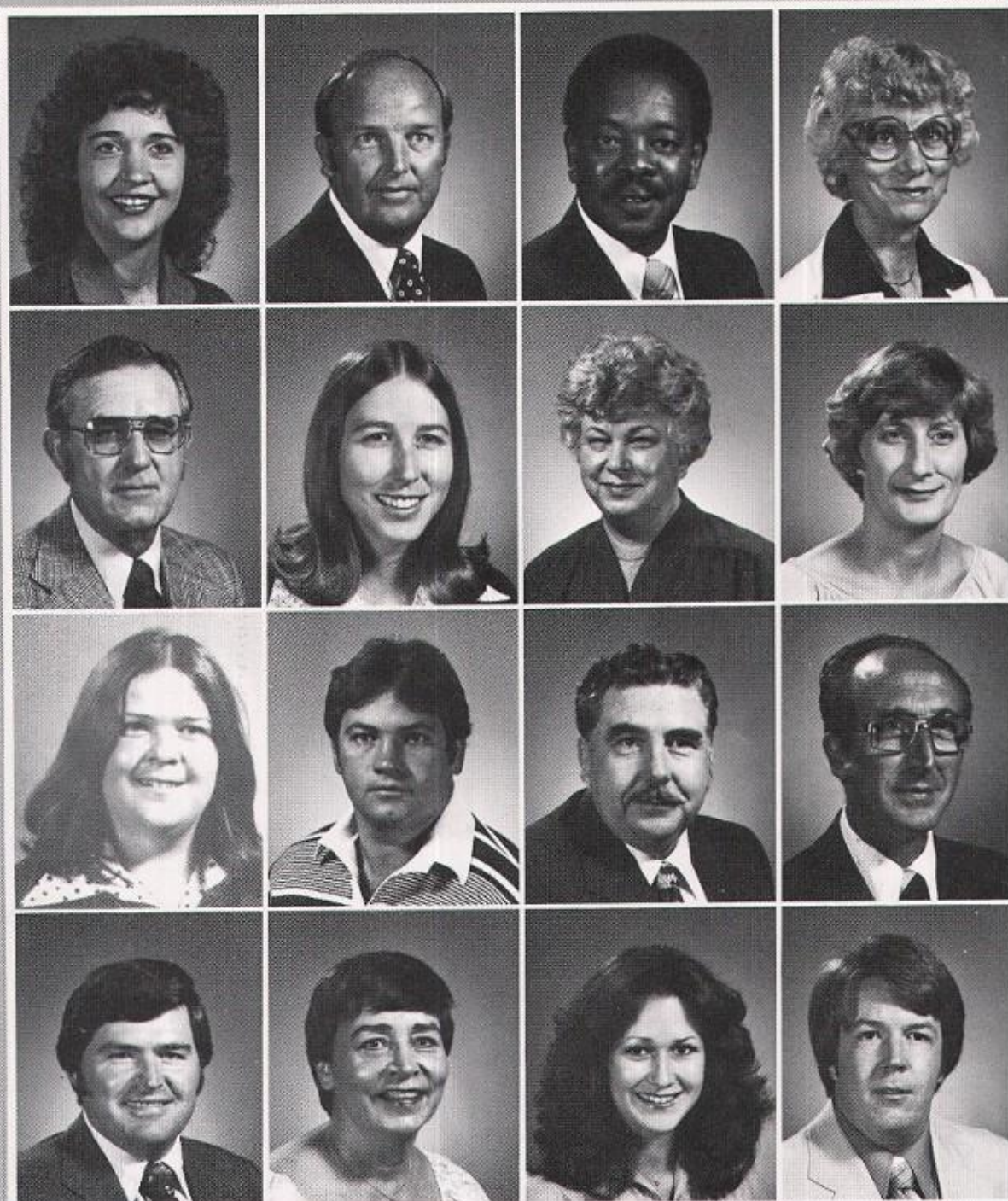
Drawing a new show every week kept new band director Mr. Frank Garza very busy charting the movements to fit the music.

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Mr. Terry D. Taylor — B.A. ETSU; American History, Govt; Co-sponsor, Senior Class



A new face on the scene

The appointment of the new superintendent brought a fresh outlook to many people in the Paris Independent School District as well as the students and school employees. Mr. Felix "Hoot" Gibson was elected to take the place of Mr. Drennon Daves who resigned after five years as superintendent.

There were many problems facing the new administrative staff. The resignation of band director Mr. Jack Redus posed a difficult task for administrators.

Applications were accepted from many band directors all over Texas. After a period of waiting, it was announced that Mr. Frank Garza had been

hired as band director. After filling the several openings in the school, the administrators had the usual duties before them.

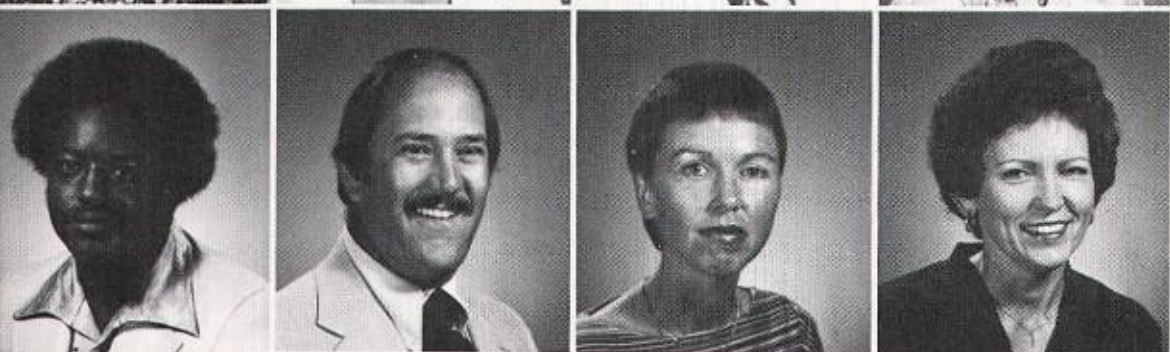




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Mr. Don Woodroof — B.S., M.B.S.E., SOSU; Health I, II, Govt., P.E., Personal Bus. Mgr.; Fresh. Football Coach, Head Track Coach; Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class



Reviewing the minutes of the last school board meeting, Assistant Superintendent David Ingram begins the meeting.



Preparing discussion topics, Clovis Graves, school board member, looks on as Superintendent Felix "Hoot" Gibson questions Jina Walker about the proposed plan.



The Village Shopping Center is one of the many new expansions outside the downtown area. Several new businesses sprung up as development moved toward the north and east.



Seated atop a Ford Model 2000, Bill LaRue is shown here in a former LaRue Ford Tractor ad. Bill has been pictured for several years in this ad, his first appearance being at the age of four.

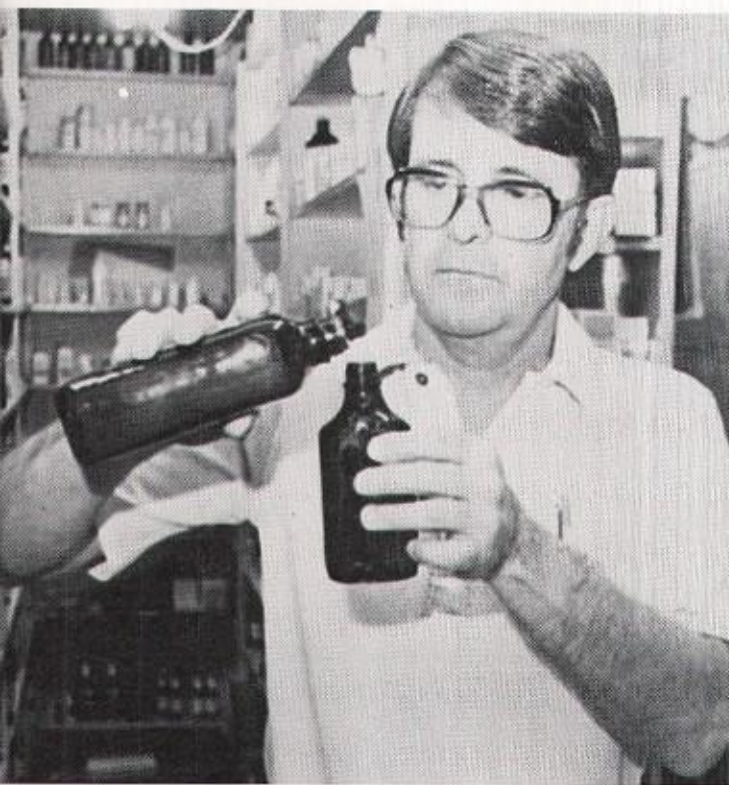
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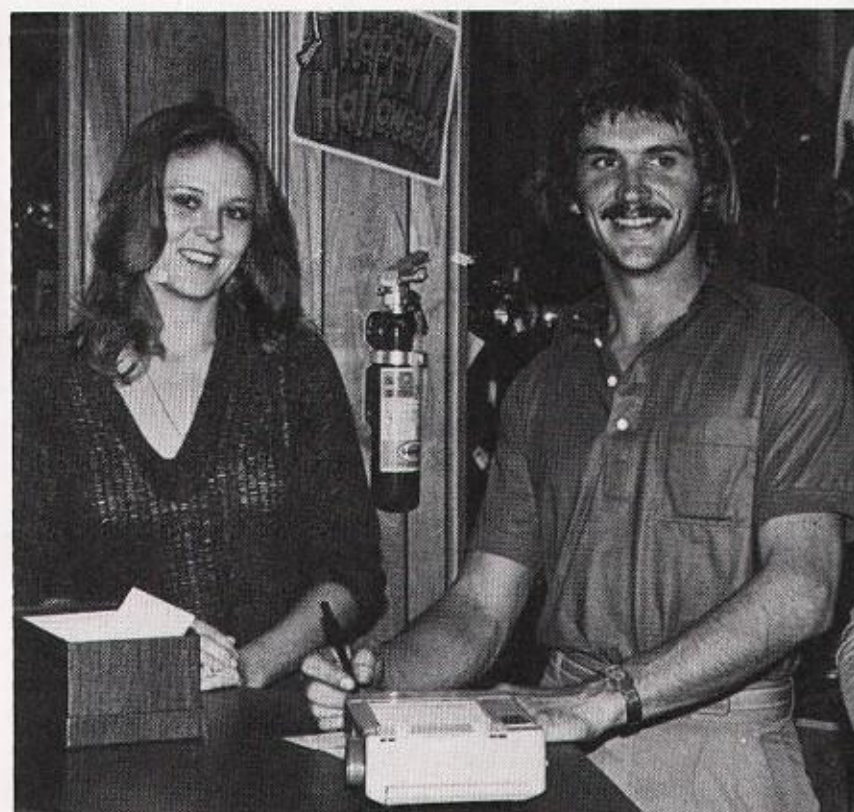
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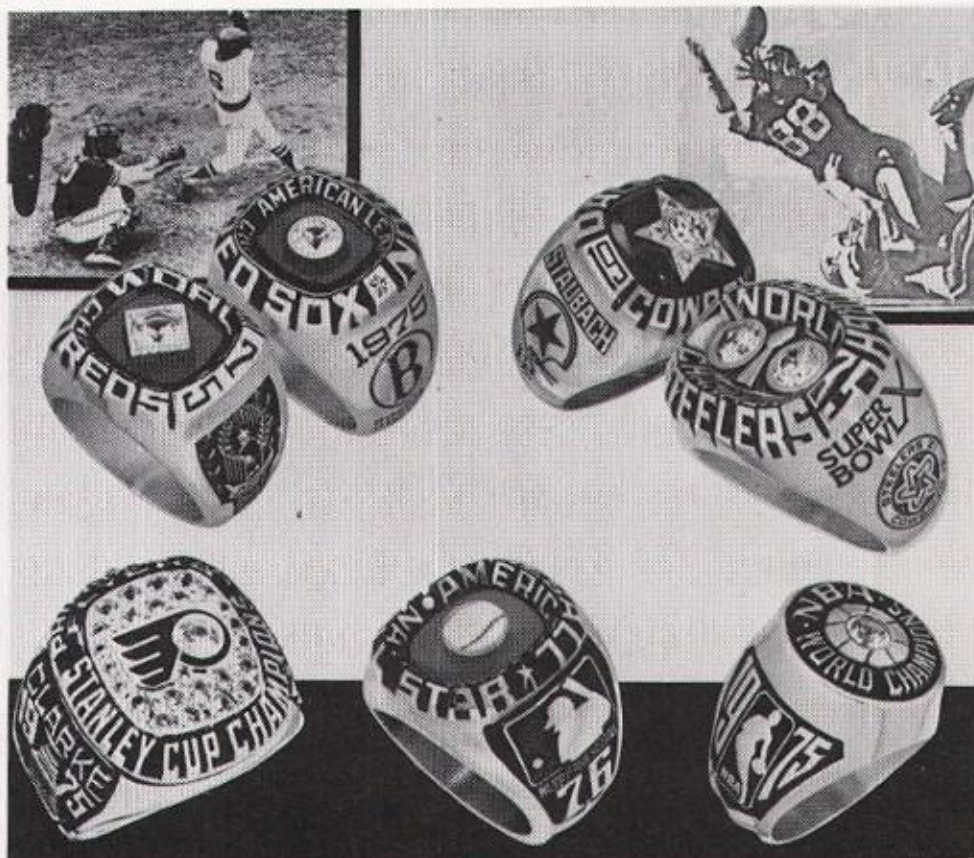
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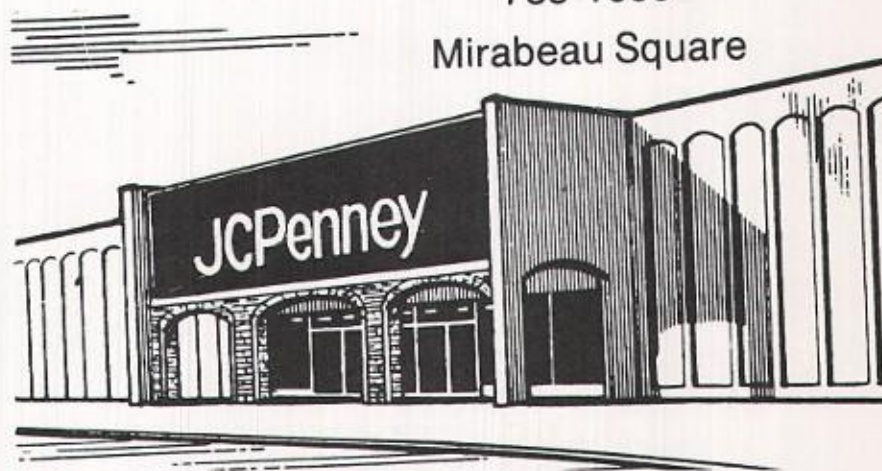
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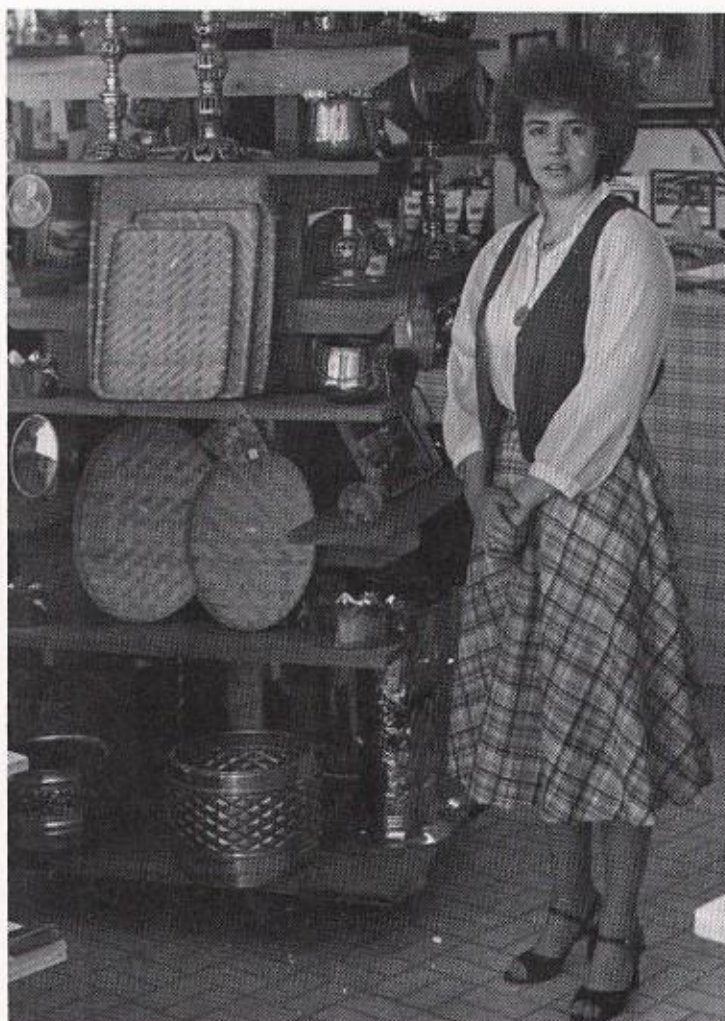
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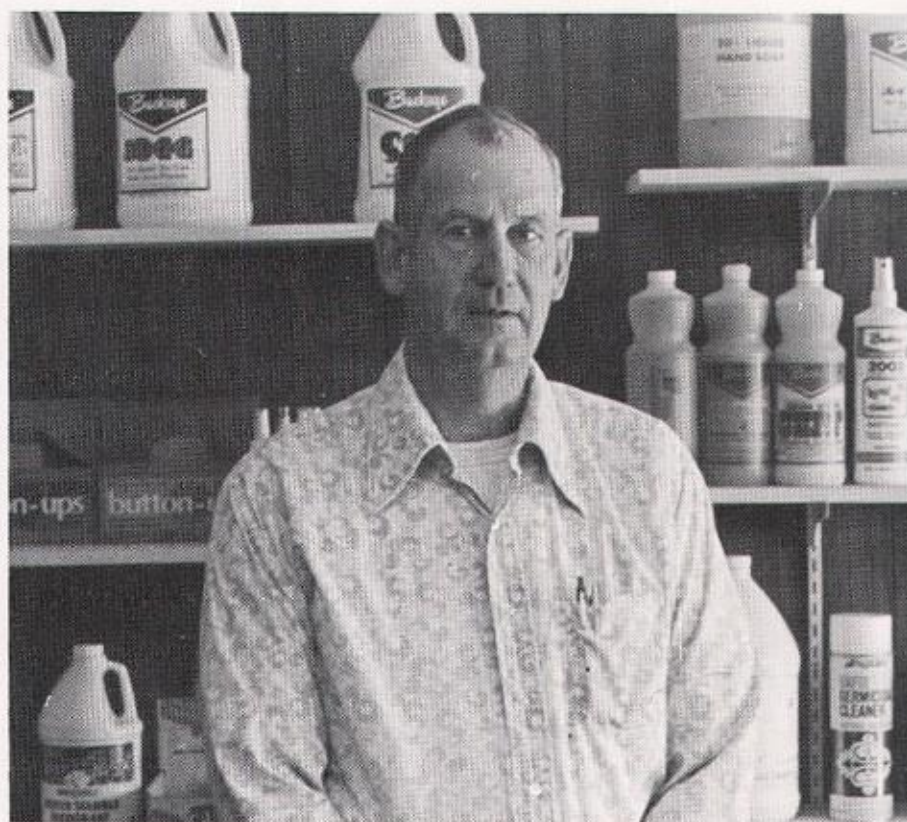
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Showing a few of the quality items sold at PARIS JANITOR SUPPLY AND CHEMICAL COMPANY. Mr. Eugene Thomas, owner. He has everything you will need in janitorial or chemical supplies. For additional information come by or call 784-7335.

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Here Greg Woerner and Brad Shelton show you one of the latest models of motorcycles available at SUZUKI OF PARIS. From street machines to dirt bikes, they will meet your every need. For prompt service come by 3305 NE Loop 286.

Famous shoe store

9 East Plaza

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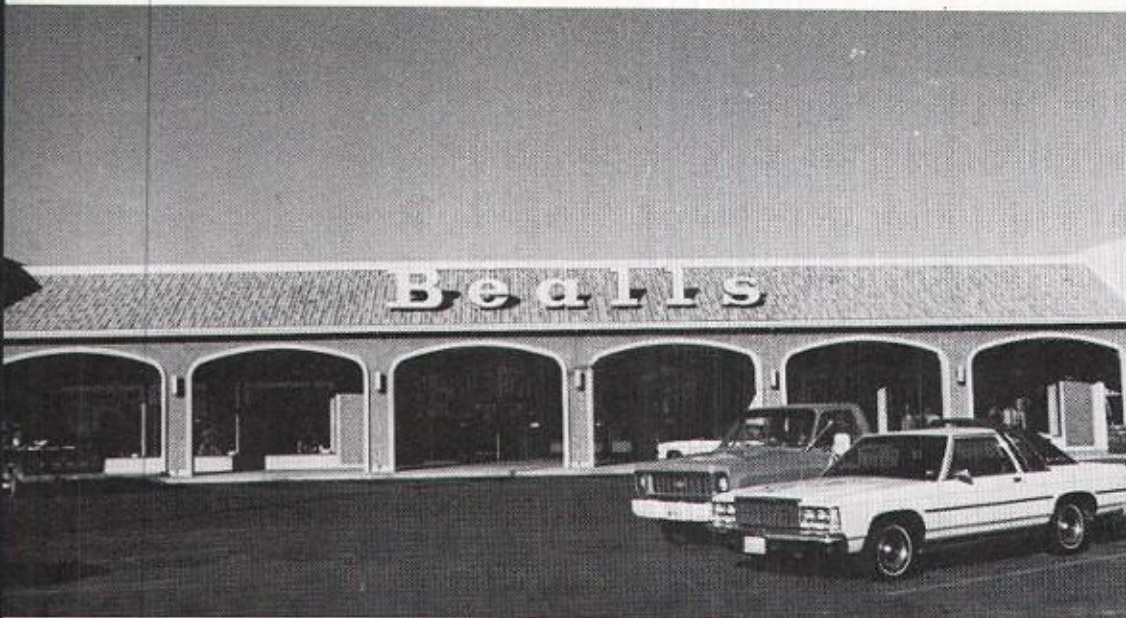
For the latest in shoe fashion, visit FAMOUS SHOE STORE in downtown Paris. Jennifer and Jeanine Burrows are shown here modeling some of the latest styles available at FAMOUS. Shop 9 East Plaza or call 784-2450.



Bill Kennedy
FINE FURNITURE & DESIGNS

1709 Clarksville

Displaying some of the fine furniture available KENNEDY'S FURNITURE is Clyde'ette Wrigg. KENNEDY'S only carries the best quality furniture and decorating accessories. Shop KENNEDY'S and let them help you with all your decorating needs.



BEALL'S

3530 Lamar

Visit BEALL'S for expensive looking clothes at sensible prices. Friendly, well-trained personnel will assist you in your buying. Bealls has a complete line of linen for your bed or bath. They also have fashions for the entire family.

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LOWRY'S

1915 N. Main 784-7446

are showing you a new Z-28 available at LOWRY'S CHEVROLET are Bill LaRue and Kristi Lamb. Whether you're looking for a brand new or used car in good condition, LOWRY'S has a wide selection of both. Come by 1915 N. Main and test drive some of the finest automobiles at LOWRY'S CHEVROLET.





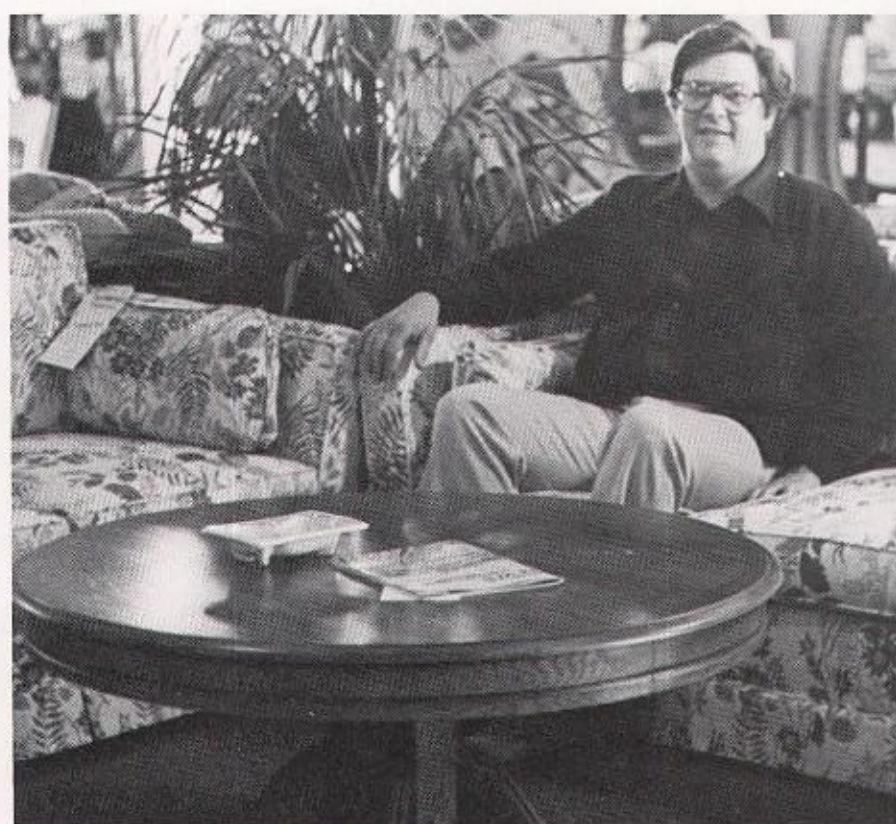
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The SONIC is ready to serve you with the speed of sound. Come by SONIC and enjoy a delicious hamburger, golden brown onion rings, tater tots, french fries or whatever you please. You never have to leave your car to enjoy a complete meal.



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3680 Lamar



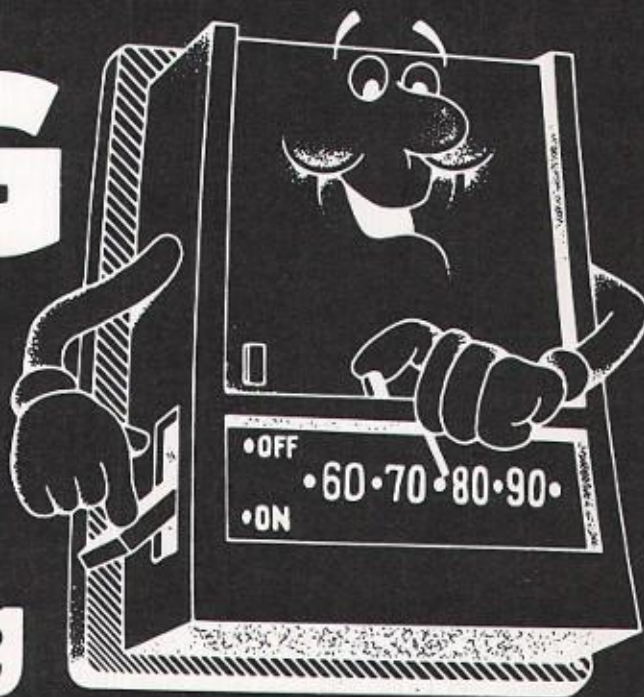
FULLER FURNITURE

201 Boham

FULLER FURNITURE has the finest in modern and contemporary furniture. They also have early American furniture and many fine name brands such as Ethan Allen. Come by FULLER FURNITURE, located at 201 Boham, for all your furniture needs.

SAVING TIPS

on electric air conditioning



Air conditioning provides lots of comfort during the summer months, but for many thousands of homeowners it is also the biggest factor in the cost of electricity. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime electric bills.

Here are ways you can hold down the cost of air conditioning and still enjoy its comfort.

Central Systems

1. Set thermostat on 78°, or higher, during the summer. Turn unit off if you'll be away from home several days.
2. Keep equipment at top operating efficiency. Have it checked seasonally by qualified serviceman.
3. Check filter every 30 days. Dirty filters cause equipment to use excessive electricity. If filter is permanent, clean by manufacturer's directions; if it's disposable, it should be replaced when dirty.
4. Keep furniture, draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.
5. Close draperies and blinds to keep out direct sunlight.
6. Keep fireplace damper closed.
7. Proper home insulation keeps the heat out, cuts energy use. Insulation questions? Call TP&L.
8. Shade on roof and walls can reduce energy needed to cool. But trim trees, shrubs away from outside compressor unit. Keep it free of leaves, debris. If air flow is blocked, unit uses more energy.

9. Weatherstrip doors and windows; caulk cracks to prevent drafts and cool air loss.
10. Keep windows closed. Open outside doors as little as possible.

Window Units

Follow above suggestions, plus these:

11. Buy units with *highest* "energy efficiency ratio" (EER). Uses less electricity to cool. If EER is not on sales tag, ask for it or figure it yourself. Divide "wattage" into "BTU" capacity. Both figures are on unit.
12. Place unit where it'll get as little direct sun as possible.
13. Aim air outlets at lower half of doorway to next room to allow warm air from that room to enter at the doortop for recirculating, recirculation.
14. Never vent air conditioner into garage. Ventilation is usually too poor for top performance of your unit.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve one or more of the fuels needed to produce it. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to meet essential needs for electricity in the future.

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134 First SW



Here Jill Wardle, Amy Garza, Marcie Julian, Norman Montgomery, and Chris Brown discuss the many assets of the furniture available at TEXAS FURNITURE with Mr. Wilburn Brown. For top quality furniture and novelty items at reasonable prices, come by TEXAS FURNITURE or call 784-6370.



CALICO TREE

1021 S. Collegiate

Lisa Pynes and Kathy Houchin invite you to come by CALICO TREE for the latest in fashions. CALICO TREE also carries a wide selection of clothing accessories. Their friendly employees are always ready to help you. So, stop by 1021 S. Collegiate and browse awhile.

MIEARS PHARMACY

707 Lamar

MIEARS PHARMACY has a wide selection of miscellaneous items varying from pharmaceutical needs to cosmetics and candies. Leslie Mear, Jeff Wagner, and Nancy Morgan invite you to come by MIEARS PHARMACY for all your needs. Call 785-1679 or come by 707 Lamar Ave.



Boyd Jewelers

101 Lamar



Showing you the newest in jewelry are Sandra Tribbey and Ruth Dennis. Custom jewelry and jewelry designing are a specialty at BOYD'S JEWELERS. The finest customer service and the best prices can be found at BOYD'S.



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6 Clarksville St.

Be excited with Mrs. Larry Walker and Daughter, Callie over the beautiful imported Waterford Cut Glass from Ireland at STAPLES. In its 64th year of business in Paris, Family-owned STAPLES is still operated by members of the Staples family.

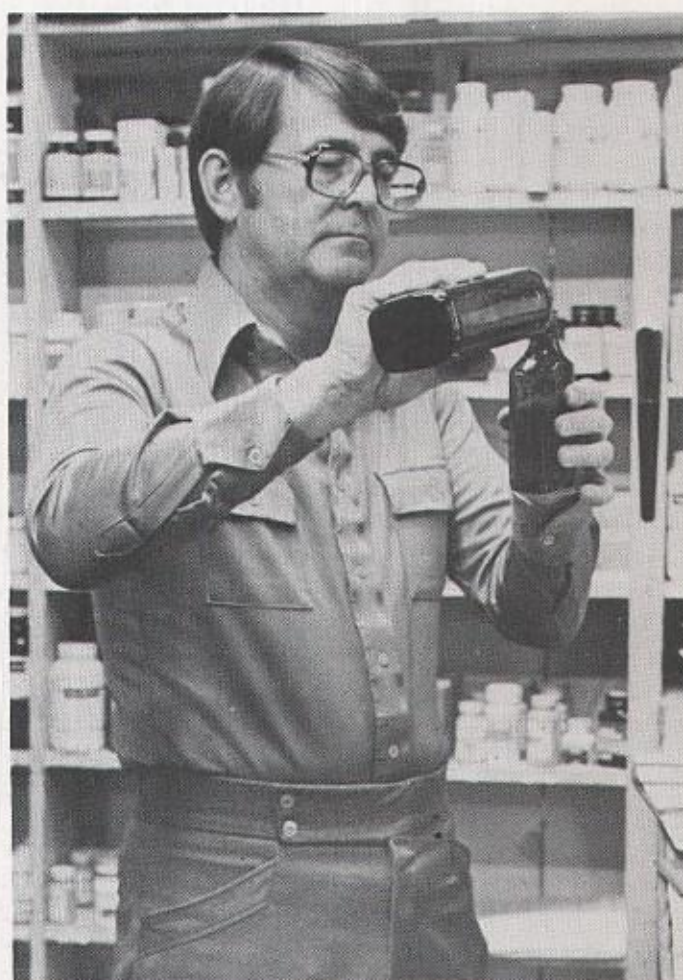


AYRES'

20 N. Plaza

For the best of all styles and the latest fashions visit AYRES' DEPARTMENT STORE. Paris' finest home-owned and operated department store. Mr. Jim Ayres and Kim Parker are satisfied with the great selection of shoes at AYRES'.

Corner Drug SE Plaza

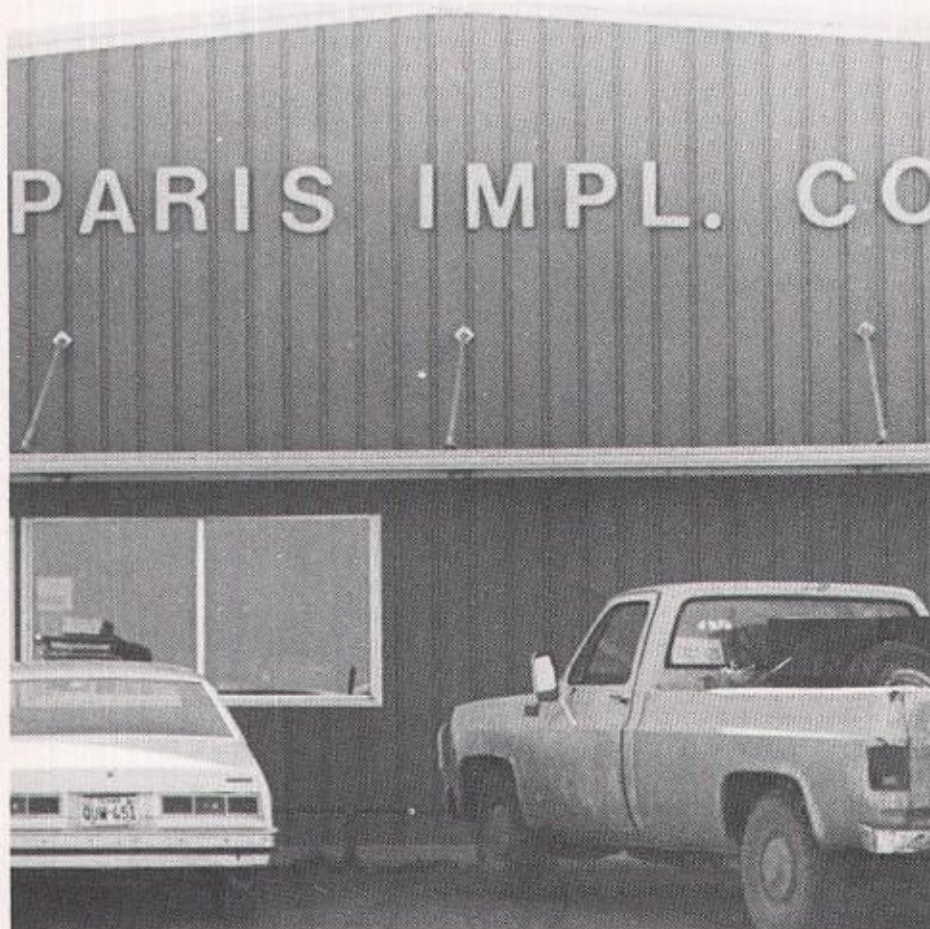


For all your pharmaceutical needs, come by CORNER DRUG. Here Mr. Bill Lancaster, owner and pharmacist, awaits to serve you with all your needs including name brand cosmetics and other fine gifts. So come by or call 784-6621.

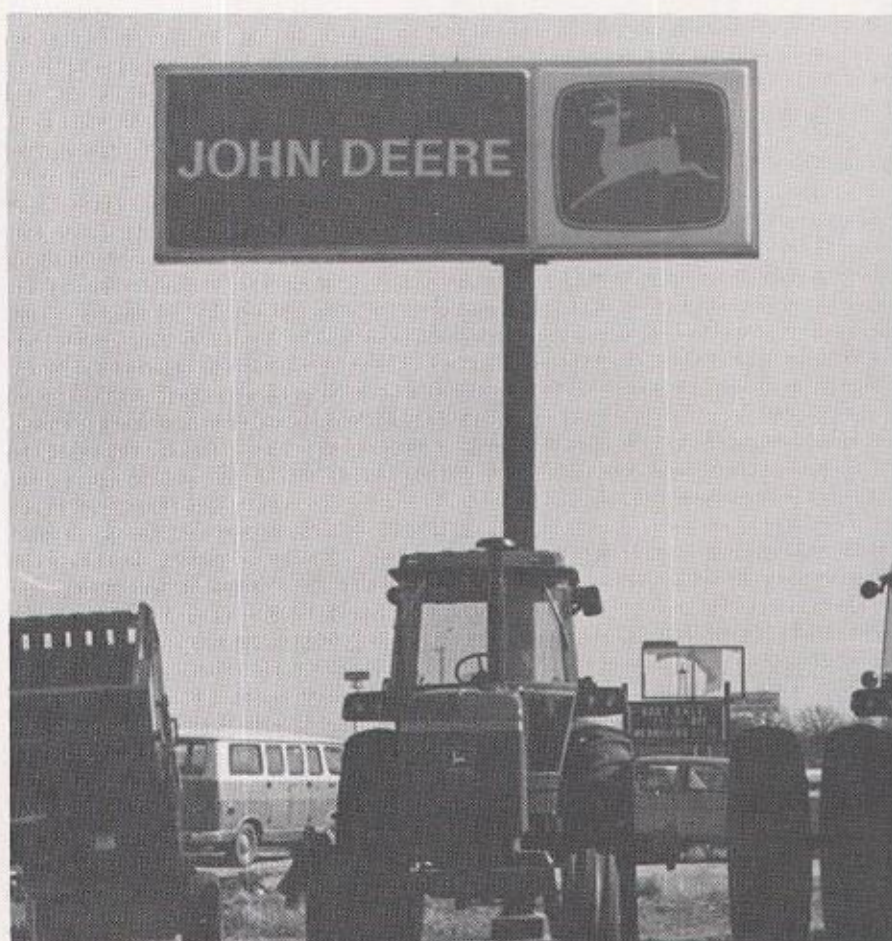
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115 South Main St.
784-3323

For all your insurance needs stop in and see Mr. Paul Landers, Mr. Bob Norment, Mr. Sims Norment or Mr. Edmund Castleberry. Low rates and dependable service are only a few of the qualities that sum up NORMENT & CASTLEBERRY. For an appointment call 784-3323.



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For all your needs in farm equipment and tractor stop by PARIS IMPLEMENT COMPANY. At PARIS IMPLEMENT COMPANY you can see all of the latest in John Deere brand tractors and other equipment. Come by or call 784-6673.

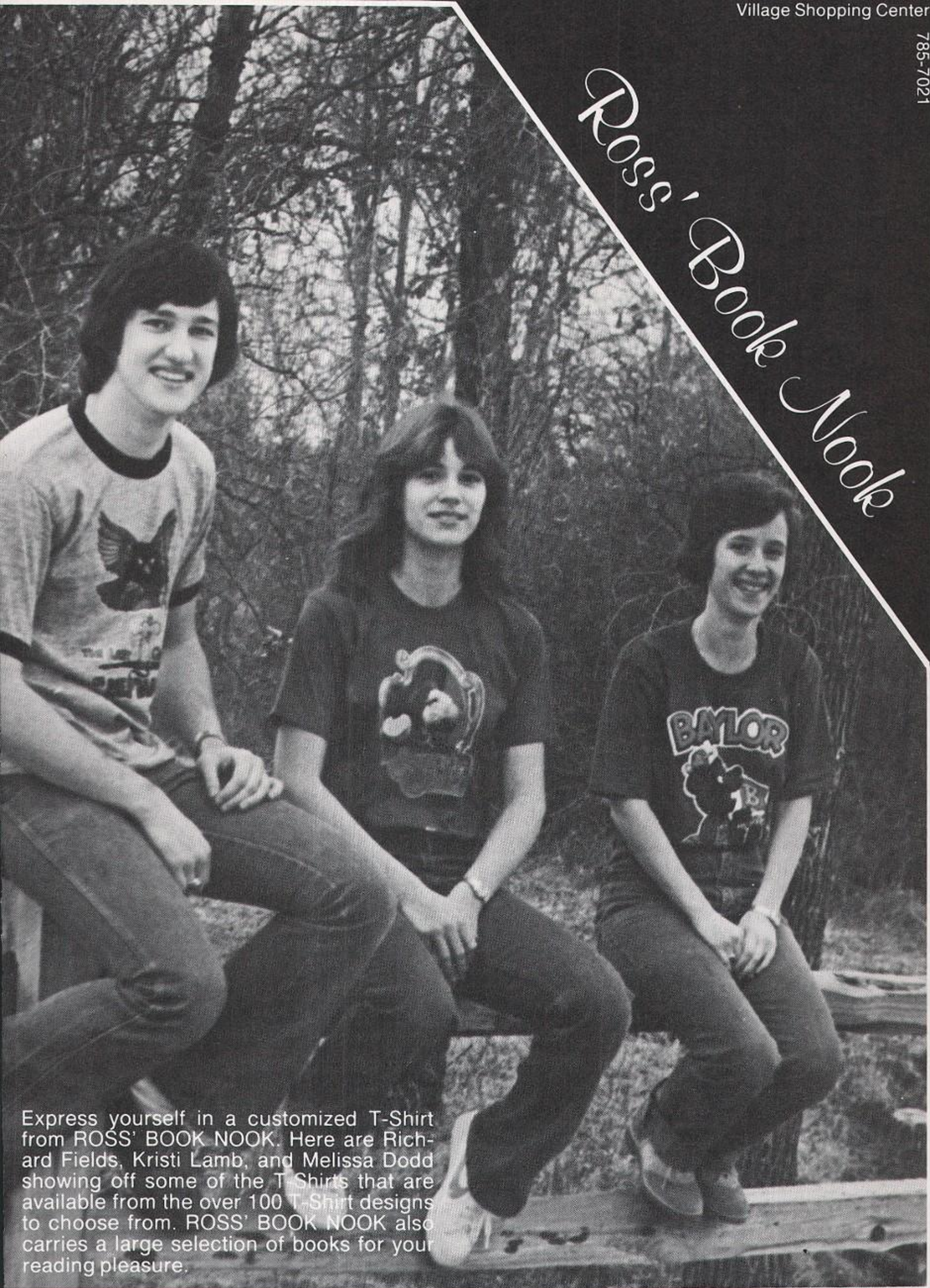


7-11

2705 Clarksville St.
274 N. Main St.
1929 Bonham

Friendly neighborhood service is what you receive at 7-11. Here Macheal Gossett assists Tina Bowers, Jan Sikes and Gina Holman making a selection. So, the next time you're out, come by 7-11 located at 2705 Clarksville St.

Ross' Book Nook



Express yourself in a customized T-Shirt from ROSS' BOOK NOOK. Here are Richard Fields, Kristi Lamb, and Melissa Dodd showing off some of the T-Shirts that are available from the over 100 T-Shirt designs to choose from. ROSS' BOOK NOOK also carries a large selection of books for your reading pleasure.

SUPERIOR SWITCHBOARD



SUPERIOR SWITCHBOARD & DEVICES manufactures electrical meter sockets and junction boxes. Their products are distributed nationwide, with home office in Canton, Ohio.



Duke & Ayres

4 North Plaza

Looking for something out of the ordinary? Try DUKE & AYRES for the lowest prices in top quality merchandise. Showing off some examples of the interesting variety of items is Kelly Hinson.

SHOE STATION

For the best shoe fashions in men, women, and children's styles, visit the SHOE STATION. Famous lines such as Famolare, Nike, and S.R.C. are carried there. Stewart and Diana Jones invite you to come by 1029 S. Collegiate Dr. or call 784-7805.



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27 Lamar

Whether you are the outdoor type or a business executive you'll love the fine menswear that can be found at L. O. HAMMONS. Shawn Reeves and Jay Evers show some of the fine clothing found at HAMMONS MENSWEAR.



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LaDonna Carrington and Loo Lipscomb show off one of the many fine 1980 model automobiles available at McDUGALL'S OLDS-CADILLAC-AMC/JEEP. Mr. Bob McDougall has a wide selection of Pacers, Gremlins, Jeeps, Oldsmobiles, and Cadillacs from which to choose. Come by or call 784-7466 for a test drive.



ODYSSEY TRAVEL AGENCY

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1015 Collegiate Drive

Kelli Clement invites you to come by ODYSSEY TRAVEL AGENCY and talk with one of the trained travel consultants. They carry brochures available to you free of charge for almost anyplace you would like to visit. Travel for business or pleasure... their services are free.



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Lyndol Brown Realtors

737 Lamar



LYNDOL BROWN REALTORS are glad to help you with all your insurance needs. They are always happy to help answer any questions you might have. Jim, Chris, and Walter Brown invite you to come by 737 Lamar or call 785-0331.



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1121 N. Main

For all your car accessories, come by GULF OIL DISTRIBUTOR at 1121 North Main St. Here Greg Woerner, Mr. C. G. Hulsey, and Greg Hulsey show off one of the several service trucks at GULF OIL. For more information come by or contact them at 784-2563.

JIM MAPLE SUBARU

2920 N. Main

After a test drive, Bill LaRue shows off one of the new 4-wheel drive Brat pick-ups available at JIM MAPLE LEASING AND SUBARU. MAPLE SUBARU also has many models to choose from for leasing and daily rentals. For more information come by or call 785-7601.



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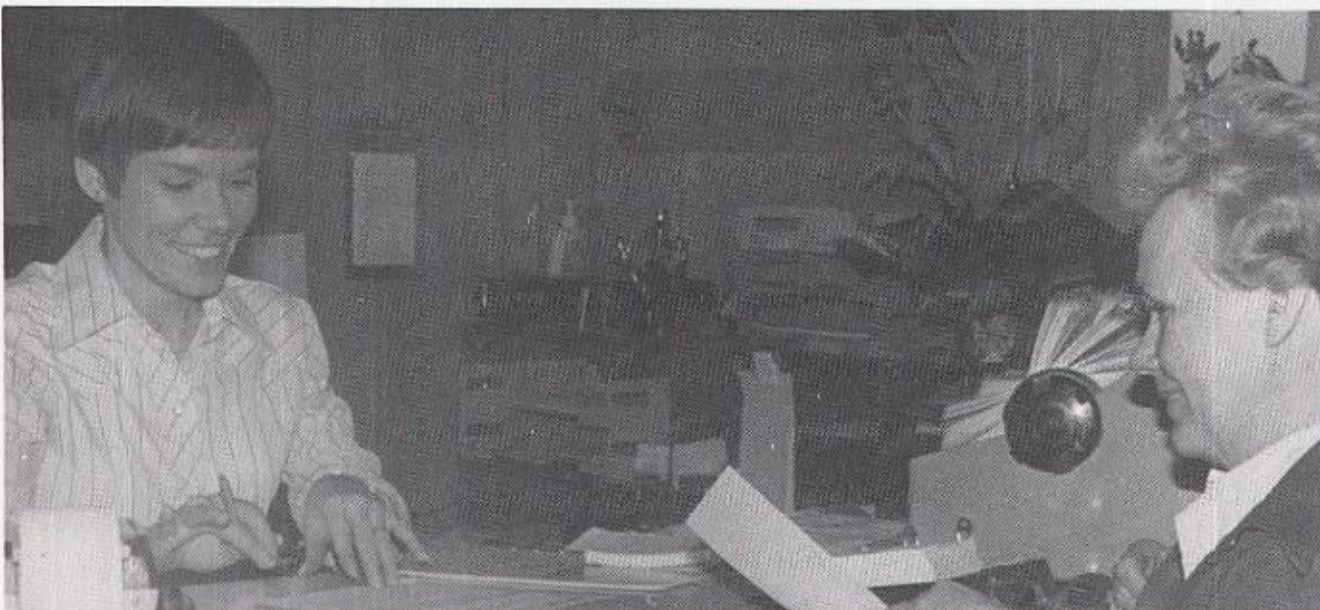
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Pictured here are Kelly Brackeen and Eilee Emmite modeling some of the latest fashions from the Parisian. You can find all the finest ladies apparel at the PARISIAN in downtown Paris. For information call 784-4679.



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1392 South Main

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1606 Lamar

785-0771

Supplying you with the finest in dairy products is CABELL'S DAIRIES. Here Barry Hurst and Missie Mills are shown amidst the many different types of ice cream available at CABELL'S.

Wholesale

Simpson



Showing off one of the vending machines distributed by SIMPSON WHOLESAL are Tammy Spain and Russell Durant. SIMPSON WHOLESAL AND VENDING CO. provides a popular after lunch snack for students in the P.H.S. cafeteria. Phone 84-3804 for information.



SWAIM PRINTING COMPANY

For custom printing in appointment cards, wedding invitations, etc., visit SWAIM PRINTING CO. Here Deidre Kerr and Amy Swaim are shown among the wide display of office supplies from which to choose. For all your printing needs, come by SWAIM PRINTING CO. or call 785-4504.

LIBERTY'S ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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CIRCLE E

1579 Clarksville



At CIRCLE E WESTERN WEAR some of the name brands available are Wrangler, Levi, Justin, Nocona, Hondo, Bradford, and Dickson-Jenkins. Employees Rhonda Reid and Laurie Hines show you their fine selection of boots.

Jack in the Box

785-6103

1205 Clarksville

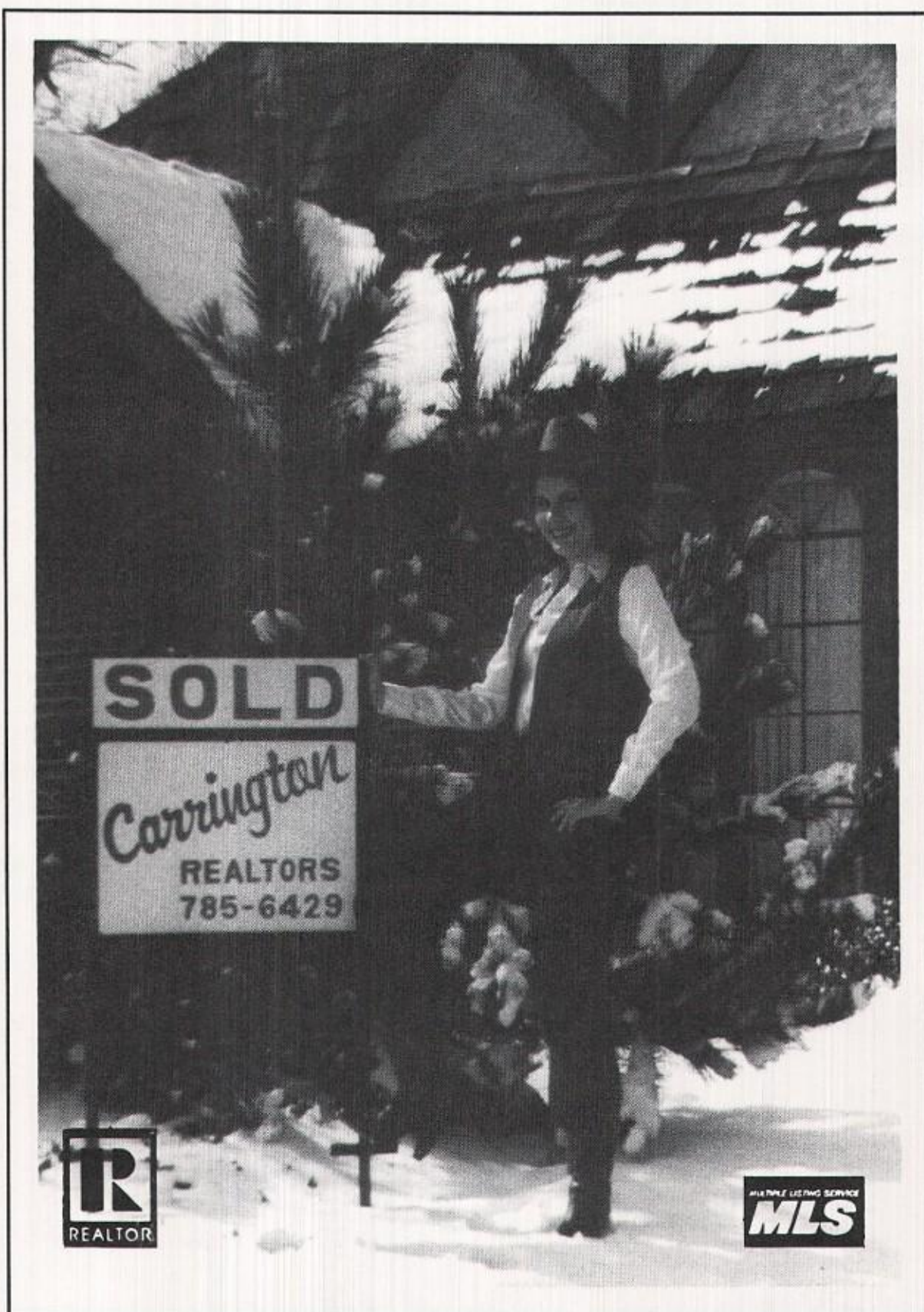


For the best in fast foods come by JACK IN THE BOX. Their friendly employees are always ready to serve you. Hamburgers, breakfast foods, onion rings, and french fries are just a few of the delicious foods available at JACK IN THE BOX.



GRINGO'S RESTAURANT

At GRINGO'S RESTAURANT you will receive delicious food at reasonable prices. Here Susan Jackson and Jaxie Golden are making use of the take-out order service. For the best in Mexican food, stop by GRINGO'S at 131 Bonham or order by phone by calling 785-1411.



Carrington

REALTORS

1954 Clarksville St.

LaDonna Carrington invites you to come by CARRINGTON REALTORS whose aim is to serve you in finding whatever real estate needs you may have. If you are looking for a new home or need to sell, come by CARRINGTON REALTORS. They are a member of the Paris Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service. Come by or call 785-6429.



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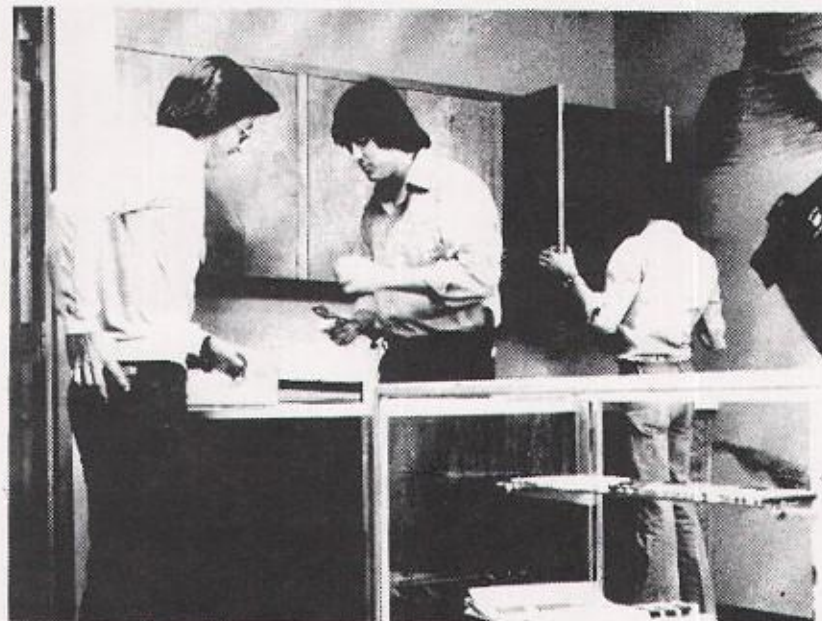
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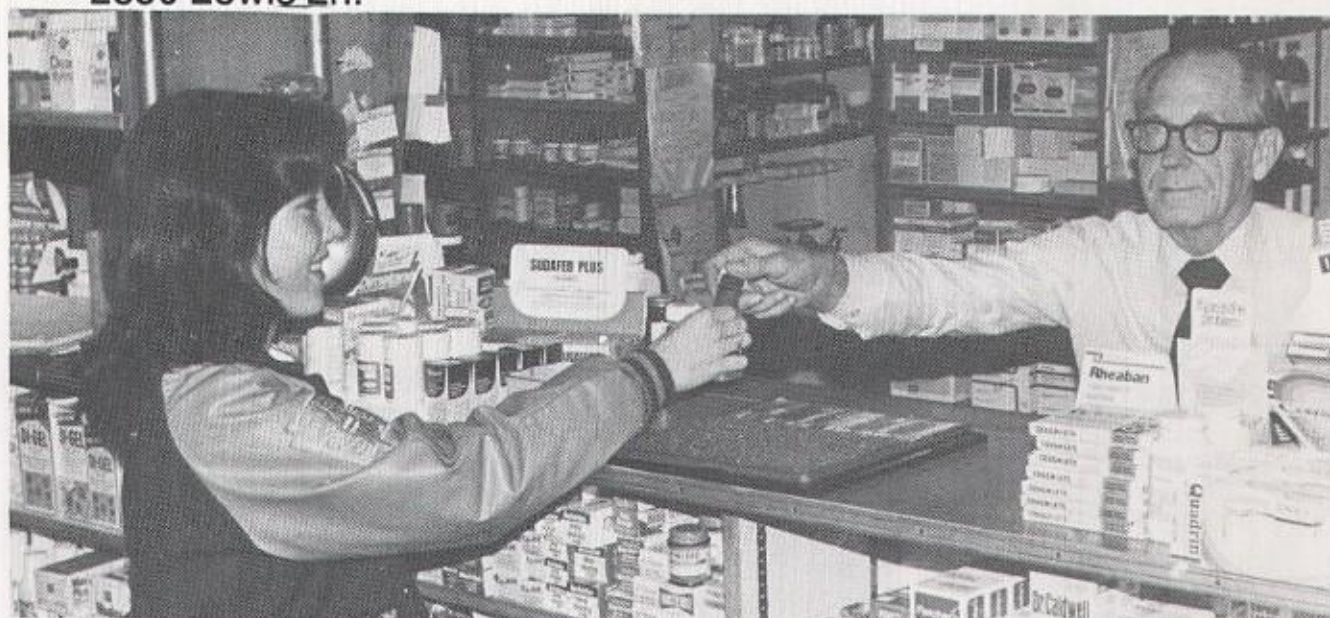
PAVILION PHARMACY

2850 Lewis Ln.

Efficient and friendly service is what you get when you visit the PAVILION PHARMACY. Here Mrs. Richard Margraves helps Brad Ruthart and Michelle McMichael in making a selection. There is always a registered pharmacist on duty. Come by or phone 784-2262.

MARGRAVES DRUG STORE

Helping Dana Cunningham with all her pharmaceutical needs is Mr. Clyde Wright at MARGRAVES DRUG STORE. They have a wide selection of cosmetics, magazines, cards, and other gifts. For the best products come by or call 34-2536.



PARIS EAST PHARMACY

If you are looking for a special card or gift, PARIS EAST PHARMACY is where you find it. Leo Caldwell, pharmacist, and Mary Eppers, clerk, invite you to come by where you can always find a nice gift for any occasion. Prescriptions can always be filled by going by or calling 784-6685.



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LAMAR AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST



39 Lamar



For all your sporting good needs, visit WILLIAM'S SPORTING GOODS. Jim and Sally Davis show some of the fine name brand athletic shoes available at WILLIAM'S. They also invite you to come by and browse awhile or call 785-3333 for more information.



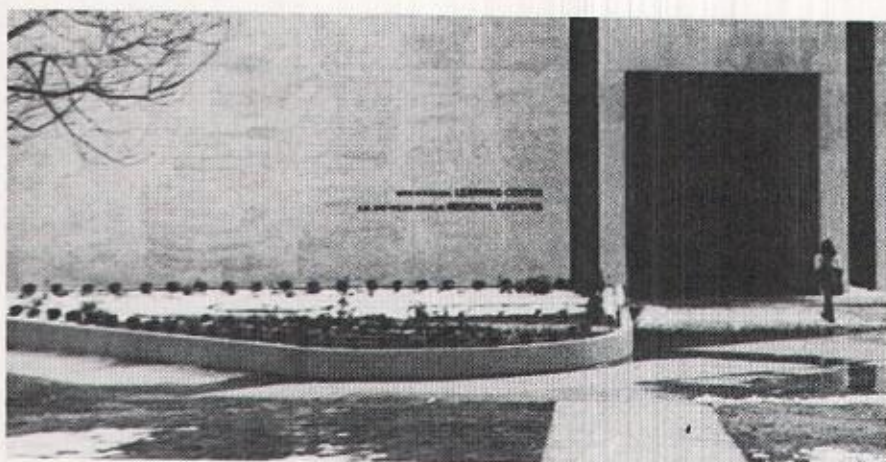
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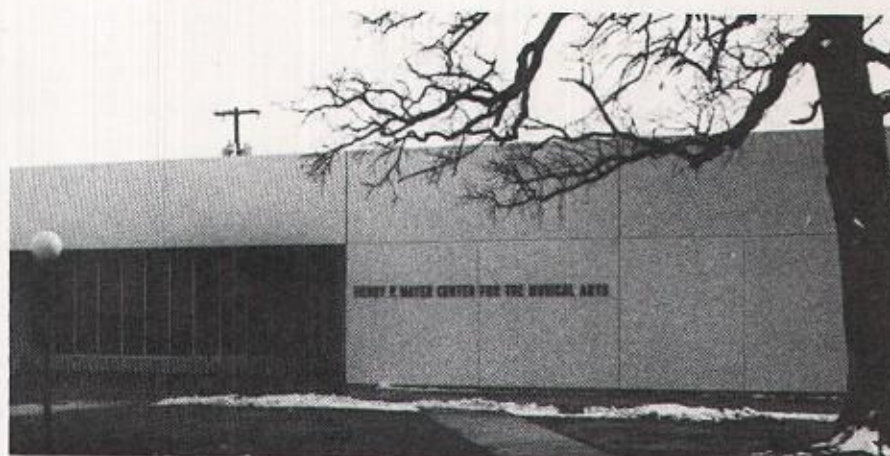
The employees of KOSTERMAN MOTOR COMPANY invite you to come by and test drive one of their many new cars. Pintos, Cougars, Maverick and Thunderbirds are just a few of the many fine automobiles available at KOSTERMAN'S. So for the best deals in town, call 784-2566 or come to their showroom at 222 Clarksville.



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**Stone Title
Company**

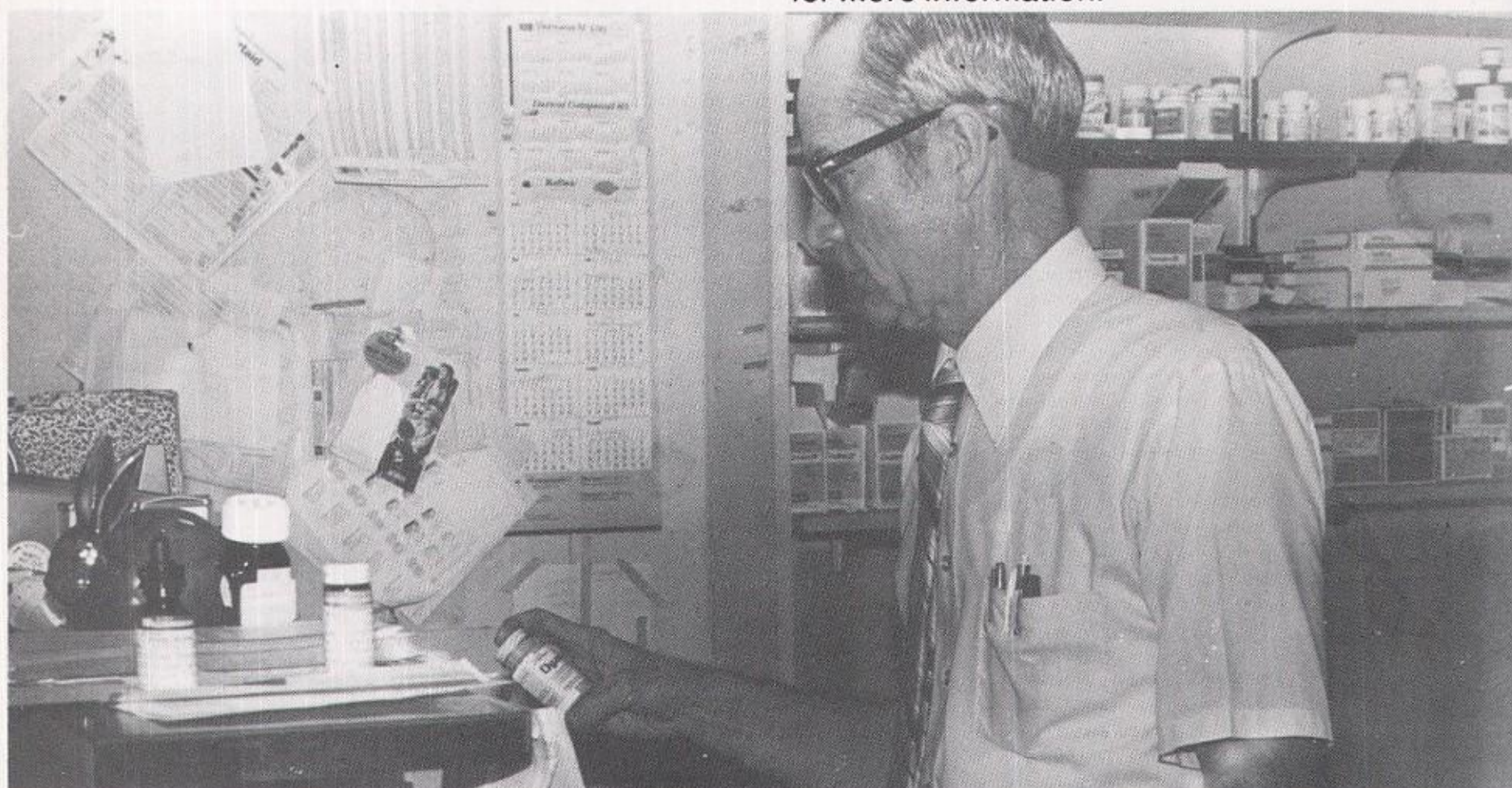
36 Clarksville

For all your title insurance needs, visit STONE TITLE COMPANY located at 36 Clarksville Street. Friendly employees are always awaiting to serve you. Come by or call 785-4519 to receive further information concerning your title needs.



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williamsburg drugstore

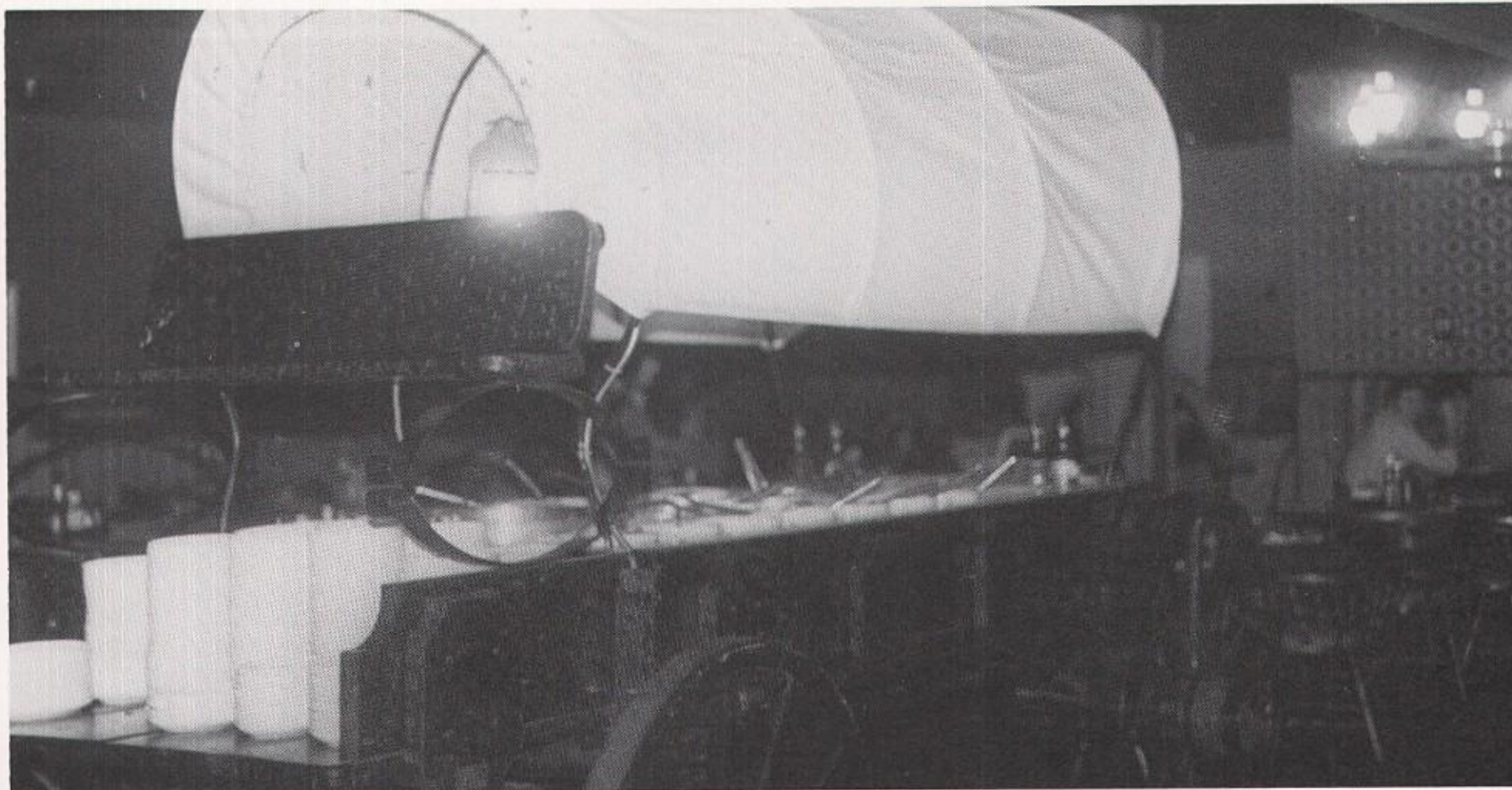
Williamsburg Shopping Center

Shown here filling a prescription at WILLIAMSBURG DRUG STORE is Ray Rhodes. They also carry a wide selection of cosmetics, school supplies, and gift items. For all your pharmaceutical needs come by or call 784-4308.

A black and white photograph of three women standing outdoors on a stone wall. The woman on the left is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved dress with a belt and a pleated skirt. The woman in the middle is wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved dress with a belt and a pleated skirt. The woman on the right is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved dress with a belt and a pleated skirt. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows trees and a bright sky.

The Collegiate Shoppe

Toni Coleman, Vicki Lawrence, and Carla Cobb model some of the fine ladies' apparel which can be found at THE COLLEGIATE SHOPPE. You will always find it a pleasure to shop at THE COLLEGIATE. So visit 11 S. Plaza or call 784-4369 for the latest in women's fashions.



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Regan's

Mirabeau Shopping Center

784-4523



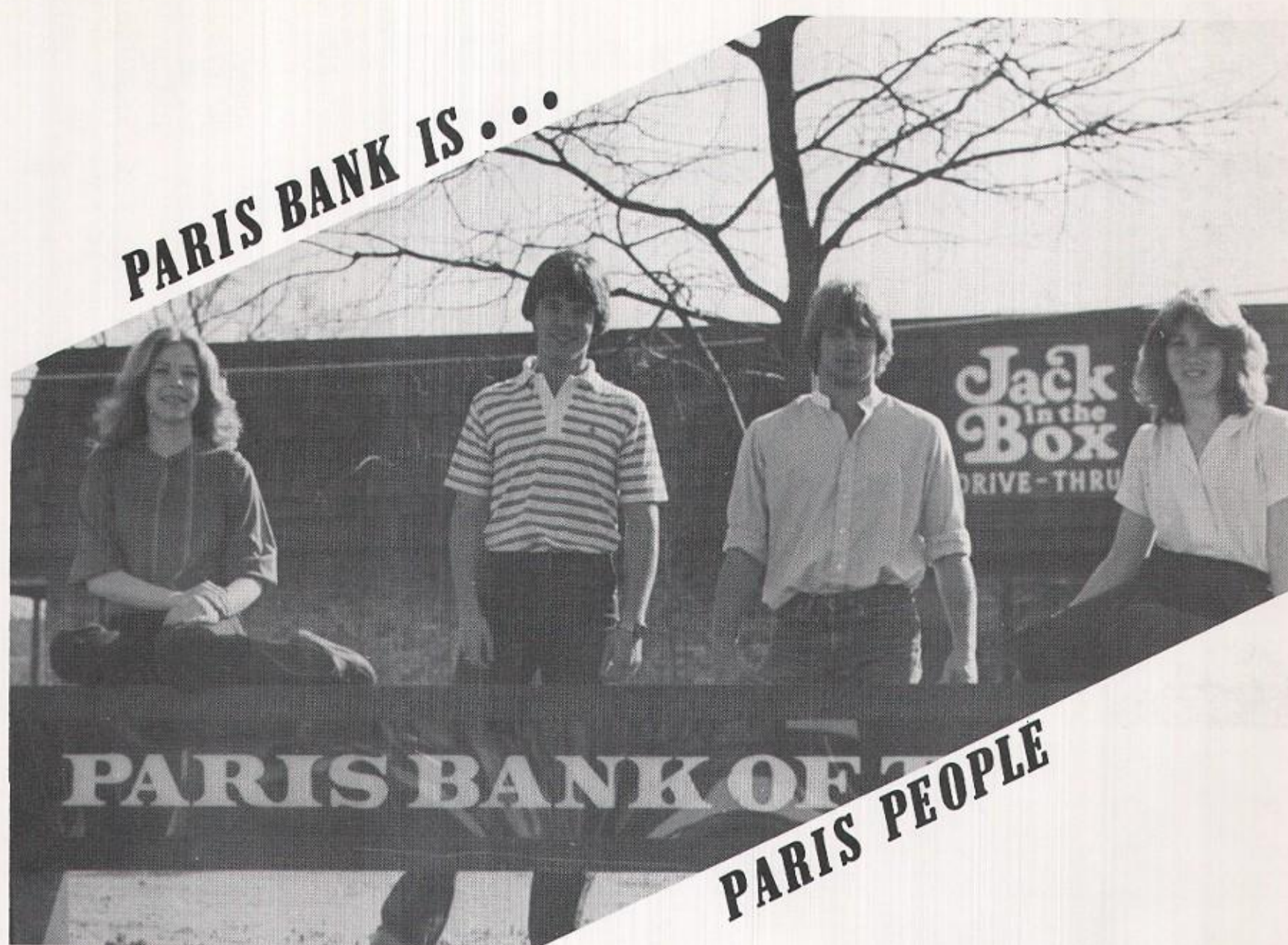
Intrigued with the latest look in ladies' apparel are Kay Miller and Jamie Mills. A complete line of the latest styles is offered to all customers. Shop REGAN'S located for today's fashions. A friendly staff is waiting to serve you.



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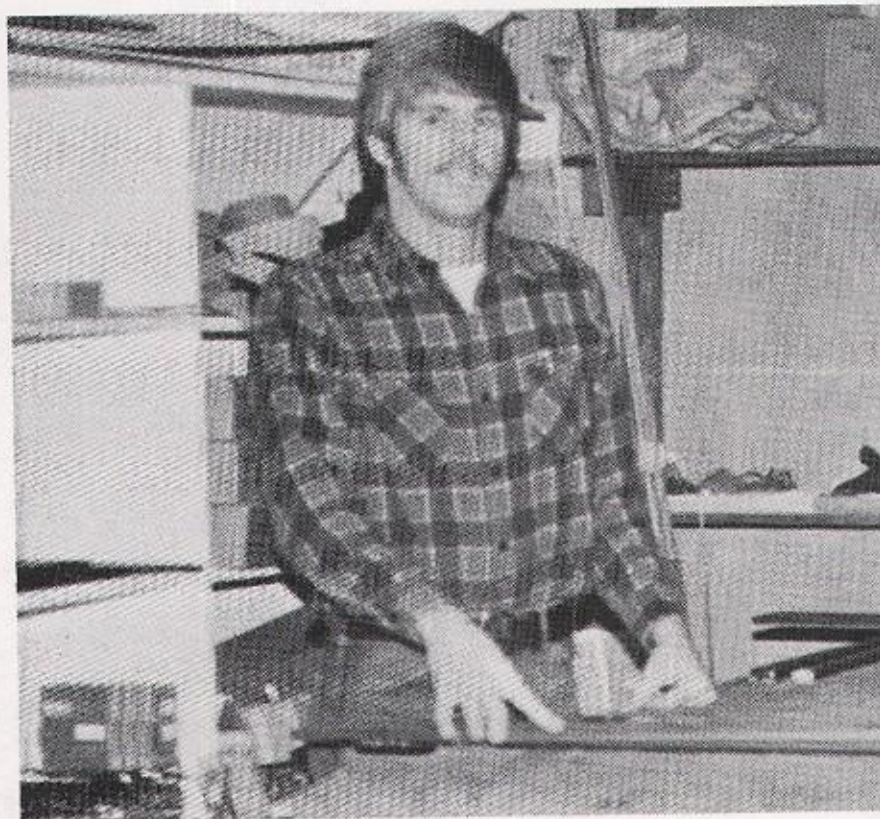
BEAUTY CHALET

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Barnes Television Service

735 24th SE

BARNES TELEVISION SERVICE is the best for expert service or repair on televisions in Paris and Lamar County. Shown helping with the work are from left to right, Ardie Barnes, Neil Barnes, Joe Barnes, Wayne Peel, and Chad Barnes. Come by at 735 24th S.E. or call 784-8417.

SHEPARD INSURANCE AGENCY

Be safe and secure in the SHEPARD fold," state Diana Shepard and Anita Justiss. At SHEPARD INSURANCE AGENCY, you can find efficient, friendly service to assist you with your personal needs. Come by and see owner Myra Shepard.



B&B EQUIPMENT

2146 Church St.

Serving most of commercial Paris with sanitation disposal and utilities is B&B EQUIPMENT. B&B EQUIPMENT provides trash containers for businesses and they also provide a trash pick-up service. For all your refuse disposal needs contact B&B EQUIPMENT at 784-4300.



Young's Western Wear

138 South Main

For the best western wear in Texas, visit YOUNG'S WESTERN WEAR and see the select merchandise at 134 South Main. All of your western wear from hats to boots can be found under one roof. Here Lindy Young displays some of the fine items available at YOUNG'S WESTERN WEAR.



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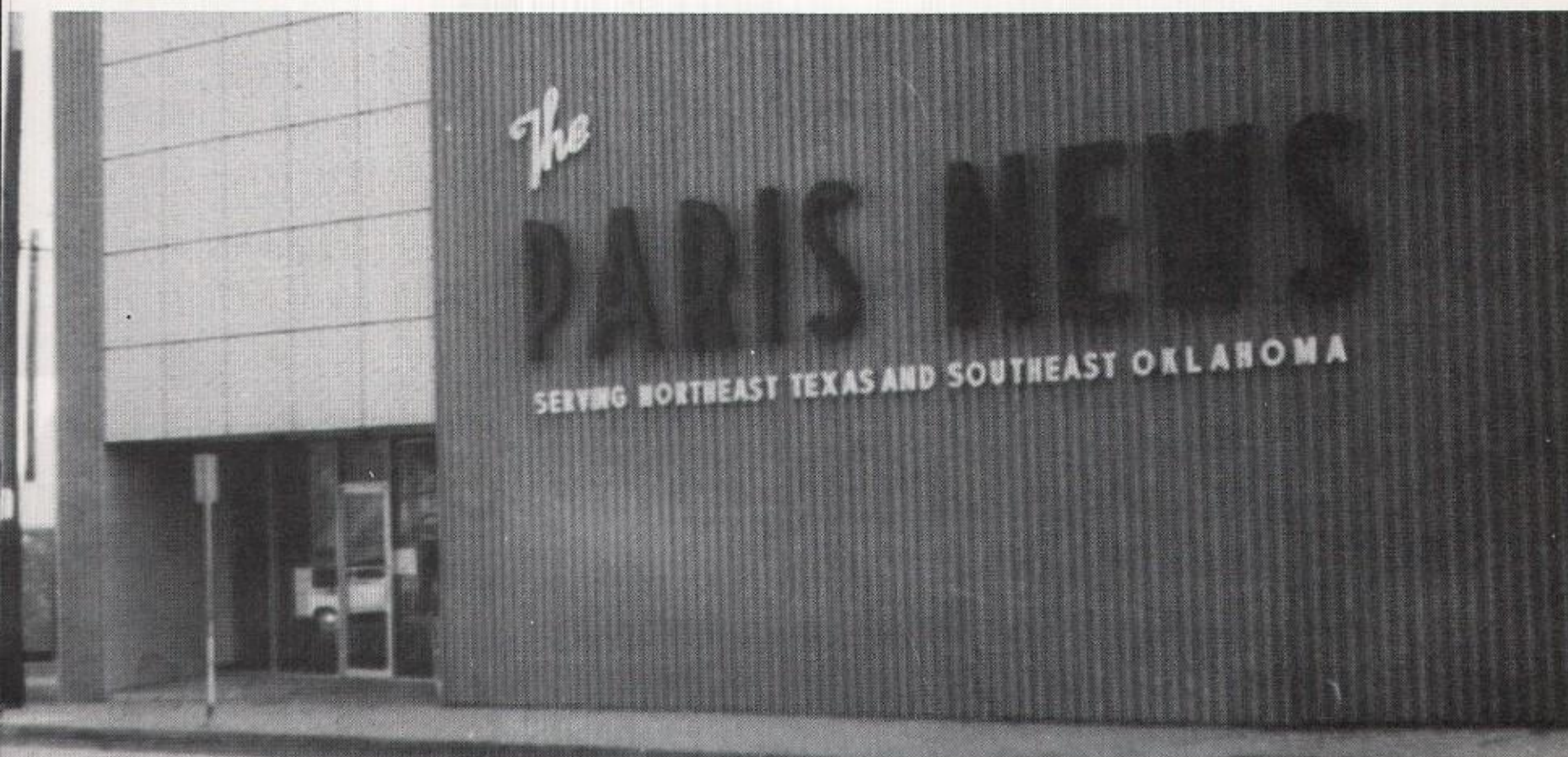
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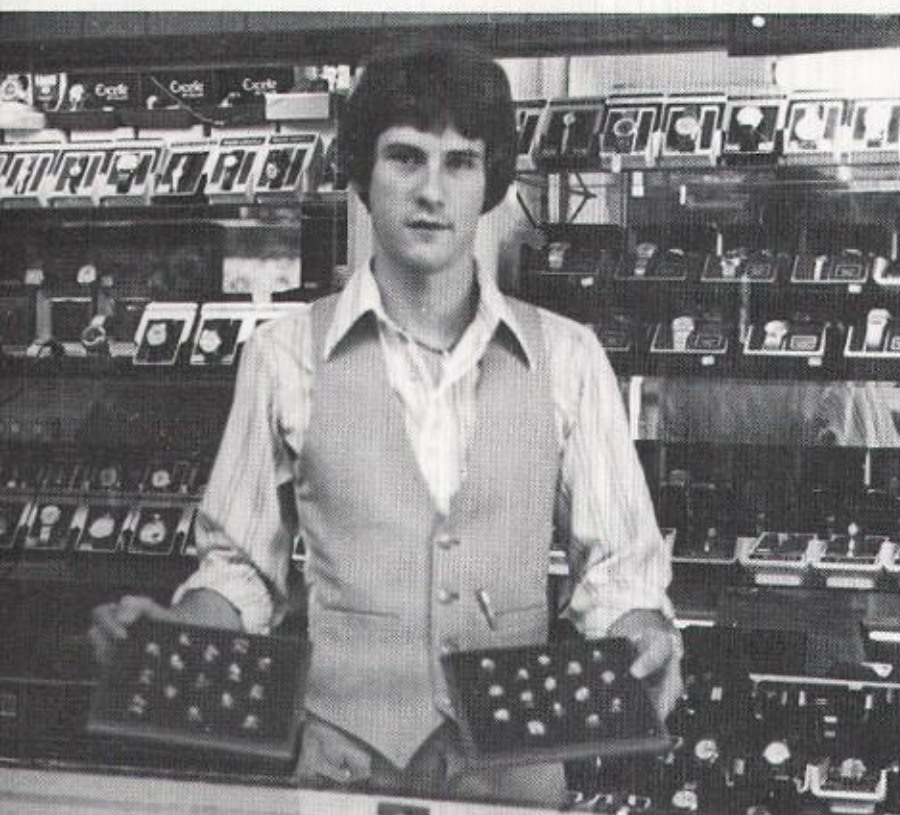
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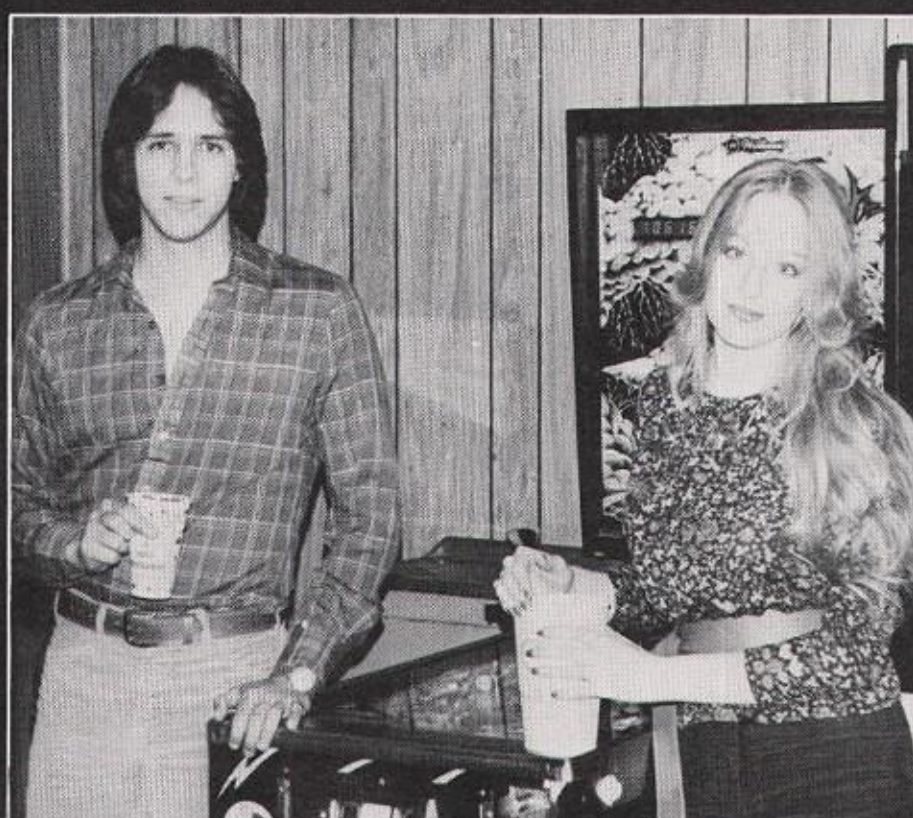
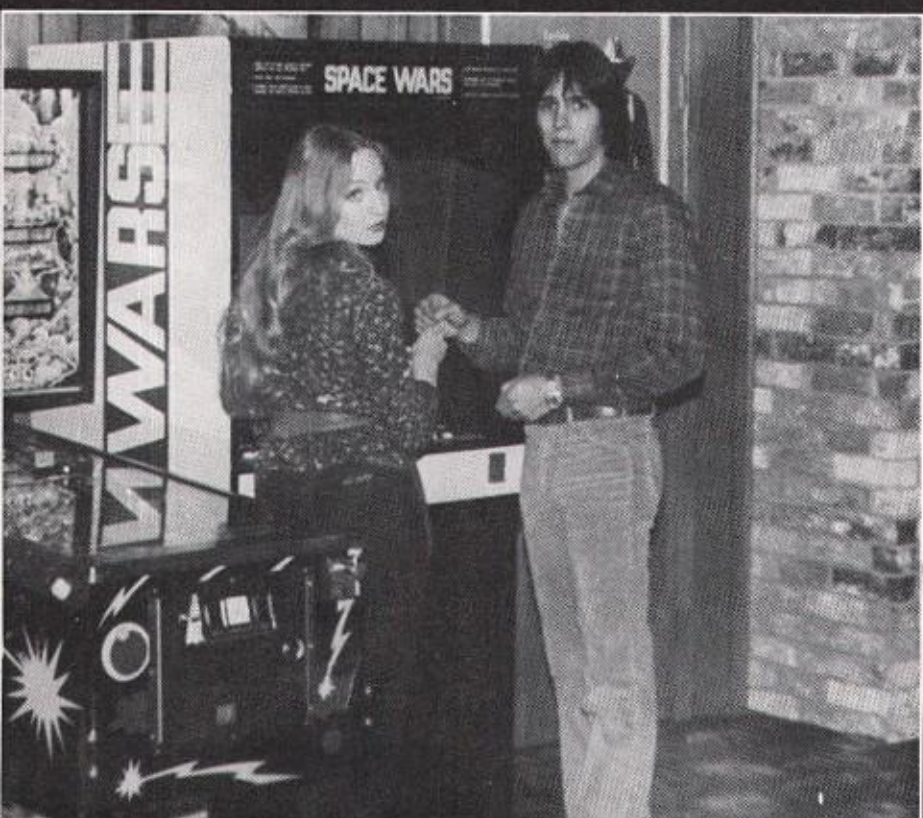
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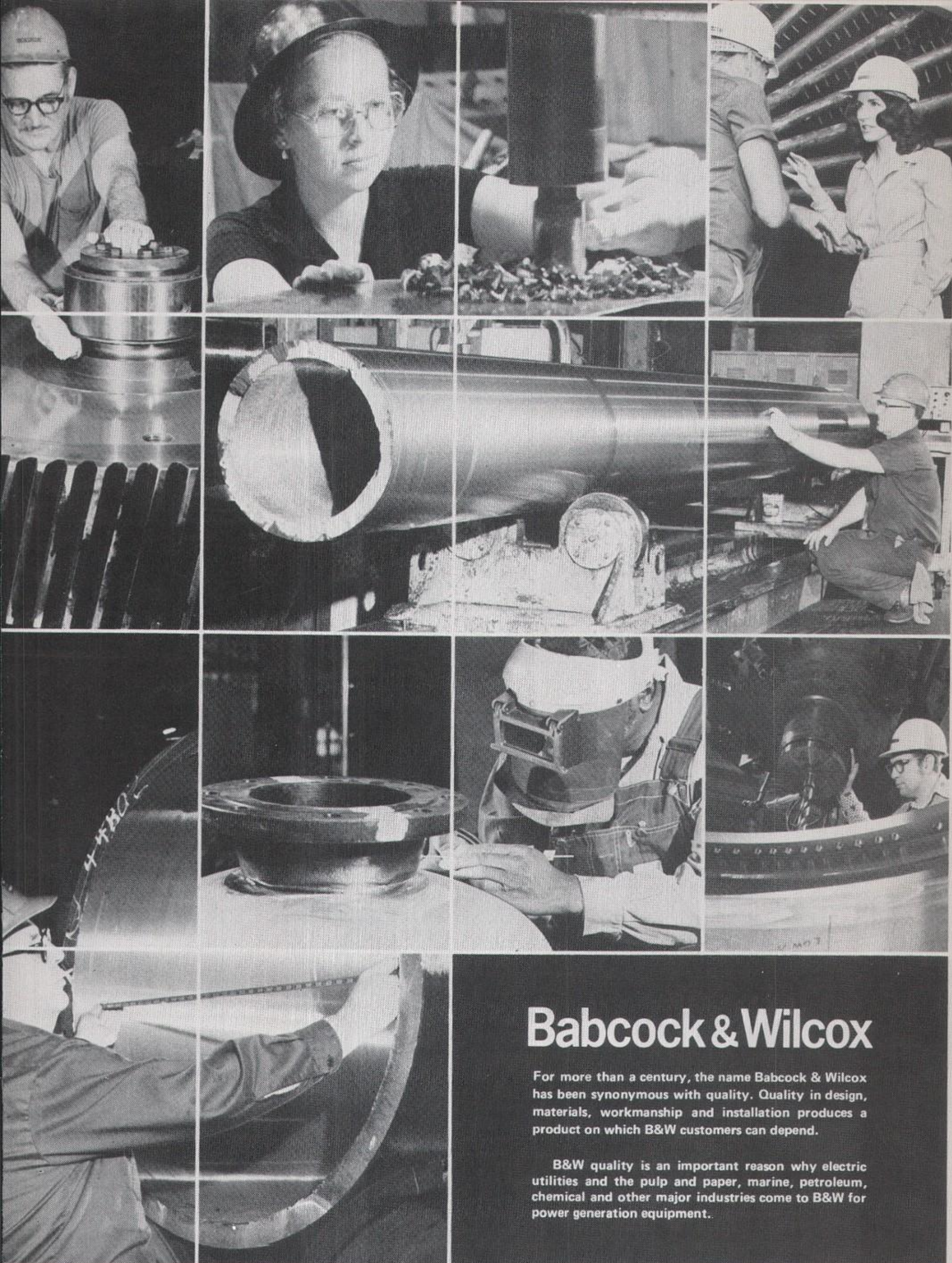
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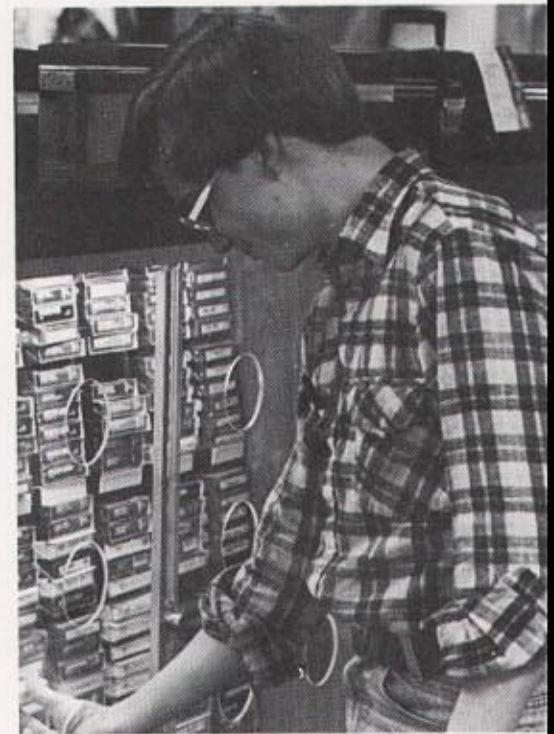
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The 1979 Owl was not entered
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Hours of waiting outside the school building was always time and patience consuming. Police officer Richard Adams checks out an exiting automobile and its driver.

Students looking for entertainment music-wise could often be seen headed for Hasting's located in Mirabeau Square. Marshall Dougherty tries to find a popular tape there.





Adapting to change has always been a part of life

Many changes occur in a person's life from childhood to adulthood, and some could be very hard to accept or be a joy to live through. Death was one that had to be dealt with carefully, because it instigated a change that was quite hard to understand.

For as long as generations have known death, it has been pondered. Debates of life after death consume millions of writer's time, ideas of reincarnation are tossed about, yet none know truly what to expect.

As a child, death puzzles you; as a teenager, it scares you; as an adult, you gradually accept it as something which happens to everyone, sooner or later.

Boxes of senior graduation announcements filled the tops of tables in the auditorium as Balfour representatives pass them out to Toni Coleman and Mellissa Dodd.

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WILD BUNCH — Front Row: Chris Whitaker, Mrs. Linda Freeman, Mike Thompson. **Second Row:** Pat Kimball, Bill Coleman, Sheryl Larkin, Linda Clay, Kirk Cobb, Loy Young, Carla Cobb, David Roberts, Steve Thurman, Sandra Hodges. **Third Row:** Michelle McMichael, Karen Methven, Richard Fields, Chrissy Cochrell, Suzanne Booth, Paul Sher-

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Looks like one of the Wild Bunch members slipped while enjoying one of his favorite drinks. This art project was entered by Mike Thompson in the Art exhibit.

Antics of Wild Bunch kept school laughing

Created by seven or eight overly spirited seniors, The Wild Bunch became known as the most popular club this past year. Such incidents as shoe-polishing North Lamar High School's windows got some members in a little bit of trouble. As their antics grew in popularity so did the size of the club. After being recognized as a club the rules of the group became a bit stricter. The club's usual activities consisted of "wild" Friday night parties and several evenings at Pachino's Pizza Place were spent to keep busy.

The organizing of this group set a precedent for other classes to follow. Each year a club was formed with a name suitable for the personality of the particular class. The Wild Bunch's crazy antics kept everyone in stitches for the most part of the year. During pep-rallies the bunch took over the north side of the stands as they shouted cheers, chants, and other popular sayings of the year. All in all, the Wild Bunch was a welcome change to the daily routine of school.



Learning the fine art of pinball, Stephanie Towers and Deidre Kerr try their luck at a new space game.



Winning an extra game, Mark Massey strives to keep the ball in action at an area store pinball machine.

Pinball Wizards and Millionaires

The craze that was sweeping the nation as well as the city of Paris was Pinball. How could anyone get pleasure from standing in front of an electric machine watching a silver marble roll around, was the question everyone wanted to know.

Any of the area 7-11's could be found with people crowded in a corner watching the person trying his skill at one of the many different games available.

Pinball machines had changed drastically over the years. The variety of games available ranged from baseball and football to far out space wars and even race cars and a model firing range.

Millions of dollars were being taken in by proprietors of shops who specialized in pinball machines. They didn't sell them. They had the store full of all different kinds of machines that could be played. One could get lost in this "gold mine" of electrical entertainment devices.



Working around the clock, keeping school clean

Continually taking care of the school inside and out were ten dedicated people who became helpful friends of teachers and students alike. The custodians were kept busy cleaning, vacuuming the carpets, changing lights, cleaning the parking lot and restrooms, and helping out in any way they could.

There were ten custodians who worked around the clock keeping the area clean.

Serving hot lunches,

hamburgers, and snack bar food was the daily task of the cafeteria staff. Even though the students were divided into three different lunch periods, the ladies still had their work cut out for them. The lunchroom staff worked on an assembly line with each person having her own job, whether it be serving, washing the dishes, or cashier.

They worked efficiently and students walked into a shining clean cafeteria every day.



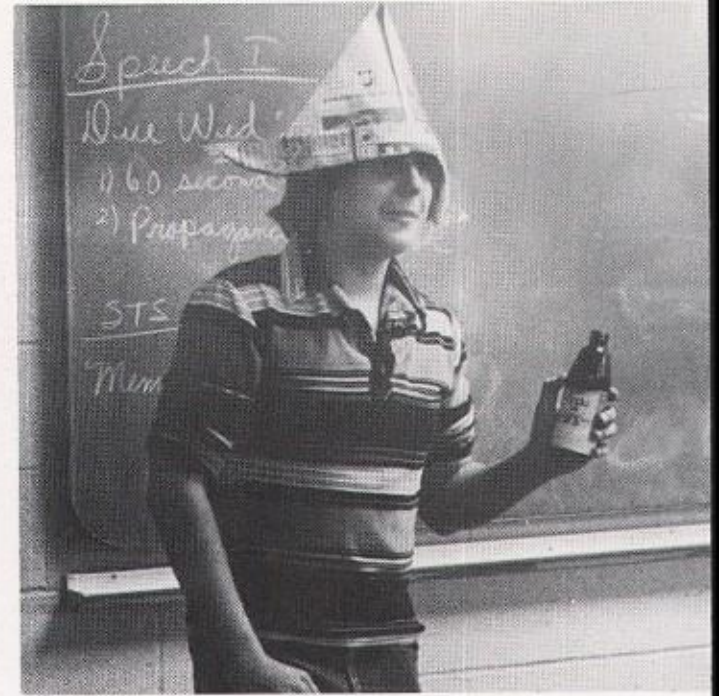
By vacuuming the northeast side entrance, Mr. L.E. Brown began his day at three o'clock in the afternoon, and not quitting until five when everyone else had gone home.

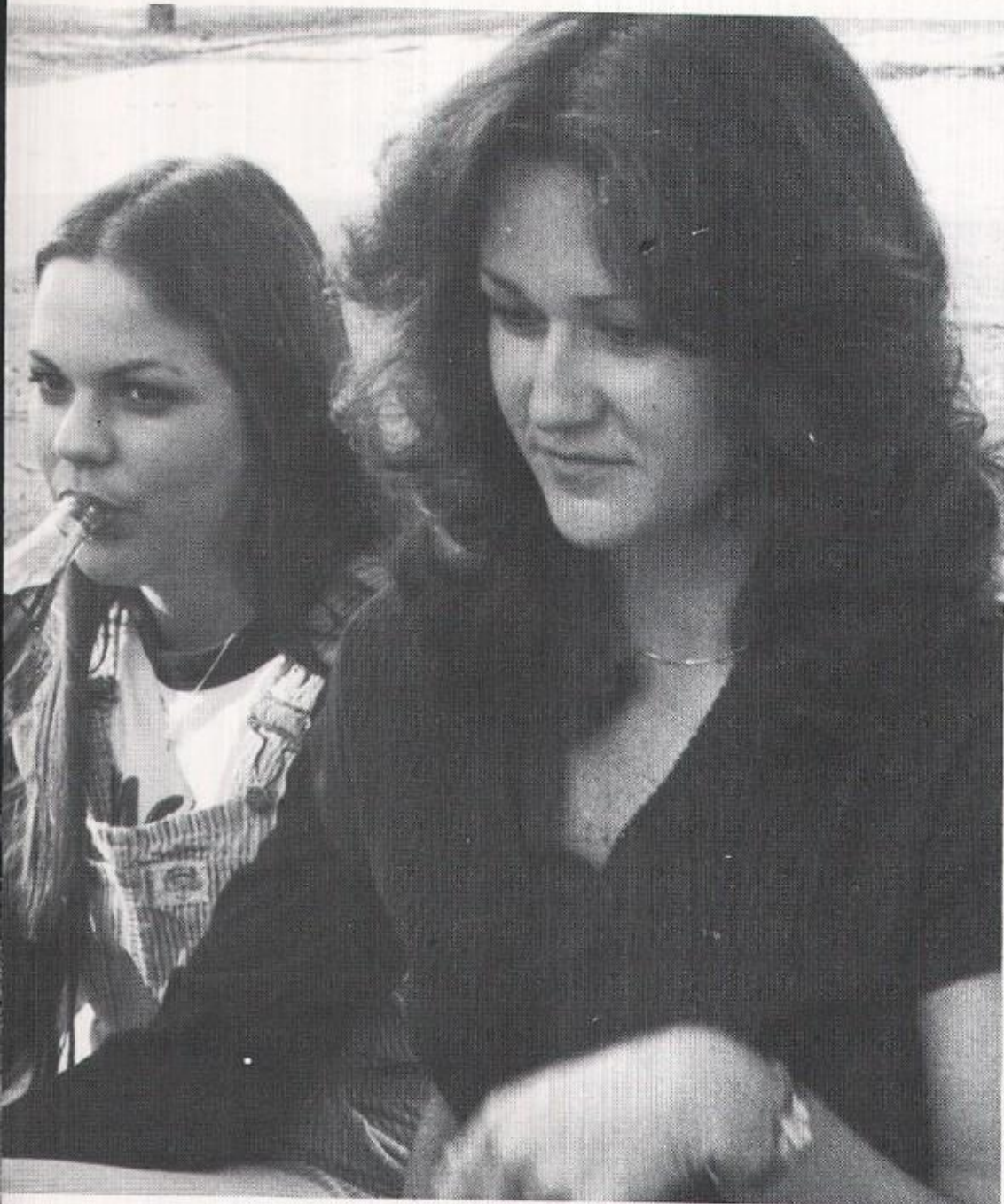
Awaiting the dirty trays, these three members of the cafeteria staff work in a sort of assembly line.

Gayroy!
Will kid! This has been quite a year and
summer. Gay, I just want you to know
that you're one of my bestest "male" friends.
Thanks so much for always listening to
my problems with Barbara "Gae" and of
course Shawn. I love ya to death and
I'm gonna miss you so much. Stay your
sweet, adorable & NASTY (always thinking
bout sex) self. I'll write soon!
I love ya
Michelle X 8/

In an attempt to present his interpretation of George Washington crossing the Delaware, James England uses a newspaper hat and a beverage bottle to put his point across to listeners.

Thomas S. Justiss Elementary hosted the Annual Optimist Club Auction in December. Mr. John T. Biard III presents prizes and gifts to winners Devra Fox (1979 Optimist Queen), Dana Cunningham (1st Runner-up), Lori Bankhead (2nd Runner-up), Penny Price (3rd Runner-up).





Serving the guests of the German Club picnic, Sponsor Ms. Janet Taylor enjoys the little get-together.

What more could one say without shooting the bull?

This type has been placed on the page as a filler. We have exhausted our source of material. So you are reading what is called B.S. in all journalism classes. Bull Shooting was always well written and was really an excellent form of expressing one's inner feelings. Anyone was capable of writing this style of reporting. B.S. was not unfamiliar to any yearbook advisor nor was it to editors and staff members.

It occurred more frequently near deadlines as editors hurried to get in desperately needed materials. These deadlines usually resulted in staying at the school till 3 a.m. in the morning and at that time of the day, after one has experienced several spastic fits in succession, he would type anything legible. So was the case with this page.

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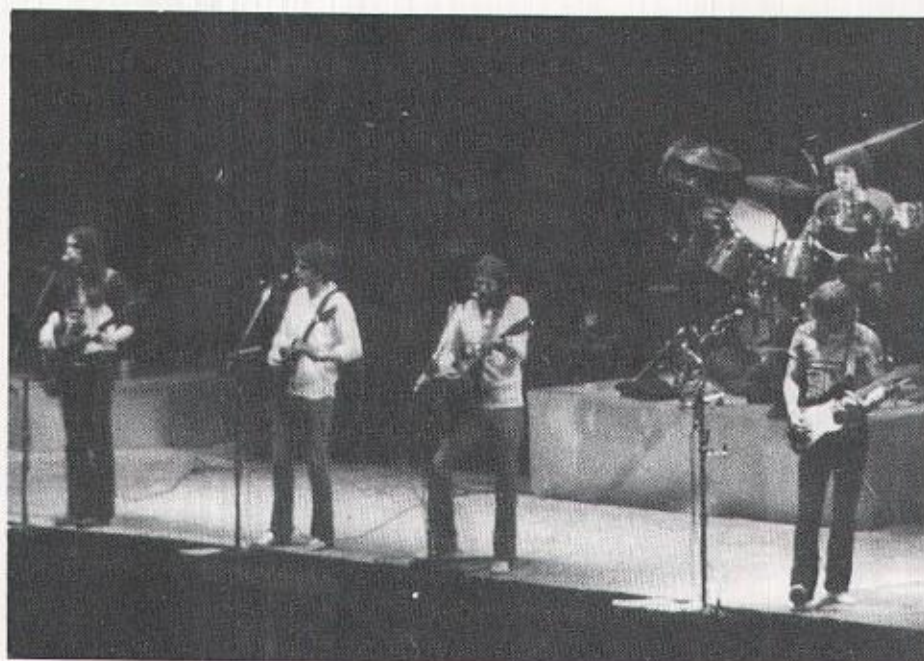
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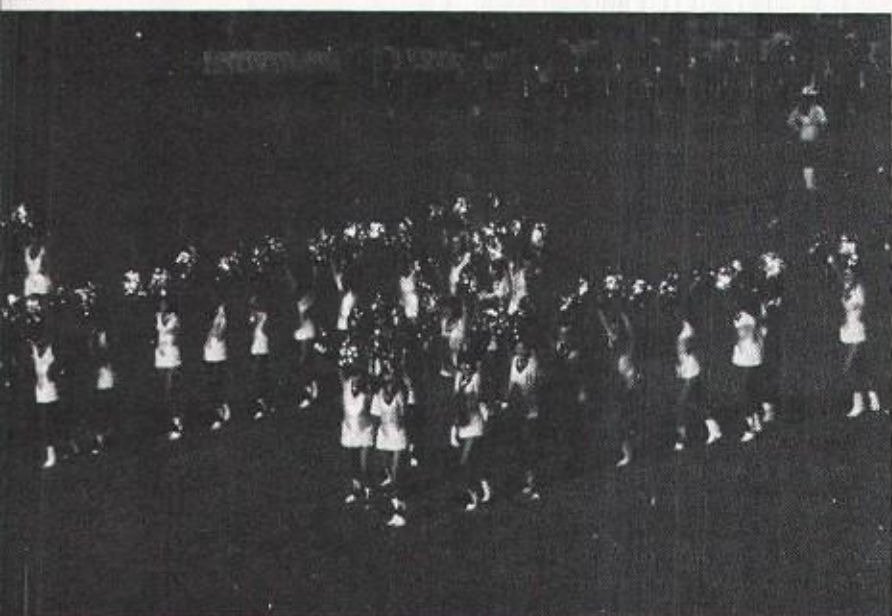
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used throughout the book. All material of the 1980 Owl was written, photographed, and created by the members of the 1980 Owl staff.

Although the 1979 Owl was not entered in yearbook competition, the 1978 Owl won its 22nd consecutive state championship honors from THSPA and a Medalist Rating from CSPA.

They've lived through a Bicentennial, Watergate, and disco — the 70's generation was more than just a part of a crowd that had a lot to live up to . . .

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Students said good-bye to classes, tests, and clock watching for 13 days to begin their Christmas vacation December 20, 1979. Little did they know that in their anxiety to prepare for out-of-town trips or last minute Christmas shopping that they had attended their last day of school in the 1970's.

Maybe if the passing of that one decade and the dawning of the other had been played up a little more, some might have taken more notice. After all, they were the youth of the 70's and the future of the 80's.

They grew up acquainted with inflation, hearing their parents discuss Watergate and mourn over the deaths of famous stars that they had grown up with. Catastrophic disasters kept breaking their own records in the decade that was worth its weight in gold, which, like the 70's, varied from day to day. Students lived through a new beat called disco to see that rock and roll was truly here to stay.

All that was memory as students returned from their vacation on January 2, 1980 — a new decade, future, and time for the generation of the 70's to prove themselves more than just a part of the crowd.

Immediately following the pep rally at Village Shopping Center, Varsity Cheerleader Tammy Avery and Blazette Nita Miller discuss the success and participation of the assembly.





Displaying his spirit on hat day, Coach Bruce Smith lectures his History class business practices.



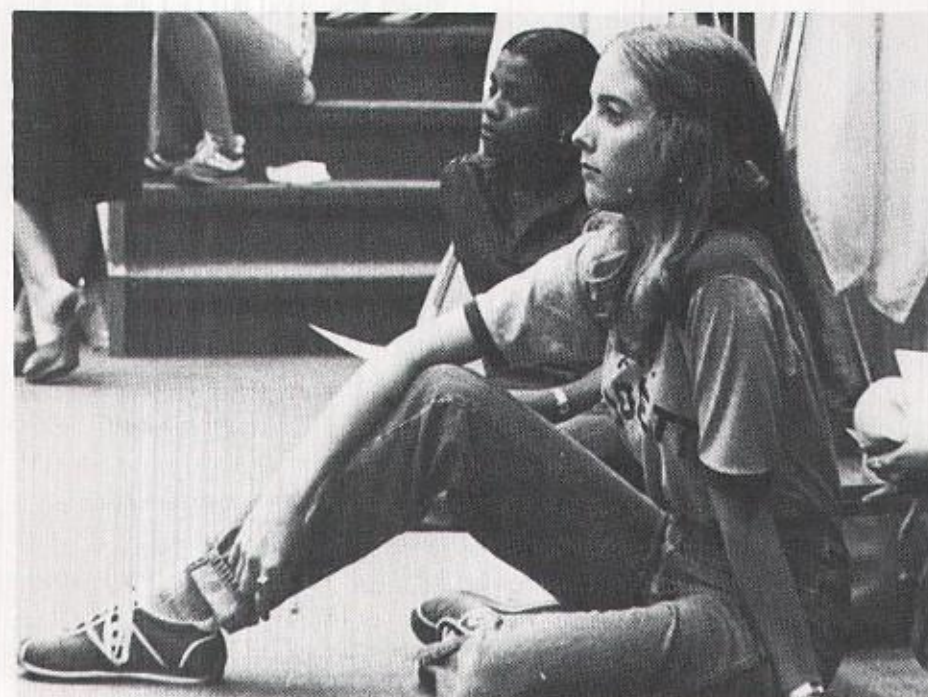
Proudly accepting her award for constitution essay, Kathleen Sommerville gives a word of thanks to Louise Baize and Mr. Jerry Stephens. Approximately forty students entered the contest.



Working on metric conversions, Norman Montgomery works to complete his Physical Science project. The metric system was taught in both the science and math classes.



Cleaning up after themselves three members of the "Wild Bunch," Carla Cobb, Lori Bankhead, and Sherry King, take a Saturday afternoon to clean the cafeteria windows.



Listening intently to plans about the parade, Janet Sikes and Vickey Gains take advantage of the rest time before going out to practice.

The newly formed Swing and Co. received a warm welcome by both students and teachers. Lee Ann Leddick, Danny Naron, Ricky Williams, and Susie Hussey practice prior to a performance.

In the last moments of the Mt. Pleasant district play-off game, Varsity cheerleader Kristi Young watches with glassy eyes as the Wildcats are defeated.



Receiving her change from Blazette Captain Carla Cobb, Jamie Wright and Clyde'ette Wright buzz the Sonic to help the drill team raise money.





Laughing about one of Coach Bob's old pictures. Diedre Kerr and Yvette Young rib the coach. The two often visited the coach during their free period.

Receiving congratulations for their award winning essays, Dana Cunningham and Yvette Young thank Principal Mr. Jerry Stephens in his office.



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Survival of the fittest was a way of life. The outside world and its worries crept closer and closer to the small community of 25,000. They watched as gold topped the 800 dollar mark, stock market closings raced upward and then just as unexpectedly slid back down. Many students would be able to vote in the primaries and help elect a President of the United States. Student loans were becoming obsolete as prime interest rates jumped up ten per cent within a two weeks time period.

However grim sounding it may all have been, nothing could or would challenge those unforgettable memories gained from just living day to day at school.

It's been said that these four years were the greatest in a person's life. Given that the good always outshined the bad, this was very true.

Besides, how could it be otherwise for this group that was surviving to become more than just part of the crowd.

*Accomplishments
surrounded them letting the
world know that they were
more than just a part of the
crowd . . .*

Crowd

Not many Wildcat fans would ever forget that one chilly November night in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, as the Wildcats lost their first and last game of the season and their chances of having a district title. Yes, it left everyone stunned. No, they had not lost faith nor given up. Wildcat fans lined both sides of the road from Mt. Pleasant to Paris showing their appreciation of the effort the Wildcats made. That was pride.

Students went on to prove that all was not lost. The girl's varsity volleyball team won State in AAA competition, the Blue Blazes band captured an excellent rating at the UIL contest at East Texas State University, and the varsity basketball Wildcats would anticipate a district crown after winning the first half of their schedule.

Warm temperatures and more cases of class cutting were symptoms of an annual occurrence, spring fever. Training for spring sports began, however, and the winter doldrums wore off quickly.

With all of the accomplishments to the left and right of them, no one would be able to convince them that they were less than just a part of the crowd. Because they were more.



At the Bonham pep rally, Varsity Wildcats show their spirit by wearing their hats on hat day. Students and teachers alike participated that day.

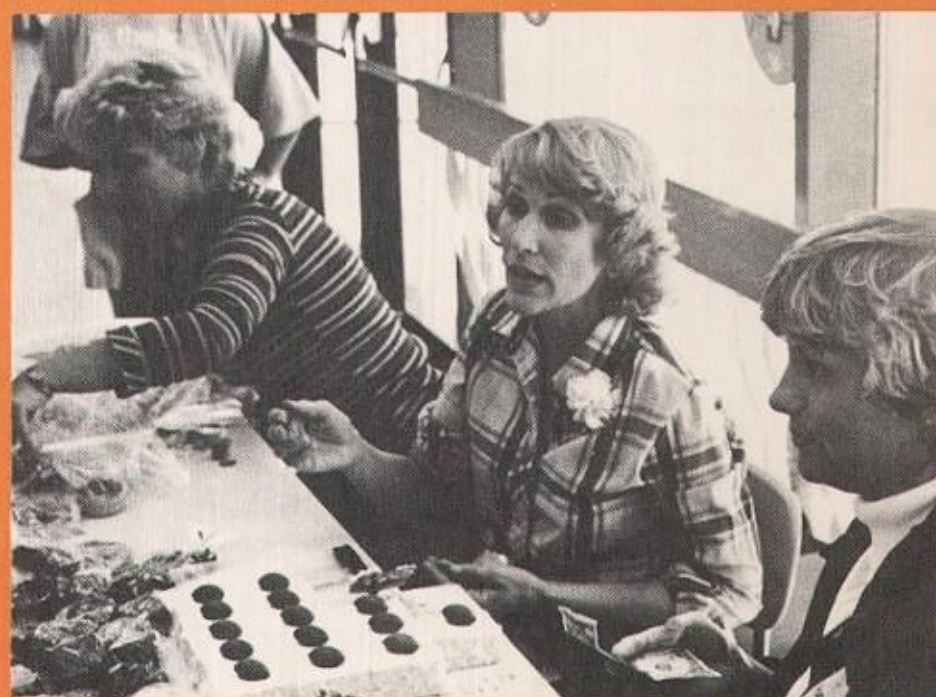
Waving to the spectators at the Paris Noon Optimist Parade, Linda Clay was nominee for Optimist Queen representing the Key Club.





Discussing plans for initiation, Clyd'ette Wright, Jamie Wright, Sponsor Mrs. Gary Marlowe, and Melissa Dodd look forward to the year for Tri-Hi-Y.

Each Friday brought these ladies to the cafeteria as they sold cakes and other goodies. Mrs. Bill Coleman, Mrs. Tom Cobb, and Mrs. Leslie Kerr serve the students.



Decorating the Homecoming float for the Owl staff, Chris Brown, Bill LaRue, and John Akers get out of class early to finish it.



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Clearing up a mistake, Donnie Johnson asks LaDonna Carrington which car she is riding in during the Optimist Parade.



1980 — the year of the crowd . . . we were more

more than just a part of the crowd

No lack of spirit here, say senior students as they show their support for the team on hat day.



Caught in the act of transformation, Mrs. Ann Norment is embarrassed while trying on her rabbit costume with the help of Pat Kimball.

Spring break, in all of its briskness, breezed by, leaving students with unrelenting thoughts of graduation and summer. So soon? 185 days must have more longevity. It seemed that it was such a short while ago that students anticipated the first days of school back in September; back in 1979.

There was so much to look back upon — the incorporation of a new exemption policy, an almost thorough change-up in the administration, a new decade, a 9-1 record football team — and these were only highlights.

Graduation in June for the Class of 1980, did not mean the dispersion of "the crowd" that had grown together for the last 185 days, yes, 185; nor did it mean that it had seen its best days, but many, many great ones, and the graduates could expect even more in the future. It was a group inseparable.

A person had always come up with a single catch-phrase for a decade by picking up on what was most prominent during that era. 1960's — the decade of the lifestyle, 1970's — the decade of the conservative, the 1980's the decade of the crowd.

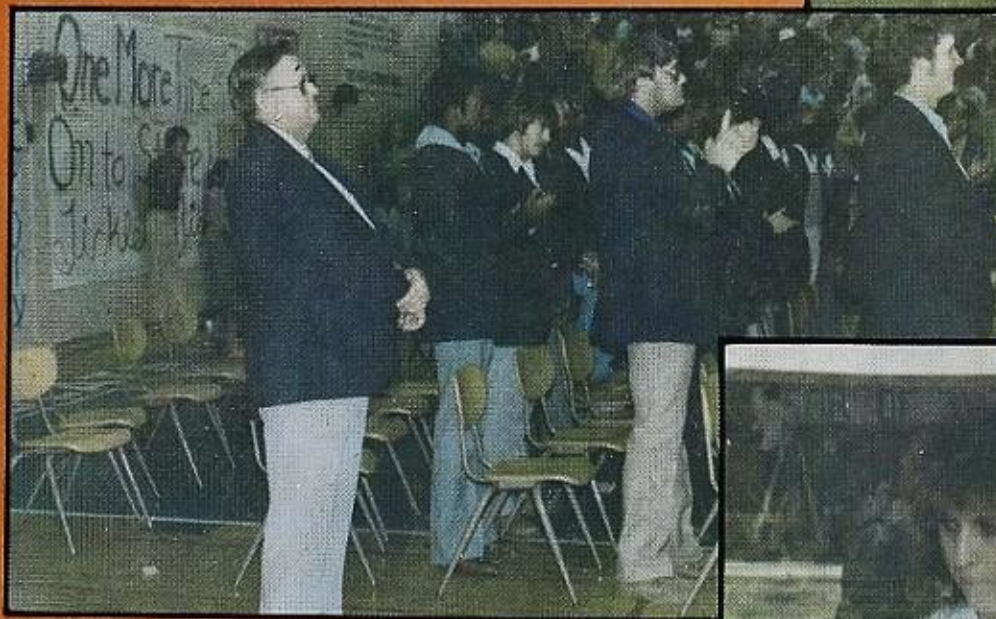
If that is ever so, we would always be a heck of a lot more.



Scooping up piles of confetti, Mike Walker prepares to zap somebody at the senior rally.



Mascot Jay Evers in Gym



Head Coach Bill Hicks and Varsity Wildcats



B. J. Cullers Decorating Cafeteria for Junior Class